

MONDAY

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

August 20, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 106, Number 1 ■ www.kstatecollegian.com



Jardine family fun

see page 2

NO VACANCY



Michael Young/Collegian

Sarah Hess, freshmen in open option, and one of her roommates, begin to get things straightened in their residence hall room in the basement of Ford Hall Sunday afternoon. Ford Hall can house 615 students and now has 664. Nearly 50 students are now living in study rooms that have been converted.

As residence halls fill up, students assigned to move into study rooms

BY TARA PATTY
Kansas State Collegian

Last weekend, students poured into residence halls and filled them to capacity, which left no other option but to convert some study rooms to living quarters.

This came as no surprise to employees of the Department of Housing and Dining Services, who were aware of the upcoming problem and sent letters to students with residence hall contracts notifying them of the situation.

Jennifer Foster, residence life coordinator for Ford Hall, said the hall, which normally houses 615 female students, is now home to 664.

"We guarantee that anyone who wants to live in residence halls, can," Foster said.

Because of the large number of students staying at Ford Hall, women are being housed in the basement of the hall, as well as in the study rooms.

Foster said that the rooms in use in the basement and the study rooms themselves were actually used as residents' rooms in the past. The study rooms in use are

composed of two regular-sized rooms with one wall partially removed. Thus, these rooms are occupied by four girls rather than the traditional two.

"It is really four people in one really large room instead of two in a smaller room," Foster said.

Ivory Porter, freshman in social sciences, moved into a study room in Ford Hall on Saturday. Porter and her roommates elected to hang a curtain across the portion of the wall that was removed.

"I'm fine with the placement. I have a broken desk and no chair, but it has been okay," Porter said.

Porter said that she spoke to her Resident Assistant about the desk and chair, and they should be repaired soon.

"I haven't lived here long enough to have formed an opinion. I'm not upset, at least not yet," she said.

Margo Kelley, freshman in English, is living in a terrace room in Ford Hall and received a letter about the situation.

"They sent us a letter that said, 'I'm sorry, due to the number of contracts received, you will be placed in a temporary room,'" Kelley said.

Kelley said that the rooms were relatively quiet and

very similar to a regular room except the ceilings are lower and pipes run across the top of the room.

"We have new beds and lofts. At first, we thought we were going to be living in a room with no windows or anything," she said.

All of the rooms in the residence hall including the rooms in the basement, or terrace, of the hall comply with fire and safety regulations, Foster said.

Austin Amershek, the second floor RA at Marlatt Hall, said Marlatt did not experience the overflow problems that Ford incurred. Instead, he said that the hall was at capacity, and the basement was just starting to fill up.

Dorms are assigned on a first come, first serve basis, Amershek said, so individuals who moved in Sunday and those wishing to move in due to lack of other housing are experiencing more trouble than others.

"It is a good sign that we're all full," Amershek said. "People are having good experiences in the residence halls and want to come back."

According to Foster, most of the residents living in the basement of Ford and other halls will be moved out by the end of the semester.

Senate reviews transit

BY ALYSON RALETZ
Kansas State Collegian

Student government dealt with many hot issues this summer to prepare for this year's Student Senate meetings, proposals and debates.

Some of the focal issues were SafeRide, dead week and wait lists. Kyle Barker, student body president, said.

Barker said he has used this summer to research SafeRide, a program that potentially would offer cab services to students. He said he is working with campus attorneys to work out some of the program's legal aspects.

The last time a lot of research went into SafeRide, he said, was in 1997.

"A lot of people feel very strongly about SafeRide because of the liability risks, but this is definitely something that has to happen," he said. "We can't keep overlooking this issue that involves students' safety."

SENATE on PAGE 11

Officials address parking

BY MICHAEL WATSON
Kansas State Collegian

Coming back to Manhattan, students will see some changes. The Manhattan City Commission has several items on the agenda to continue those changes around town and on campus.

One change will be in parking around Manhattan. The Aggieville Business District came forward with a goal to create more parking, Commissioner Mark Taussig said.

"The idea that they were most excited about was for angle parking on the north side of Moro and parallel parking on the south side," Taussig said. "They were also going to make it one way, heading west. But they removed that item because the street wasn't wide enough for emergency vehicles."

Taussig said they did put some parallel parking north of Varney's Book Store by Triangle Park and on north Manhattan Avenue in front of the old Hardee's parking lot. Between these two locations, there are about 10 new parking spots in Aggieville.

Another parking issue over the summer evolved because the Riley County Police Department was getting many phone calls, Taussig said. A new ordinance was passed to allow a property owner or agent to authorize the towing of vehicles.

The Code of Ordinances establishes standards for signs that must be in place on private property, allowing the property owner, or his or her agent, to authorize the towing of vehicles, if a police officer has ticketed the vehicle as being in violation of the ordinance. It also must be clear that violators can be assessed any costs incurred for towing of the vehicle in addition to any fines imposed.

Mayor Bruce Snead said the

COMMISSION on PAGE 9

Business turnaround an ongoing Aggieville feature

Several stores in Aggieville closed last year because there was not enough business to support them. These closings leave vacancies in Aggieville for new merchants.

Michael Young/Collegian



BY SARAH BAHARI
Kansas State Collegian

A new store opens. Another down the street closes. It's nothing out of the ordinary — just business as usual in Aggieville.

"Businesses come and go," said Jeff Levin, manager of Varney's Book Store. "It's the natural cycle of business life. There's a few staple businesses and an ongoing change-out in Aggieville."

Still, after several shops closed their doors last year, there is some concern that Aggieville is losing business.

Streetside Records, formerly at 1231 Moro St., had filled a music niche in the area for 10 years. Its corporate office closed the

Manhattan store this summer. Deja Vu, a vintage clothing store, closed its doors last spring, citing lack of business. And TCBY, an ice cream store at the corner of Manhattan Avenue and Bluemont Street, closed last winter because of lack of business during summer months.

However, Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association, said this is nothing to be concerned about.

"Aggieville is where people want to be. This is where it's happening," she said. "Cycling is just a natural process."

Becky Ballard, co-owner of Ballards Sporting Goods, said the recent closings have hit the area

AGGIEVILLE on PAGE 10

WEATHER UPDATE

TODAY	TOMORROW
HIGH 90 LOW 70	HIGH 89 LOW 68

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Newsroom	532-6556
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Delivery Problems	532-6555
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WHAT'S INSIDE

- ▼ Sports: A report card on the 2001 K-State football team. see page 6
- ▼ A&E: An exclusive interview with the band Cake. see page 13

AROUND CAMPUS

- Welcome Week kicks off with various events and activities around campus.

THEY SAID IT...

"It's a really emotional week. We just get so attached to our girls throughout rush."
— Abby Robertson
Chi Omega member

see page 12

News digest

News Editor: Jessica Pitts
532-6556 | news@pub.ksu.edu

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Monday, August 20, 2001

Tessie Melgarejo, 5, Juan Arrogui, 5, left and Louis Melgarejo, 3, wait in line for the monster truck moon walk Saturday evening at Frith Community Center in Jardine Terrace Apartments. Kelly Glasscock/Collegian



Carnival promotes community

BY JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

Waiting for their turn in the monster truck moon walk was the worst part of the day for Tessie Melgarejo, 5, and Juan Arrogui, 5.

"It is fun in there," Arrogui said. "But I don't like to be outside of it. Inside we do flips and bounce around." The Welcome Back Jardine Olympics, which featured the moon walk, allowed residents to meet their neighbors and get involved within the community.

"It is a yearly tradition," said Stacie Morrison, resident assistant for Jardine Terrace Apartments. "We celebrate the opening of the complex and try and get people out to socialize with their neighbors they may otherwise never meet."

Morrison said the event promotes a sense of community within Jardine.

"We have a lot of people who know each other and are close friends," she said. "The event, hopefully, will allow the new residents to meet some of the returning. It helps us build a strong community."

Tonatiuh Melgarejo, assistant professor in small animal medicine, attended the event with his children.

"It is fun," he said. "They get to have fun with their friends and meet new people. It is a good, relaxing time." His daughter, Tessie, kept her focus on the moon walk.

"I am with my friend and my sister," she said. "It is fun because we can play together inside and bounce and do flips."

Although other activities were offered at the opening, the moon walk was the highlight for many.

"The kids love it," said Ben Kohl, enrollment management coordinator for Department of housing and dining services said. "They get to have fun and play with their friends, and it gives the parents time to talk with their neighbors."

For Razul Mollah, graduate student in civil engineering, the event is an annual tradition.

"We have a good time," he said. "I bring my son here and let him play, and I can meet other residents."

Several events similar to the opening olympics are planned for the year, Morrison said.

"We were waiting to see what the response to this event was before we went forward with the plans," she said.

"But I am happy with the turnout. The residents really responded well, and I am looking forward to other events."

STATE IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Topeka man pleads guilty to ordering child pornography

TOPEKA — A Shawnee man has admitted that he ordered child pornography videotapes from an Internet site, authorities said.

Jeffrey L. Redenbaugh, 47, pleaded guilty Friday to knowingly receiving child pornography, U.S. Attorney Jim Flory said. Sentencing is set for Oct. 29 in federal court in Kansas City.

Redenbaugh, who faces a maximum sentence of 15 years in prison, was among 100 people arrested in an undercover investigation by the U.S. Postal Service and federal Internet Crimes Against Children task forces.

Another man, Bruce Leroy Kerr of North Kansas City, Mo., pleaded guilty in June and agreed to forfeit his computer. He is awaiting sentencing.

Lawrence doctor reaches settlement in abortion case

TOPEKA — A Lawrence abortion provider accused of performing an abortion against a patient's wishes won't be punished under an agreement approved by a state regulatory board.

The 15-member Kansas Board of Healing Arts on Saturday voted unanimously to accept a settlement with Dr. Kristin Neuhaus that requires she keep a more detailed consent form and comply with the law.

"We're already doing everything that was recommended," Neuhaus said after the hearing.

Neuhaus was accused of performing an abortion on a patient who withdrew consent June 7, 2000.

Man accused of murdering wife is awarded child custody

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — A Rice County judge has awarded custody of a 5-year-old girl to her father, who is charged with murdering the child's mother.

Rice County District Judge Don Alvord initially granted custody of Emily Corbett to her maternal grandparents, Diana and George Abney. That decision, however, was overturned Tuesday by Judge Barry Bennington.

Bennington said he found no evidence under Kansas law that Emily was in need of care from anyone.

besides her surviving parent. The Abneys turned Emily over to her father, Trevor Corbett, 27, of Sterling, on Thursday.

Corbett is charged with first-degree murder in the June 26, 2000, slaying of his former wife, Crystal Casey. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for Thursday in Reno County District Court.

NATION IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Lawyers of injury victims to meet with Ford president

DEARBORN, Mich. — Lawyers will get a chance this week to question Ford Motor Co. President Jacques A. Nasser during a two-day deposition about tire-related accidents involving the Ford Explorer.

The deposition, which will take place at Ford's world headquarters this Wednesday, Thursday and possibly a third day, could have an impact on hundreds of lawsuits filed against the company.

Nasser has testified twice before Congress about the Firestone tire controversy. He will face intense questioning from attorneys representing more than 300 consolidated personal injury and class-action lawsuits in federal court.

"Obviously, a lot of lawyers around the country believe this is an important deposition," Frank Branson, a Dallas lawyer who will query Nasser for seven hours Wednesday, told The Detroit News in Sunday's editions.

Fire crews make progress in attempt to control blaze

LEAVENWORTH, Wash. — Fire crews made headway Sunday on containing the 6,500-acre Icicle complex fire that threatened homes near this resort town.

Lines dug by firefighters on the heavily forested eastern slopes of the Cascade Range will link up with roads, trails and land burned over in 1994 — a landmark year here for wildfires.

The blaze was one of eight fires charring more than 106,000 acres Sunday in Washington state — and one of 33 burning more than 380,000 acres in seven western states, according to the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho.

"We're getting a good secure line, tying into old roads, old trail and old burned areas from 1994," Icicle fire information officer Art Wirtz said.

CAMPUS Post Card



WURTZ

junior in animal science and feed science

Valerie Wurtz

Wurtz, junior in animal science and feed science, was crowned Miss Rodeo Kansas at the Miss Rodeo Kansas Pageant on Thursday, Aug. 2.

The competition, located in Dodge City, Kan., consisted of five participants who competed in events such as rodeo knowledge, modeling, interviews, horsemanship, queens and flag run.

"It was fun, and I think everybody formed a friendship with each other," Wurtz said of the experience.

She said there was no particular reason she decided to become involved in the event.

"It was just something that I was interested in. If I didn't win, it would be a good experience doing something I hadn't tried before."

Freaky Phobias

Anuptaphobia — Fear of staying single.

Barophobia — Fear of gravity.

Cacophobia — Fear of ugliness.

Dishabilliphobia — Fear of undressing in front of someone.

Didaskaleinophobia — Fear of going to school.

Gamophobia — Fear of marriage.

Kopophobia — Fear of fatigue.

Lachanophobia — Fear of vegetables.

Porphyrophobia — Fear of the color purple.

Syngenesiophobia — Fear of relatives.

Tropophobia — Fear of moving or making changes.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie

116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Wendy Loya at 2 p.m. today in Ackert 324.

■ The Christian Graduate Student Fellowship is sponsoring a free ice cream social for all graduate students at 6 p.m. tonight at the City Park

picnic shelter.

■ The Part-Time Job Expo will be at 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Thursday in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Fengcheng Wang at 2 p.m. Thursday in Shellenbenger 204.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County

police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County Sunday, Aug. 19

■ No reports of note were made.

K-State Police Sunday, Aug. 19

■ No reports of note were made.

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

There was an error in Friday's Collegian. The line art on Page two was drawn by Jamie Sheik. The Collegian regrets the error.

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jessica Pitts at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

MEET THE COLLEGIAN EDITORS



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Permit, meter prices raised

BY JENNIFER FARR
Kansas State Collegian

Click, click, click is the sound of students taking money out of their pockets and putting it into the parking meters.

As of July 1, the Parking Council implemented a 10-cent increase per hour for parking meters at the K-State Student Union, Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, Dole Hall, Anderson Hall and Fairchild Hall. Before the increase, meter parking cost 50 cents per hour and with the increase, students now will pay 60 cents.

The Parking Council, which consists of students and faculty, took a year to make the decision to raise prices. Permit prices also were raised for students, faculty and reserved stalls.

Price Increase

New parking prices were approved by the Parking Council on April 19. The following increases take effect this semester:

- Student permits increased from \$60 to \$70
- Faculty permits increased from \$85 to \$90.
- 10-hour reserved stalls increased from \$500 to \$535.
- 24-hour reserved stalls increased from \$600 to \$645.
- Meter prices increased from 50 cents per hour to 60 cents per hour.

Darwin Abbott, director of Parking Services, said standard parking prices for meters on campus have not been raised in five years, and the decision to do so was

because of the need to maintain the parking lots across campus.

"It was a losing battle," Abbott said. "We needed to raise prices for maintenance, and we also wanted to have our parking lots to be more lit. We decided for all of these to be done. This is what we need to do."

Abbott said he estimates that Parking Services could collect at least \$25,000 to \$30,000 per year by this increase, which the Parking Council would put into a fund for maintenance. He said according to current plans, the Union parking lot would be one of the first things they would maintain.

"I think this is a reasonable rate

for what we are planning to do," Abbott said. "We are not doubling or tripling the rate. Most will know it will be a good rate. Upperclassmen may have a problem with it, and it will take some getting used to, but I don't see any troubles with the rate from students new to our campus."

Lack of publicity for students of the increase in the rate has caused disapproval from students around the campus.

"I would just like to know where the money is going," Jeremy Weber, senior in interior design, said. "They are already raising prices on permits by \$5. I think it is unfair that they are raising prices and not telling us, the students, who it is going to be affecting, what they are doing it for."

"If there is going to be some use with the money, I have no problem with it, but they've got to do something useful with the money."

However, others said they believe that although students will be unhappy about the increase, that they will pay the rate anyway.

"There might be a slight decline in parking, but if they really want to park at the meters, they'll pay it," Lorna Blasche, sophomore in computer science, said.



Drew Rose/Collegian

WATERWORKS

Todd Leeds, senior in secondary education, washes off the fountain in the K-State Union Plaza on Sunday afternoon. Many University employees spent the weekend making last-minute adjustments to campus to prepare for the student body's return for classes today. The fountain was one of the renovations made to the Union that was completed Spring 2001. Other additions included an outdoor patio and a repaved walkway on the north side of the Union. The repaved area formerly was known as the free-speech zone and is used for large gatherings, such as the All-University Open House.

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Find out more about the two student groups sponsoring Wildcat Warm-Up! Stop by the Student Alumni Board and Student Foundation tables at the Activities Carnival, which will take place the same night as Wildcat Warm-Up, from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the K-State Student Union.

Write to Us

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

Opinion

Monday, August 20, 2001

Opinion Editor: Michelle Bertuglia
532-0732 | letters@spub.ksu.edu

Drivers will reap benefits of permit, metered stall price increases

OUR VOICE

is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

Bryan Scribner
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For the first time in five years the price of parking permits and metered stalls has increased.

The cost of parking permits for faculty, staff and students increased \$5. Metered stalls increased by 10 cents, making it 60 cents rather than 50 cents for an hour of parking. The largest price increase was for reserved stalls. Prices for reserved stalls increased by \$35 to \$45 per stall.

While it is easy to groan about having to shell out more money to compete in the

frustrating game of parking on campus, this increase is reasonable and necessary.

Darwin Abbott, director of Parking Services, said the surplus of funds will be used for maintaining the parking lots across campus.

Also, the price increases were implemented fairly. Everyone on campus who chooses to drive is having to shoulder the costs to maintain the lots.

Reserved stall prices did increase much more than the other permits, but anyone who

can afford to pay \$500-\$600 for a parking pass should be able to afford the increase.

It still costs less for a year of parking at K-State than for a year at the University of Kansas. KU students with parking passes have to pay between \$75 and \$110 for the luxury of parking on campus.

We support this increase and have high expectations for how the money will be spent. We are looking forward to seeing renovations in some of the tattered lots within the year.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

I am still looking for the girl with the yellow helmet that rides the white motorcycle. I still want to ask her to marry me. So if she is out there, come by Seaton Hall — the Animal Science Seaton.

So, Pat Bosco had to kiss a pig? It makes me wonder which one got the worst end of the deal.

Can you cook the cat?

Another year of Monkey Boy — I am dropping out of school.

I was really excited when I heard that Weezer (Weiser) was going to be the new Athletics Director. But it ruined my day when I found out it was not the band.

Thank God the Forum is back. I have been paying \$2.95 a minute to confess to Miss Cleo all summer.

I still want my Coke.

I guess shirts are optional in Ford Hall.

Someone should rename Rush Week "Revenge of the Cheerleaders."

READERS WRITE

Placing trash in receptacles important lesson to remember

Dear students:

Welcome back! We know you're here — your cars are parked on our street again. We're excited to see you and hear what you've been up to over the summer.

However, we are not excited to see you still have not learned a few basic things, and since we are instructors, and your parents seem to be slipping, we'd like to take this opportunity to educate you:

Grass is NOT a trash can. Parking lots are not trash cans. Streets are not trash cans. Flowers, gardens and bushes are not trash cans.

Trash cans are large round or square containers most of us keep in our back alleys.

If you find you have some item in your hand that you no longer need or want — can, bottle, sack of breakfast from Wendy's, — please put it in a trash can!

Do not put it on the street or on our lawns! If you can manage this simple task, we'll be very much happier to see school starting up again.

Thank you for your attention!

Ruth Douglas Miller
Assistant Professor of Electrical and
Computer Engineering
261 Rathbone Hall
(785) 532-4596
rdmiller@ece.ksu.edu

KEEPING IN TOUCH

Cell phone necessary technology in today's wired world

Hi, my name is Jenny, and I am addicted to technology.

Between my cell phone, two e-mail accounts, home phone and work phone, I have become accessible 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Somewhere between semester number one and number nine, I became wired. It was a gradual change that began with checking my e-mail once a day. Then, I got a cell phone for "emergencies only." Now I have the attention span of a gnat, and I've checked my e-mail twice in the last two paragraphs.

I didn't realize how bad the situation had become until I decided to move to

Alabama for a summer internship. As I prepared to exchange the Midwest for the South, everything seemed to be going fine.



Jenny Ryan

I sent out an e-mail to all my friends, letting them know the various methods of reaching me in Birmingham, Ala. — two e-mail addresses, cell phone, home phone and work phone. Then I switched my cell phone service to a nationwide plan and hopped in the car for a long drive to the south. About 30 minutes outside of Kansas City, Mo., the unthinkable happened — my cell phone quit. Panic set in quickly. I was

driving unconnected to the rest of the world.

I prayed most of the way to Alabama since it was the only form of communication other than hand signals and yelling out the car window. My prayers must have reached the giant voice mailbox in the sky because I made it without any emergencies.

When I made it to my final destination, Birmingham, I was in one piece and extremely mad at my cellphone service provider.

The 30-minute drive to work each day wasn't completely terrible without a phone. After all, I checked both e-mail accounts the minute the computer booted up and the answering machine the instant I got home.

After a few weeks, I decided to visit a friend in Memphis, Tenn. The thought of making another drive through an uncharted (by me) territory scared the heck out of me.

I needed a phone. It was craving technology.

The day before leaving for Tennessee, I went on a rampage, trying to get a Kansas phone to work in the South. After a few hours of yelling at my cell phone provider, I

canceled the calling plan on a rage-induced whim. As I hung up the phone, I thought, "That was really stupid. Now you don't have anything."

I've only had a cell phone for about three years when my parents decided it would be cheaper to get me a cell phone than buy a car that actually ran. I'm really not sure when it became a necessary

object instead of an amenity. Nevertheless, I pulled out my credit card and bought a new cellphone plan that afternoon. Then I went back to work and checked my e-mail a few more times.

I don't particularly like driving without knowing I could call someone who could explain what the "clunk, clunk, buzz" sound from the back of the car means.

I haven't made any great strides to correct this dependence because, let's face it, yanking away on the phone and shooting e-mails across the world can be fun. However, I am trying to force myself to finish at least three paragraphs of typing before I check my e-mail, and that's about all I can hope for at this point.

Jenny is a senior in agriculture communications and journalism. You can e-mail her at jkr7977@ksu.edu.



Jamie Sheik/Collegian

Return of students places strain on Manhattan streets

Watch out, Manhattan, there are crazies on the road. It makes a good excuse to keep your car parked in the driveway and stay inside the house.

School has started, and Manhattan is happenin'. The sudden influx of new and returning students has left our little metropolis bursting at the seams. New people and vehicles are in a reckless abundance, and a healthy percentage of those drivers who race through the streets are new to the area and have no idea where they are headed.

I can sympathize with their plight. Finding my way around Manhattan the first few weeks of school was not so simple. I am from a small town in western Kansas that was awarded its first and only stoplight in the late 1990s. Imagine the confusion on the residents' faces when the red octagon on a stick suddenly was replaced with a tricolored blinking box suspended in mid-air. Take this kind of confusion, put it in a vehicle and let it loose in Manhattan.

It is not as if the "city" of Manhattan is huge. However, it can be confusing. Very few streets run directly north and south or east and west. Instead, they snake around the interior and perimeter of the town changing names (for example, Bluemont Ave. to Anderson Ave.) almost as often as they do directions.

For someone unfamiliar to the town, this can be confusing. Never mind the fact that Manhattan is engineered for a certain number of residents and nearly doubles in capacity when classes are in session. Initially, this can result in extreme chaos on the road.

So what is one to do? Not driving is an unreasonable option. So to avoid being an accident statistic, heed some traffic smart advice.

First, allow yourself plenty of time to reach your destination. Even if you know this town front and back, you will be competing against drivers who may have no idea where they are going. Be realistic. Be overly realistic. Be cynical about the amount of time it may take to travel across town. Horror tales have been told about people taking 45 minutes to get from Wal-Mart to campus.

Leaving yourself plenty of travel time will cause less stress and less aggression on the road. A 1999 Citizens for Roadside Safety study reports that a car accident occurs every five seconds in the United States. Every 13 minutes a vehicle-related fatality will happen. Be smart. Leave yourself enough time to drive calmly.

Second, remember where you are.

Kimball Avenue is not Shawnee Mission Parkway. People in Manhattan simply do not drive like aggressive urbanites. By the same token, they don't drive in the same relaxed manner as Farmer John who meanders down the gravel roads of Rural Route 2. Go with the flow of traffic. According to the National Department of Transportation Safety Commission reports that aggressive driving accounts for two-thirds of all traffic-related fatalities. Heed caution and have respect.

Finally, use your turn signals. Use them when you make a left turn. Use them when you make a

right turn. Use them when you switch lanes. By all means, use them to signal when you turn to park. Let the other drivers on the road be aware of your intentions.

Using turn signals warns people of your intended stops and decelerations. It can greatly reduce your chance of getting the finger from an irate stranger. According to the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, 21 percent of all in-town accidents are the result of failure to properly use turn signals. So, please, please use them. Not only is it courtesy, it is safety.

Safe driving always should be a concern. Please give particular attention to this issue the first few weeks of school, at least until the horrified newcomers figure out where they are supposed to be going.

It took me weeks before I learned my way around Manhattan, and several people from my hometown still suffer from traffic light anxiety. However, we all learn. So will the newcomers to Manhattan. Until then, pay attention, and drive intelligently and courteously. It could make a world of difference.

Keira is a junior in English. You can e-mail her at KeiraNeelea@hotmail.com.

Jamie Sheik/Collegian



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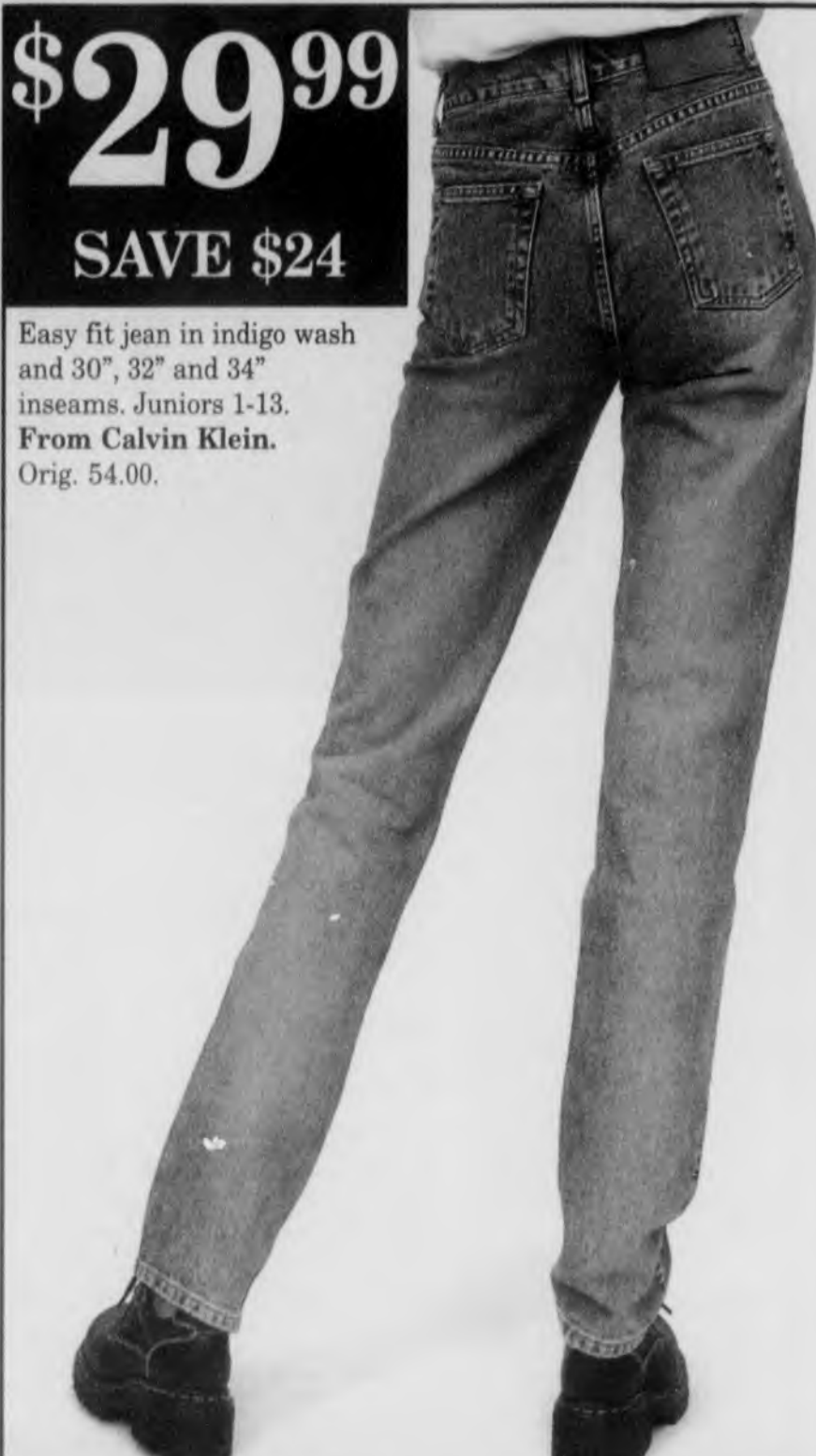
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Poker: food for thought



Dan Smith

Chances are, you're excited right now.

You're sitting in one of your first classes of the new year, chock-full of new goals. Whether they be to actually attend class this semester (sober or otherwise), or just to go at least a whole week with clean briefs, it's all good.

My goal? Academic success aside, my goal is to continue my dominance in the poker world this semester.

Entering my fourth year at K-State and second with the Collegian, I realize the need for supplemental income. My roommate is in greater need of beer money than I, but his severe, undiagnosed Attention Deficit Disorder bars him from participating longer than 37 seconds.

Sure, the maximum bet at my poker games is 50 cents, and pots rarely climb above a couple bucks, but there's just something about the atmosphere in an unfurnished, cigar smoke-filled apartment living room that gets this hombre going.

That and some rowdy sessions like last Thursday night's help to get the competitive juices flowing.

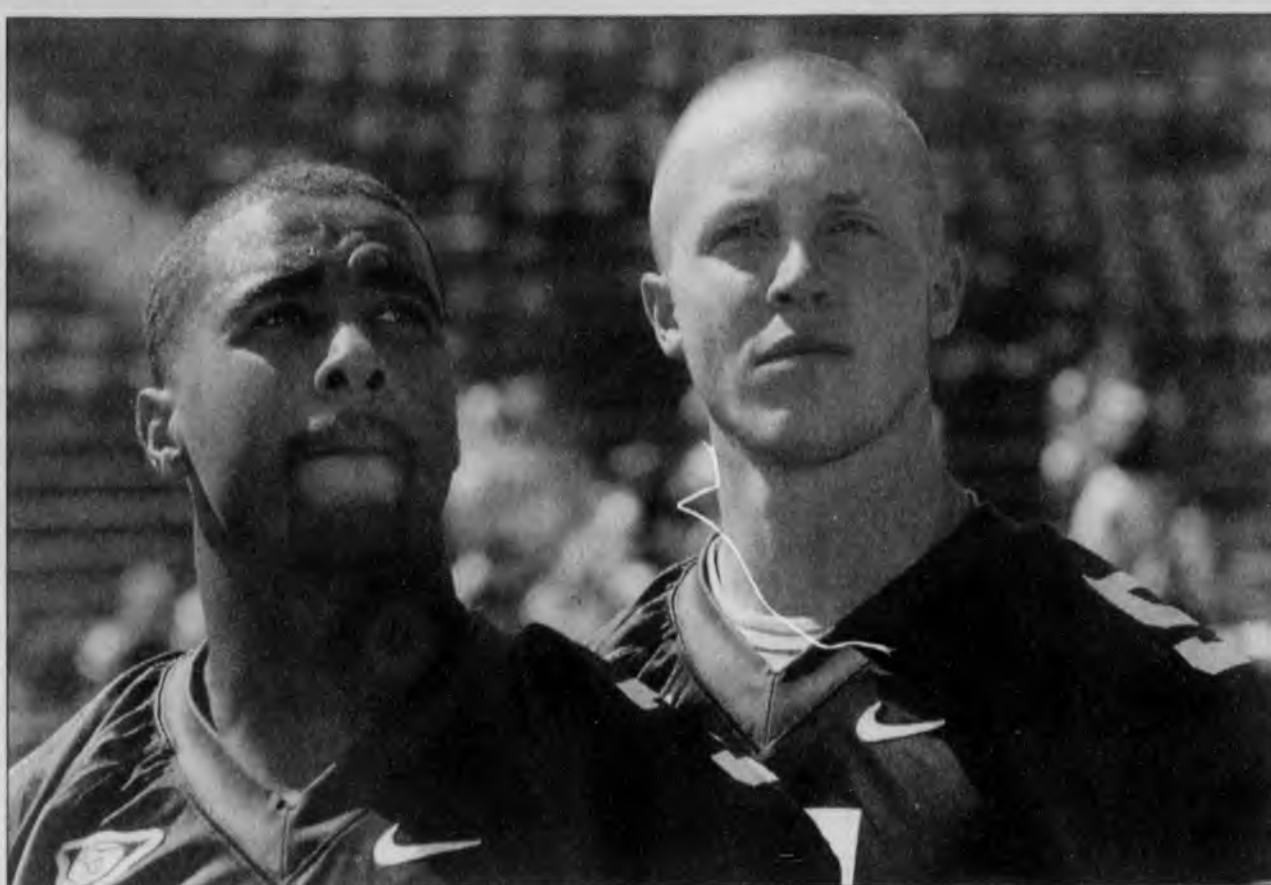
I have good friends and a long streak with Lady Luck to thank for the successful six-hour session outlined below.

10:20 p.m. — I arrive at Benito's place, cash in with \$5.50 in nickels, dimes and quarters, say goodbye to the Mrs. and get down to business. At this point, I have four beers, one can of chew and a bag of poker chips to my name. Miguel, Chubs and Adam (names changed to protect the innocent) occupy the table along with Benito and me.

11 p.m. — I'm doing all right, haven't lost it yet. Chris LeDoux is singing "Copenhagen," and the conversation is good, although everyone is mad at me for not coming over earlier. All in all, the mood is light, as are the stakes, but I feel bad because I brought the chips, and the guys just chilled until I slid into my chair two hours late.

Midnight — Things start to get a little weird — Adam says his girlfriend told him that cops like to hang out by the police station (hmmm ... deep) — and the pots start to get bigger and bigger. I'm up a couple bucks, but not for long. Benito's a little irritated at me for leaning back in his chair. I think it's because I just won another dollar off him.

1 a.m. — Chubs (a little lighter in the pocketbook now) and Adam take off, leaving Benito, Miguel and me to battle it out. The music has changed to Metallica by this time, and everyone is counting his chips after every deal to see where he stands. I'm doing decent — not too



QUARTERBACK: B+

Eli Roberson and Marc Dunn

Sophomore Eli Roberson (6-1, 190) has had to get used to quarterback controversy in Manhattan. Last season, his second with the Cats, much attention was given to the Baytown, Texas, native's race with now-departed Jonathan Beasley for the top spot in the K-State offense. Now, a more mature Roberson has been given the reins, but not without a fight from junior college standout Marc Dunn (6-4, 205). "Right now Eli's our No. 1 quarterback," head coach Bill Snyder said. "We go into two-a-days the way we came out of spring practice, and he came out of spring practice as our No. 1 quarterback." However, Snyder's preseason confidence in Roberson doesn't mean a change is impossible, or even unlikely, for that matter. "Marc's done a nice job. He did well in the spring, and closed the gap," he said. "I think both of them have had very fine summers up to this point in time, so two-a-days will certainly be very competitive."

RUNNING BACK: A+

Rock Cartwright and Josh Scobey

Senior Josh Scobey (6-0, 205) has waited for this opportunity for a long time. After a stellar, 147-yard, two-touchdown performance in last season's Southwestern Bell Cotton Bowl drubbing of Tennessee, Scobey is poised to be the leader of this year's offense. "Josh has a great deal of pride in his own performance," Snyder said. "He wants to be a part of a successful football team, and those things are motivational aspects for him." Expect senior fullback Rock Cartwright (5-8, 242) to help Scobey's numbers with big blocks up the middle, while playing a bigger role in Snyder's plans as a ball carrier as well. Able backups Danny Morris (5-11, 200) and Nick Hoehsel (6-1, 230) also should see time in an improved and intimidating K-State backfield.

TIGHT END: B-

Nick Warren

Depth, in a word, is the one thing the Cats lack at tight end. Shad Meier's departure after last season means senior Nick Warren (6-7, 255) will have to step up. Warren's big frame can be a big target for Roberson or Dunn, but tight ends haven't traditionally been a pass catching threat for Snyder's

offenses in the past. "In an ideal situation, Nick would catch some balls for us, and if we can do that, it would be great," Snyder said. "I think Nick is continually making progress, and I'm pleased with the direction he's going at this time." Look for sophomore Thomas Hill (6-5, 256) and junior Brian Lamone (6-4, 235) to push Warren and compete for Warren's spot if the veteran trips up early.

WIDE RECEIVER: B

Aaron Lockett and Brandon Clark

Ask offensive coordinator Ron Hudson about Quincy Morgan's replacement, and you're likely to get a chuckle from the seventh-year coach. Senior Aaron Lockett (5-7, 165) will get his chance, but another talented receiver will have to emerge to take some defensive pressure off of him. "I'd like to see Aaron catch as many balls as he can," Snyder said. "What we need to do is to make sure that we can spread the ball around enough so that all the defensive focus is not on him." Leading candidates for that spot, opposite Lockett, are senior Brandon Clark (6-3, 220), and a host of young talent, including sophomore Derrick Evans (5-11, 175) and seniors Drew Thalmann (6-2, 190) and Ricky Lloyd (5-10, 160).

OFFENSIVE LINE: A

John Robertson, Andy Eby, Nick Lockett, Matt Martin and Thomas Barnett

Perhaps the most solid of any position on the field, K-State's offensive line should be better than last season's squad, which went much of the beginning of the season without giving up a sack. "I feel like we could go in right now with eight or nine young guys that are a pool of players that are proven and can get us in a position to still have that many when the bullets start flying," Snyder said. With the experience of four seniors in the trenches, including John Robertson (6-4, 291) and Andy Eby (6-3, 280) at each of the guard positions,

and Matt Martin (6-5, 270) and Thomas Barnett (6-5, 290) at tackle, much will be expected from this year's front-line guys. Sophomore Nick Lockett (6-4, 285) moves to center for the now-departed Randall Cummins.

DEFENSIVE LINE: B-

Melvin Williams, Thomas Houchin, Eric Everley and Justin Montgomery

The time is now for this young group of sack-artists. With no returning starters to guide them, Snyder and the rest of his staff will be watching closely this fall to find a leader among four new starters. "I think with our defensive line, some transfer students will have to step up and help us a great deal," Snyder said, "but I think we've got a couple of youngsters here right now who have given us every indication that they could be very productive as interior defensive linemen." High on that list will be junior end Melvin Williams (6-3, 255). Williams will provide experience on the line after playing in all 11 games last year and recording four and a-half sacks. Thomas Houchin (6-3, 260) will start at left end, and sophomore Justin Montgomery (6-2, 275) and senior Eric Everley (6-6, 300) will provide plenty of bulk in the middle.

LINEBACKER: B+/A-

Ben Leber, Terry Pierce, and Josh Buhl

Experience, as well as depth and promise for the future will highlight the Wildcat linebacker corps this fall. With the return of senior Ben Leber (6-4, 250), and the emergence of sophomore Terry Pierce (6-3, 250), who saw plenty of action last fall, K-State will look to carry on its rich tradition of a punishing second line. Sophomores Josh Buhl (6-0, 200) and Bryan Hickman (6-3, 220) will battle for the third linebacker spot in defensive coordinator Phil Bennett's defense this season. "Josh is maturing as an individual and as a player. I think he's very capable of being a very fine player for us," Snyder said. "It will be a competitive position. He and Bryan Hickman will be very competitive for that

MAKING the GRADE

As K-State finishes preparations for one of its toughest schedules during the Bill Snyder era, each position is put under the microscope, and no one is safe

STORY BY DAN SMITH

Competition is the name of the game this fall, as sophomore Eli Roberson, left, and junior Marc Dunn battle for the team's starting quarterback slot. Roberson appeared in six games for the Cats in 2000, and Dunn was named the 2000 National Junior College Offensive Player of the Year while playing at Ricks (Idaho) College. Matt Stamey/Collegian

Aaron Lockett, Jared Brite and Travis Brown

SPECIAL TEAMS: B

Improvement will be the name of the game for the Cats this season. After a less-than-stellar finish last season, many positions are up for grabs heading into K-State's first game. Aaron Lockett will take over sole responsibility of the return game, after sharing time with David Allen last season. Jamie Rheem's absence this fall means a vacancy at kicker for the Cats. Sophomore Jared Brite (6-2, 185) and junior Kyle Altwater are locked in a tight battle with Jamie's brother, Joe (6-2, 210), a freshman. Brite is expected to start at first, but with the amount of blunders Snyder's special teams made last season, there will be zero tolerance when the season rolls around. A too-close-to-call spring race at punter will probably result in junior Travis Brown (6-4, 215) getting the early nod over Brite, junior college transfer Rick Geria (6-1, 210) and senior Mike Ronsick (6-2, 190).



LEBER



PIERCE



McGRAW



SCOBEY

K-State team captains, Ben Leber, Terry Pierce, Jon McGraw and Josh Scobey will be looked to for leadership in 2001. The Cats return just nine starters from last year's 11-3 team.

Fan Appreciation Day announced

K-State will have its annual Fan Appreciation Day Friday at KSU Stadium. The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics will serve hot dogs and beverages on the West side of the stadium from 3:30 to 4 p.m. Gates will open at 5 p.m., allowing fans a chance to see part of the team's practice. Head coach Bill Snyder and players will be on the field at 6 p.m. to sign autographs. For more information, please call 532-6910.

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WR / PR
Aaron Lockett (Sr., 5-7, 165):
All-American
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First team All-America PR
Athlon Sports
Honorable Mention
All-America WR
Street & Smith's
Preseason candidate for
Biletnikoff Award
Street & Smith's
2nd nationally among
all-purpose returners
Lindy's
4th among returners
The Sporting News
12th among WR
Lindy's
15th nationally among WR
The Sporting News

First team All-Big 12 WR
Street & Smith's
The Sporting News
Big 12 Media
First team All-Big 12 PR
Athlon Sports
First team All-Big 12 KR
The Sporting News
First team All-Big 12 AP
Lindy's
RB
Josh Scobey (Sr., 6-0, 205):
Honorable mention All-American
Street & Smith's
Preseason candidate for Doak Walker Award
Street & Smith's
20th nationally among RB
Lindy's
Second team All-Big 12
Lindy's, The Sporting News

QB
Marc Dunn (Jr., 6-4, 205):
Big 12 Offensive Newcomer
of the Year
The Sporting News
LB
Ben Leber (Sr., 6-4, 250):
Honorable mention All-American
Street & Smith's
3rd nationally among OLB
Lindy's
6th nationally among OLB
The Sporting News
First team All-Big 12
Athlon Sports
Street & Smith's
Lindy's
The Sporting News
Big 12 Media

OT
Thomas Barnett (Sr., 6-5, 290):
Second team All-Big 12
Lindy's
FS
Jon McGraw (Sr., 6-3, 200):
15th nationally among FS
The Sporting News
Second team All-Big 12
The Sporting News
Lindy's
LB
Terry Pierce (So., 6-3, 250):
16th nationally among LB
Lindy's
Second team All-Big 12
Lindy's



File photo by Matt Stamey/Collegian
Senior Edie Murdoch watches her drive on hole one of the Marllynn Smith Sunflower Invitational last year at Colbert Hills Golf Course in Manhattan. Murdoch led the Cats in the tournament, with a three-round total of 226 (76-76-74).

Women's golf to build on experience, summer goals for fall improvement

BY NABIL SHAHEEN
Kansas State Collegian

With its first tournament of the season less than three weeks away, the women's golf season is set to begin.

Losing just one senior from last year's squad, the team plans to work its way back to the NCAA tournament where the Wildcats finished tied for 15th place in the 21-team field.

It was the first time in the program's history that a team had advanced that far.

"We'll have to keep playing good and keep practicing," junior Miranda Smith said. "We're more talented this

year than we were last year. You just have to keep fighting for your shots and know that everyone else is doing the same."

The team's first match will be the Husker Invitational on Sept. 8 at Lincoln, Neb.

A week later, the team will travel to Michigan State University, for the Mary Fossum Invitational, where it will face the teams they will see at the regional championship in May for the first and only time.

"MSU is the only chance to see the teams in our region," Smith said. "It is important to play good in the fall because we may not get another opportunity to see these teams again.

We've got a lot of talent and we're pretty deep. On any given day, anybody can shoot the lowest score."

The team will enter 2001 play with several individual honors. Senior Edie Murdoch was named to the NCAA All-Scholar team, and sophomore Christine Boucher won the Canadian Women's Junior Championship.

Boucher also competed in the Canadian National Amateur Championship and finished 15th.

One way the team has improved over the summer is by continuing to play and practice at Colbert Hills Golf Course, head coach Kristi Knight said.

See GOLF on PAGE 7

GOLF

Continued from page 6

Colbert Hills is the site for the Big 12 Championship on April 19-21, 2002.

"It's a tough golf course," Murdoch said. "If we can play that course well, then we can play any course well. It's a challenging golf course. You have to pay attention out there."

One thing the women will work on improving this fall is their putting game, Knight said.

"We need to try to limit three putts," Knight said. "We'll have

structured contests during practice where it simulates play. To get the most out of practice, you have to simulate on-course conditions. I want us to have our total short game stats improve."

With just a few weeks to go before the season gets under way, Knight said she hopes to see more improvement and a rise in team motivation.

"We will hopefully continue to improve and continue to get better," she said. "I want the team, at a tournament, to believe in themselves more than anyone else on the course. I want them to have enormous belief in themselves."

SMITH

Continued from page 6

good, not too bad.

1:30 a.m. — In the midst of a horrible streak, I take a nature break and collect myself. "Pull yourself together," I say to myself, beads of sweat dripping from my brow. "Don't let the game beat you." I slap myself a couple of times, and I'm back.

2 a.m. — Now back in the swing of things, I listen to K-State football predictions from my comrades, much of which are just senseless

ramblings to conceal a bluff. I'm not fooled and take another big pot off Miguel. Talk swirls around specific positions — whether Roberson can hold off Dunn, Scobey's role this season, whether our young D-line can compete with Nebraska and Oklahoma, and so on and so on.

3 a.m. — I've announced my time to leave twice now, and twice Miguel and Benito have demanded (with a slew of colorful expletives) that I stay. I call home to check in with the girlfriend, and we head to Dara's for some Tato Skins and cream soda — the cornerstone of any nutritious breakfast.

4 a.m. — Now comfortably in

the black, I move in for the kill. Miguel's down to nickels and dimes — not even enough for a six pack of Natty, and Benito and I are looking to knock him out before the 5 a.m. closing time. A couple more rounds of "baseball" and seven-to-five poker do the trick, and he's down to \$1.50 with just over 15 minutes to play. We own him.

5 a.m. — Beer gone, chaw chewed, chips eaten, ego inflated, Miguel's change in my pocket — the mission is accomplished. I leave Benito's apartment proud; with

enough dough for the next round, I'm actually happy that I have to be up in three hours.

So, the next time you feel like losing your cash in a friendly game of small-stakes poker, drop me a line. You must have some knowledge of the Cats' sports scene though. Then, if you're smart enough, fast enough, and you've got the guts, you could win Dan Smith's money. Holla at me, kid.

Dan is a senior in print journalism and English. You can e-mail him at djs4444@ksu.edu.

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Bus bound for Nashville crashes, killing 1, injuring 45

BY TERESA M. WALKER
The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Tenn. — A driver lost control of a Greyhound bus, which flipped and slid into an embankment Sunday. One passenger was killed, and 45 people were injured. Passengers said the driver fell asleep.

"Everybody was yelling at the

driver because he fell asleep twice," passenger Brian Jacobs told WKRN-TV.

In response to the allegations, Kristin Parsley, spokeswoman for Greyhound, said the investigation was ongoing. The driver was injured, but not critically.

The bus was traveling eastbound on Interstate 24 when it drifted from the right lane to the left lane and hit a

highway median, Department of Safety spokeswoman Dana Keeton said. When the bus started to slide on wet grass, the driver overcorrected to get back on the road and flipped the bus on its right side.

"Everybody was scared for their life," Jacobs said. "The bus flipped over and rolled at least two times and fell on its side and slid about two football fields."

The man who died was thrown from the bus and trapped beneath it, Keeton said. His name was not released.

The bus, which left from Kansas City, Mo., at 5:55 p.m. Saturday, said Lynn Brown, a spokeswoman for Dallas-based Greyhound.

It arrived at 12:15 a.m. in St. Louis, where the driver involved in the accident was picked up. He was to

take the bus to Nashville where another driver would make the trip to Atlanta, Brown said.

The bus was scheduled to arrive in Nashville at 7:30 a.m., but was running about 30 minutes behind schedule when it crashed about 30 miles north of Nashville, she said.

Skid marks and paint scrapes show the bus skidded about 100 yards until it hit an overpass embankment. The

bus door was ripped off its hinges and found about 75 yards from where the bus stopped. All the windows on its right side were broken.

Thirteen of the most critically injured were taken by helicopter to Vanderbilt Medical Hospital in Nashville, spokesman Jerry Jones said. All were expected to survive.

The other injured passengers were taken to seven hospitals.



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COMMISSION

Continued from page 1

RCPD can ticket vehicles parked in front yards. That goes against the zoning ordinance.

In the next month or two, K-State will have some new sidewalks and lighting, Taussig said.

"We have plans to build a sidewalk and put in lighting where people have to walk along the street on Claffin by the International Center," he said. "There is also no

sidewalk along Sunset by Marlatt Hall by Mercy Hospital."

Commissioner Brad Everett said a sidewalk will be constructed in front of All Faiths Chapel, leading up around Anderson Hall.

Another project on campus is Memorial Stadium, Taussig said. The funding came from student and city/university funds. There is about \$155,000 going toward artificial turf, lighting and a track.

"It will be done next summer," he said. "We're trying to coordinate that with the new Alumni Association."

Commissioner Roger Reitz said that one contention right now is the Kimball Road Project, east of the fire station by the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex to Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

"A roundabout was rejected, so that won't be going in," Reitz said. "But that road is going to be worked on."

Mayor Pro-Tem Ed Klimek said it is a several million-dollar project.

"They want to level it, put in a signal light and do some landscaping," Klimek said. "The plans will be coming back in the

next several months, and it will probably be done next year. It will be a yearlong project when it's underway."

Snead said he is excited about the first meeting of the Project Advisory Committee for Manhattan Urban Area Comprehensive Plan Update at 7 p.m. on Thursday.

"We'll be kicking off 18 months of comprehensive planning of houses, retail and businesses," Snead said. "It's a significant plan that will affect Manhattan for the next 10 to 20 years for allocation of land uses."

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AGGIEVILLE

Continued from page 1

a little worse than usual.

"This isn't at anything people should get completely hysterical about," she said. "There's always a turnover in Aggieville and everywhere else. That's pretty usual, but this year it seemed like everything went at once."

It wasn't just the timing that made the closings more noticeable — it was location.

Streetside and TCBY both were on high-profile corners. A communications store has reopened in the old TCBY building, but the Streetside building remains vacant.

A CD Tradepost opened and Radio Shack opened this summer, and two new food-related businesses are in the works and could be announced anytime, Sieben said at any time.

There are four vacant buildings in the area.

If Aggieville were in trouble, new businesses wouldn't be trying to start up, Terry Wark, owner of O'Malley's

ALLEY, said.

"If that was the case, I don't think you'd see new businesses come down here," he said. "If business was getting bad, that just wouldn't happen."

Aggieville, a four-square block area of bars, restaurants, retail stores and professional offices, has been a Manhattan institution since 1889, when a barber shop first opened. Only a block away from campus, there are about 110 businesses — 14 are bars.

About 90 of the businesses are individually or family-owned, which Wark said adds to the atmosphere.

"It makes it a lot more small-town," he said. "You walk in, and it's not some guy from Kansas City who owns the place. It's somebody local."

As far as a formula for success, business owners say there is no sure answer.

"Any business can make it if you run it right," Wark said.

Ballard said, "It's finding the right mix. People find that niche that might not be filled."

In the last several years, retail businesses are being replaced more and more by bars and restaurants.

Ballard said she would like to see that trend stop.

"I'm concerned about the loss of retail businesses," she said. "We'd like to see more down here."

For that to happen, Aggieville would need to find a solution to its parking problem. There now are about 500 parking spaces, but in some cases, that's not cutting it.

"A key thing for customers is easy, accessible parking," Levin said. "We need either expanded parking or a parking garage."

The business association has discussed parking for years but hasn't reached a decision. Ballard said the lack of parking deters national chains and other high-profile stores from moving in.

For now, though, the top priority is filling the four vacancies and attracting customers.

Aggieville faces the same problems as other business districts across the country, Levin said.

"It's not some ghost town where people are getting out of Dodge," he said. "This is capitalism, and we've got a nice little case study of it right here in Manhattan."

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SENATE

Continued from page 1

Vice President Brandon Kauffman said he foresees a \$1 to \$2 privilege fee increase with SafeRide. Kauffman said he and Barker will start a campaign to push the program and inform students on its benefits and the need for the increase.

"I'm looking forward to getting started on it," he said. "It is an important program because it can save lives."

Barker said he has also used the summer to work for a solution to dead week by proposing a change of scheduling. He said he plans to try to have the Friday before finals serve as a day off for students.

"It's something that has always been on students' minds," he said. "There has never really been a good classification on what faculty members' responsibilities are during the week."

He said students can expect to see some concrete changes when they return this fall. For instance, students

can now receive free unofficial transcripts through KATS.

Also, Barker said there has been success with forming a universal class wait list system for students. A committee of students and faculty members has been put together, he said, and they will work on the new system.

"By next fall, students should see a new wait list system," he said.

Kauffman said there have also been discussions to make student senate more visible to students this year.

"We are considering moving Senate to one of the residence hall dining centers to help students see

what Senate is all about," he said.

Along with different meeting locations, Senate should be much more visible this year, Ryan Walker, Senate vice chair, said, because members are thinking about televising the meetings.

"This will be an opportunity for students to hopefully get more

involved with campus issues," Walker said. "This would especially be good for privilege fees. It's their money. They should be educated on what we are spending it on."

He said they are also looking into televising Senate updates and possibly debates concerning current Senate issues.

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Formal sorority recruitment process of elimination

BY KECIA N. SEYB
Kansas State Collegian

Recruitment time — 540 women trying their best to make it into one of 11 different sorority houses governed by the Panhellenic Council.

It's an exciting and rewarding time for most, but it can be an emotional and traumatic time for a few.

Eighty-seven percent of the women who go through recruitment do get into a sorority, and 96 percent of the women who finish the week get in.

"We have one of the highest percentages of girls getting invited back," said Alpha Chi Omega member Amy Sanders, sophomore in elementary education.

The process of recruitment is a mutual selection. Each of the potential members goes to a house, meets with a few of that

house's members and then goes to the next house to do the same routine.

The first day, the women could be invited back to all 11 houses. By the second day, they have to eliminate the number of houses to eight. The next, to five.

Of course, there is a possibility that the women will not get invited back to very many houses — or any at all.

Chi Omega member Abby Robertson, junior in public relations, acted as a Rho Chi for this fall's recruitment. As a Rho Chi, she was a mentor to 18 women going through recruitment.

She drove the women around and shared a floor with them in the residence hall.

"We counsel the girls. This is a really hard time," she said.

"It's a really emotional week. We just get so attached to our girls

throughout rush."

Robertson said one of the 18 women she mentored received only one invitation back the first day. The next day, she received no invitations.

It was Robertson's job to tell the woman, Robertson said she told her around 7 a.m. before the rest of the women woke up and received their invitations.

"I was bawling, and she was bawling," she said.

"I was wondering, 'What are we doing to these girls — how can we do this?'"

Since the woman received only one invitation the first day, she had only one party to go to. Therefore, Robertson spent the extra time with her.

"I hung out with her all day. I got to know her," she said.

"It was so sad because I saw something in her that no one else did."

Robertson said the women who receive no invitations have the option of hanging out with the other women for the rest of the week or going home. The woman chose to go home.

Sanders said recruitment is a fair process for all parties since it is based on a mutual selection.

"It's fair — nobody plays wrong," she said. "And there are rules, but nobody plays wrong. It's a totally mutual selection — it's not like we want you or we don't want you."

Kappa Delta member Jordan Essenburg, freshman in French, said there were women crying on her floor during recruitment, and that she heard about girls throwing up from the stress of not knowing whether they would be invited back to the house they wanted.

"I was fortunate enough to get invited back," she said. "But waiting seven or eight hours just to

know was hell."

Sanders said that women's crying is due to homesickness and other worries rather than recruitment.

"I think lots of people are stressed not about rush, but about school and class and just going to a new place," she she couldn't think of any way to improve the process.

"I still got the house I wanted," she said. "Everyone ends up exactly where they're supposed to be — seriously."

"I've talked to few girls who are unhappy with where they ended up."

Each of the 11 houses accepted around 47 new members, which was the quota for fall 2001. A house could accept up to 51 or 52.

Overall, Robertson said her week of recruitment as a Rho Chi was a tremendous experience for her.

Eighty-seven percent of the women who go through recruitment do get into a sorority, and 96 percent of the women who finish the week get in.

"It was the most rewarding thing — it was so awesome. When you go through rush, you just love your Rho Chi," she said. "I fell in love with my girls — they're like your little babies."

Essenburg said she feels fortunate to have made it into a house and for the recruitment experience.

"I wasn't going to do it, but my parents made me," she said. "By the second day, I was damned glad I did."

"It puts you into the social scenario — you're going to go to Homecoming, you're going to go to the games. I'm really excited about it."

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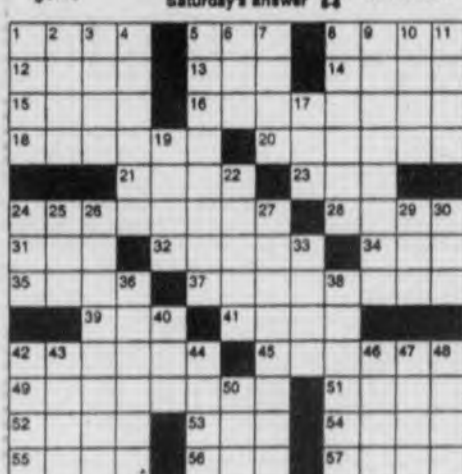
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42 Somewhere out there
43 Kinks' song
44 Ellipsis components
46 "— Rhythm"
47 Asp's victim
48 Iodine source
50 Meadow

Solution time: 21 mins.

ACROSS
13 MARDI GRAS
14 PIANO ROLL
15 CHianti
16 KODAK
18 BOXER
20 NIGHTCLUB
21 INFORMATION
23 SCEPTER
24 FLAMBOYANT
28 CREATE
31 OKLAHOMA
32 HOORAY
34 BOX TOP
35 PLAYWRIGHT
37 EMERALD

DOWN
1 RATS
2 UP
3 OPPOSITION
4 WELL-GROOMED
5 SOFTWARE
6 DRILL
7 CHUNK
8 UNHEALTHY
9 STEELERS
10 GIN FIZZ
11 FEEDBAG
17 EXCESSIVE
19 FLAVOR ENHANCER
22 RASCAL
24 FELON
25 MRS. MCKINLEY
26 UNSHED
27 COMMONPLACE
29 TEASE
30 MCMONAHAN
33 SANDWICH
36 TRUTH
38 COOK-WEAR
40 BIBLE
42 SOMEWHERE
43 KINKS
44 ELLIPSIS
46 RHYTHM
47 ASP
48 IODINE
50 MEADOW



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Cake album sweeter than ever

BY JJ DUNCAN
Kansas State Collegian

With a monotone singer, a penchant for smartass songs and a mix of styles, Cake has always challenged convention. The band constantly has challenged conventional views on consumerism, spirituality, the record industry and even rock music. With "Comfort Eagle," the band takes on the conventional Cake style.

Nearly gone are the Latin beats of songs like "Perhaps, Perhaps, Perhaps" and country mannerisms that drive songs like "Stick Shifts and Safety Belts." The new album relies more on guitar-driven parts and rock 'n' roll style to accomplish a sound that is progressive,

but still maintains the patent Cake sound.

Don't think this means the band has forsaken its style, confrontational subject matter and witty lyrics. To the contrary, in a time period where most bands have a lifespan of maybe three good albums, Cake's fourth album is just as strong, if not better than previous work. Listener appeal is stronger than ever on "Comfort Eagle," and before you know it you'll be singing along with the smug title track that "it is useless to resist it."

Besides providing melodious but economical trumpet licks, Vince DiFiore's work on the keyboards really shows. The synth riffs shine on this album with "Meanwhile, Rick James..." and especially the Cars-esque "Pretty Pink

Ribbon."

John McCrea's biting lyrics are sharp as ever. On the first single off the album, "Short Skirt/Long Jacket," McCrea takes on capitalism mixed with infatuation as he states, "I want a girl with uninterrupted prosperity / who uses a machete to cut through red tape / With fingernails that shine like justice and a voice that is dark like tinted glass."

"Shadow Stabbing" has the kind of catchy melody and pop style that will ensure it some air-play soon. In fact, the whole album, more consistent than other Cake albums, is solid.

The title track, "Comfort Eagle," compares big music business to an evangelical pseudo-religion. It blends the

themes of consumerism and religion that Cake has been harping on since 1994's "Motorcade of Generosity." In the song, McCrea sings, "We are building a religion / We are making a brand / We're the only ones to turn to when your castles turn to sand."

Cake has so far shown how a band can mature and grow without compromising their original goals. "Comfort Eagle" packs a tight 11 tracks that are worthy of a band planning on "going the distance."

"Comfort Eagle"

★★★★★

MOVIE REVIEW BY JJ Duncan



Members of CAKE: Gabe Nelson, Xan McCurdy, John McCrea, Vince DiFiore

Courtesy Photo

"Comfort Eagle" addresses spirit themes, production involves all Cake band members

BY JJ DUNCAN
Kansas State Collegian

Vince DiFiore, one of the founding members and the trumpet player for Cake, recently did an interview over the phone regarding Cake's new album, "Comfort Eagle." Here's what he had to say:

JJ: How do you think "Comfort Eagle" involves the whole band more so than other albums?

Vince: We had a guitarist (Greg Brown) for the first two albums, and he quit and formed his own band. Then, for the third album, we had to bring in a number of electric guitarists. Then (Xan) McCurdy joined the band, and he became the guitarist for Cake, and he plays all his parts. So we finally have an electric guitarist back in the band, fulfilling that role.

Also, everyone got involved in the production process this time. This is the fourth album we've produced by ourselves. We're just getting better and better at it. Everyone in the band is getting more involved and realizing how much we can contribute.

JJ: A couple of themes picked up from other albums is the religious theme and the materialistic theme. How do you think that shows on this album?

Vince: I guess the reason John brings religious themes and themes of materi-

alism in is because those are the things people always gravitate toward to make their life whole, to make things seem complete in life. I think that for some reason we always fall a little bit short. You always end up yearning and longing for something, no matter what. It sort of makes for an interesting

song because it describes the tensions between reaching for something and not quite attaining it.

I guess you find those themes on "Sheep go to Heaven, Goats go to Hell," and "Jesus Wrote a Blank Check" is another one.

JJ: "Comfort Eagle" on this album.

Vince: That's right, and that's sort of about the corporate world. What's funny is, if you assume everyone has some sort of spirit, whether the spirit is outside of their body or inside their body, they're going to have to satisfy that spirit somehow. If it's not religion, it's going to end up being the consumer culture. You

know, you can satisfy your spirit by drinking Mountain Dew or something like that.

"Comfort Eagle" is about radio stations sort of providing some sort of emotional backdrop, some sort of soundtrack for the people who listen to those radio stations lives.

Giving them some sort of sounding board for experiences they're having. It's also about the fact that the media is controlled by, I think, three corporations now. Everything is consolidated and merged, and instead of the media being the voice of a lot of

different people, it's of these three different companies that are the communications conglomerates.

John's always trying to poke holes in things that seem to be big forces in life.

JJ: Cake has produced four albums on their own now. How do you think your maturity is showing on this album as far as songwriting and production skill?

Vince: It's grown naturally. I always think of that "Groundhog Day" movie with Bill Murray. He wakes up, and it's the same day, and he has to face the same set of problems, and he just gets better and better at doing that. That's the way it is in the studio for us. Here we are, another album, another batch of songs, and we're producing it ourselves. What can we do better to get past disappointments and frustrations, to be a better musician, to be more creative and give more valuable input? You get to understand things better.

JJ: Was the song writing all John?

Vince: Well, he's the songwriter. He always has the words with the melody and the chords. So most of the songs we do, John will come in and be able to sing them and play them on acoustic, and the band will collaborate on an arrangement. He'll bring it to a rehearsal, and we'll start playing along with it. Parts develop, and certain things stick, then when we get into the studio, we record what seems to be the definitive version of that. So the band participates in arrangement, and John is always the primary songwriter.

CAKE



Comfort Eagle

NEW RELEASES

MOVIES

TUESDAY:

DVD:

"The Goonies"
"Waiting for Guffman"
"Pokemon 3: The Movie"
"Forrest Gump"



Video
(* also being released on DVD):

"Hannibal"
"Reptilian"
"Say it isn't So"
"Water Damage"

MUSIC

TUESDAY:

Mark Wills, "Loving Every Minute"
Etta James Blue, "Gardenia"
Juvenile, "Project English"

Laune Anderson, "Life On a String"
Robbie Fulks, "Couples in Trouble"

Galactic, "We Love 'Em Tonight (Live At Tipitina's)"

Grade: "Headfirst Straight To Hell"

Lupine Howl, "The Canivous"

Luna Activities Of Lupine Howl

Gram Parker, "Deepcut To Nowhere"

River City Rebels: "Playin' To Live, Livin' To Play"

Rollins Band: "Nice"

Manuel: "Now"



THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

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"Rat Race" finishes in 1st

BY CORBIN H. CRABLE
Kansas State Collegian

Would I fight Whoopi Goldberg and Seth Green to the bitter end for \$2 million? You bet.

In "Rat Race," Goldberg and Green are just two of 12 people who are clamoring for a huge chunk of change. A seedy Las Vegas casino owner (John Clee) spearheads the contest by planting the money in a New Mexico train station locker. The rest, to him, is entertainment and the chance to make a quick buck from a group of world leaders who bid on each contestant.

The casting for this movie couldn't have been closer to perfec-

tion. Jon Lovitz, Amy Smart, Dave Thomas, Wayne Knight (the devious Newman, of "Seinfeld" fame), and Rowan Atkinson (the lovable Mr. Bean) round out the cast of money-grubbing vacationers.

Surprising comic relief is found in Cuba Gooding Jr. ("Pearl Harbor"), who normally wouldn't strike most moviegoers as a comic actor. He fits into the cast with ease, though, and proves to be one of the funniest characters in the film.

The movie blends a perfect balance of sight gags and one-liners. The sub-plots are hysterical: Thomas is stuck in the middle of a violent "lover's quarrel" between Smart and her soon-to-be ex-boyfriend. Gooding Jr. makes the journey with a

busload of Lucille Ball impersonators. Goldberg and her daughter (Lanei Chapman) hit a detour, thanks to an eccentric wanderer (in an excellent cameo role by Kathy Bates). Lovitz' family find themselves being forced to steal Adolph Hitler's car when a group of skinheads tamper with their van after an accidental stop at a roadside Nazi museum. Got it?

The numerous sight gags and one-liners are enough to make anyone forget that the plot is very simplistic. You find yourself laughing at a scene, and just when you think you're done, the next scene has you laughing even harder.

The cast has a chemistry; not only with one or two characters, but all of them work together to supply moviegoers with a comedic treat. For once, forget the plot, and just enjoy one good laugh after another.

"American Outlaws" no classic

BY JJ DUNCAN
Kansas State Collegian

Loosely based on historical fact, updated with the sounds of Moby and obviously targeted toward a younger audience who hasn't seen all the other Jesse James movies, "American Outlaws" is at least entertaining.

With the Civil War over, members of the infamous Quantrill's Raiders, including Jesse James (Colin Farrell, "Tigerland"), are at risk of losing their land to prospective railroad companies so they take on the railroad by robbing banks and trains for payroll. This sets the scene for a dramatic clash between the James-Younger gang and the notorious lawman, Allen Pinkerton

(Timothy Dalton, "License to Kill"), who is hired by the railroad to get rid of James.

While the film is well researched in getting all of the names, personalities and history right, many of the events either didn't happen the way they are depicted or didn't happen at all. While Jesse James have buff

probably seen the true story done with more justice, those in the mood for a good Western are bound to have a fun ride.

The shoot-out scenes are the real gems in this rendition of the James story. Fortunately, it doesn't slow down often enough to really get annoyed with the poorly directed subplot of James' romance with, (historically, his first cousin), Zee

Mimms (Ali Larter, "Varsity Blues"). The gang keeps the guns blazing for most of the movie to create a fast-paced, lean-cut action western flick that audiences won't be tired of by the time the credits roll.

As far as the acting, Farrell is a real disappointment, but the real talent shows through in some of the lesser roles. Timothy Dalton's version of Pinkerton is accurate, with a blend of intimidation and self-aware cheese. Also, look for Kathy Bates, who plays the piss-and-vinegar mother of Jesse and Frank James.

Don't expect "American Outlaws" to turn into a modern classic in the Western genre like "Tombstone" or anything. It doesn't even compare to other fictionalized outlaw stories like "Young Guns." Still, it's good movie junkfood. Have fun watching it. Just don't sweat the small stuff.

"RAT RACE"

★★★★★

MOVIE REVIEW BY CORBIN CRABLE

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DAY HOURS, counter help at a sandwich shop. Good pay, applications accepted at Howdy's at Harry's, 418 Poyntz.

FOOD SERVICE worker, 6:30am until 11:30am. Temporary six to eight-plus week position available. Primary responsibilities will include salad bar and coffee area set-ups. The successful person may also assist in food preparation, record keeping, operation of kitchen equipment, serving and providing clean up of kitchen/cafeteria as needed. Knowledge in operation of kitchen equipment, cash handling, and kitchen sanitation/ safety preferred, but willing to train someone with a positive can-do attitude. These skills are normally acquired with a high school diploma and prior related experience or equivalent. Some lifting of 25-30 pounds will be required. We desire candidates who possess excellent and friendly customer service skills, are team-oriented, highly dependable and present a clean and neat appearance. Core hours are 6:30 am to 11:30 am with additional hours available until 2:30 pm. Rate of pay is \$6.00 per hour. Kansas Farm Bureau and Affiliated Services, Inc., 2627 KFB Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66503. We are an equal opportunity employer and encourage diversity amongst our associates.

FULL OR Part time help for hog farm 25 miles northeast of town, must have Thursday afternoons available. Duties include power washing, working new born litters, sorting fat hogs and general farm work. May help with trucking for harvest as well. (785)457-2873 leave a message.

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FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD supplies for sale. (785)537-7537.

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Help Wanted

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615 N. 3rd, Wohler's Used Furniture. Appliances, antiques, misc. Buy, sell, and trade.



Zach Long/Colegian

HOLDING ON

Ryan Pedrigi, senior in mechanical engineering, prepares to repel off of the west wall of Memorial Stadium on Saturday evening. Pedrigi said he tries to climb two or three times a week.

Week designed to introduce campus life

BY EDIE HALL
Kansas State Collegian

New students will get a little extra attention during K-State's annual Welcome Week.

Welcome Week has been going on for the past several years to help freshmen and new students get a better feel for campus.

"We decided having a seven-to-10 day program focused on new students was a great idea for K-State," Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said.

Bosco said Welcome Week is set up in a way that allows it to complement Senior Days, All University Open House and other K-State welcoming activities.

Several activities are planned throughout Welcome Week, but perhaps the biggest is the Union Expo, which kicks off Thursday. A couple of

the activities planned are the Part-Time Job Expo from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the K-State Student Union Courtyard and the Activities Carnival from 6-7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. At 7:30 p.m. mentalist, Christopher Carter will speak, and at 9 p.m. the Union will be showing "American Pie" free of charge in Forum Hall.

"Very few schools this size have the kind of student organizational energy that we do at K-State," Bosco said.

The Union also participates in Welcome Week by having First Friday activities.

"We like to do this because many freshmen don't really have much to do the first weekend of school," Tyler Adams, UJC president, said. "We will have everything, from henna tattoos to rock climbing that evening."

Other activities planned for First

Wildcat Welcome Week

Poster Print Sale

9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Union Courtyard

Transfer Student Workshop

7 p.m. Wednesday, Big 12 Room

Union Expo

9 a.m.-midnight Thursday, Union

Wildcat Warm-Up

7 p.m. Thursday, Union Courtyard

Wildcat Welcome Week Prairie Party

7 p.m. Thursday, The Beach Museum of Art

First Friday

7:30 p.m., Friday, Union

Comedian

8 p.m., Friday, Forum Hall

Friday are volleyball and a dance from 8 to 11 p.m., comedian Tim Young at 10 p.m. and a free breakfast served by administrators at 11 p.m.

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- 15 cents a minute from anywhere in the U.S.
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Wildcat Workout sessions



Over 40 Intramural sports to participate in



Swimming at the Natatorium



Rent equipment from the Outdoor Rental Center



Outdoor recreation and playfields



Strength and cardiovascular equipment



"The Rock" climbing wall



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- **Natatorium:** Three Pools, diving well, sunning deck, and water activities
- **Wildcat Workouts:** Aerobic exercise sessions seven days a week
- **Intramurals:** Over 50 opportunities to participate in team and individual sports
- **Outdoor Rental Center:** Check out a canoe and camping gear for the weekend
- **Outdoor Facilities:** Lighted playfields, sand volleyball, tennis and racquetball courts
- **Wellness Resource Center:** Visit with a fitness consultant at no charge

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Concert
to fund
surgery

see page 7

Student
injured in
skydiving
accidentBY JEREMY MILROY
Kansas State Collegian

An 18-year-old K-State student was critically injured during a parachute jump with the K-State Parachute Club on Sunday.

The accident occurred early afternoon at the club's drop zone, located at the Wamego, Kan., Airport.

Elizabeth Kibbe, freshman in industrial engineering, was making her second jump as a novice skydiver when she had troubles with her parachute, entering a right-hand turn that she failed to recover on, according to a Parachute Club press release.

The parachute then spiraled to the ground, forcing her to land in a nearby cornfield. She sustained injuries to her right leg, ribs and some internal organs.

Kibbe was airlifted to Kansas University Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan.

Her condition as of Monday evening, after undergoing surgery, was upgraded from critical to stable.

"This is a very unexpected tragedy," said Scott Jones, assistant dean of student life. "This is a high-risk activity, and the people involved take every precaution."

"It is just a shock and surprise that brings about mixed emotions."

Witnesses who saw the jump said Kibbe's parachute jump appeared normal until shortly after her exit from the club's Cessna 182M aircraft, according to the press release.

Although, equipped with a reserve emergency parachute automatic activation device, her downward rate of descent was not fast enough to cause it to activate.

The Parachute Club would not comment on the accident.

The Parachute Club has been active in the area since the early 1960s, and has operated out of the Wamego airport since 1969. There have been three fatalities since the start of the club.

Former Parachute Club president Geoff Peggs died in June from injuries sustained during a non-club jump in southwest Sedgwick County. Peggs' parachute cord became wrapped around his right arm and leg.

The position of the lines prevented Peggs from deploying his reserve parachute.

Mercy expansion offers new services

Construction's second phase will provide added features and more inpatient accommodations

BY DANA STRONGIN
Kansas State Collegian

New doors are opening in the arena of health care for Manhattan residents.

As Mercy Health Care Center on College Avenue comes close to the completion of its first stage of expansion, the second is well on its way.

The focus of the first phase is the expansion of the emergency department and the intensive care unit.

Construction began in 2000 and completion is projected by January.

April Hamilton, community relations and planning coordinator for Mercy, said phase two began with the ground-breaking ceremony on the College Avenue campus July 12.

Completion of phase two will provide many advancements and new services.

"We are the only ones in Manhattan

providing these types of services, and we are really going to meet some needs here," Hamilton said.

She said improvements in surgical services will be made, and there will be a new Women's Center.

The building structure for these units started this summer with 450 holes, each about 20 inches wide and 45 inches deep.

Renovation of the Sunset Rehabilitation Unit for inpatients is planned.

Five beds will be added by October, the expected completion time of this part of the project.

Inpatients also will be able to live in two fully equipped apartments, Hamilton said, which will help them prepare for life on their own.

"Families will be educated in two new suites about how to care for members who were patients," Hamilton said.

The East Side Center opened Aug. 13.

Here, physical therapy and occupational therapy services are available. A

certified hand therapist also is on-staff at the center.

Work conditioning, a new type of care, is available to help injured workers prepare for their return to work.

Completion of the second phase is projected for 2003. Phase three, the final stage, is planned to be finished in 2004.

Hamilton said the last phase includes the addition of a hydrotherapy unit and a modern community and professional education center.

The total cost of the expansion project is \$56 million. For the second phase, the center is holding the Vision for Mercy Campaign.

"If the community gives \$6 million, the hospital will be able to receive the rest of the needed money," Hamilton said.

Last year, the center provided \$1 million in care. This year, the projected total is \$1.5 million.

"We are very excited about the services that we can and will be able to provide for the area," Hamilton said.



Michael Young/Collegian

Construction workers continue to complete the expansion of Mercy Health Care Center located on College Avenue on Monday.



Melanie Everson, freshman in interior architecture, browses the K-State Union Bookstore for her semester textbooks. Everson's studio and anthropology textbooks were not in stock at the Union Bookstore. Many students are being forced to order their books this semester because both Varney's Book Store and the Union Bookstore are out of the course material.

Matt Stamey/Collegian

Textbook buyers find empty shelves

BY APRIL MIDDLETON
Kansas State Collegian

Two students stood in front of a half-empty bookshelf in the K-State Student Union Bookstore on Monday afternoon. They both reached down, and their hands met on a book sitting on the bottom shelf.

It was the last book on the shelf, and they both needed it. They finally reached a mutual decision that they would share the book until another came in.

Classes started Monday, yet students crowded in lines at the Union Bookstore and Varney's Book Store hoping to locate the books their instructors already assigned readings from.

"This is the busiest day," said Jeff Levin, manager of Varney's. "Students are in buying everything. All their books, some of their books, supplies. They need everything."

Matt Baier, freshman in theater, said he was a last-minute textbook shopper this semester on purpose. He waited for classes to start so he could make sure he needed all the textbooks before he purchased them.

"It seems like a lot of the time, you don't need all the books that are signed as required," Baier said. "I just want to save some money if I can."

Baier said the one problem with his approach is that some of the books he needed were gone. He said five or six of his books were put on order, so he'll have to do without them until they

come in.

"I kind of expected that since I waited, but I ended up not buying a book because the instructor said I could use the old edition and I already have it," Baier said. "I saved money, so I'll probably do the same thing next year."

Kay Farley, Union Bookstore manager, said the earlier students shop, the better chance they have at finding the books they need. However, she said, students who reserve a copy of a book that is on order usually get them in less than a week.

"We've had to put some books on order," Farley said. "There are always some books that we just sell out, others are ordered

See BOOKSTORE on PAGE 8

Meningitis hits home for professor as Lafene supplies vaccination

BY CRISTINA JANNEY
Kansas State Collegian

Richard Ott, associate professor of accounting, is frustrated with K-State for not recommending meningitis vaccinations to its students.

Ott lost his 17-year-old nephew a year ago to the disease.

K-State provides information to students about the vaccine and offers the injection for \$65.

However, the University of Kansas is recommending

Symptoms:

- headache
- high fever
- rash
- nausea

Call Lafene Health Center at 532-6644 for more information on the meningitis vaccine.

vaccination for freshmen who live in residence halls. According to the Journal of

American Medical Association, freshmen who live in residence halls are three times as likely to contract the disease than other college students.

Ott's daughter, who lives in a residence hall at KU, has had the vaccination.

"I think Lafene should be commended for at least educating students about the bacteria, but I don't think they are going quite far enough," Ott said. "I think they should encourage it."

A center for disease control advisory group on immunizations and the American College Health Association recommend students be advised of meningitis and the vaccine be made available to them.

This is the approach K-State has taken for two years. Letters have been sent to incoming freshman and their parents, discussing meningitis, the risk and the vaccine. Information will be in their

newsletter, and Lafene is educating resident assistants in hopes of relaying more information to students.

"No expert group recommends more than we are doing," said Jay Reppert, medical director for Lafene.

Randall Rock, associate director at the Watkins Memorial Health Center at KU, said the recommendations of these medical groups were enough to prompt the university to recommend that freshmen living in dorms receive the vaccination.

The disease caused by the bacteria *neisseria meningitidis* is rare. About seven cases per 100,000 people are reported overall for college students. College freshmen living in residence halls had 5.2 cases per 100,000 people.

K-State has had three cases of the disease in the last eight years. None of those cases were fatal, Reppert said.

Between 200 and 400 students are vaccinated for meningitis annually at K-State.

Due to the rarity of the disease and the cost of the vaccine, students and their parents should be allowed to make decisions about the vaccine, Reppert said.

"They need to weigh the risk of the disease with the cost of the vaccine," he said. "They may decide they have higher priority health needs or other needs and a better use for their \$65."

Even if the cost of the vaccine were less, Carol Kennedy, director of education and promotion for Lafene, said widespread vaccination might not be warranted.

The vaccine is only effective 65 percent of the time because some strains of the bacteria are resistant to the vaccine.

Some people carry the bacteria and never become ill. Their bodies develop an immunity to the bacteria. However, if a

person is exposed to the virus when they already are ill with a cold or the flu, they might not be able to fight the bacteria.

The cases that can't be prevented can end fatally.

Ten percent of people who contract meningitis die from the disease, and another 10 percent have lifelong disabilities, Reppert said.

Mason Ott, Richard Ott's nephew, seemed to be in perfect health in the days and hours leading up to his death. He played in two football games, went out on a date and ate pizza with his dad, his father, Terri Ott, said.

Mason started feeling sick to his stomach at about 11 a.m. About 11:30 p.m., he was unconscious and gravely ill. By 2 a.m., he was dead.

See MENINGITIS on PAGE 8

News digest

2

Tuesday, August 21, 2001

AROUND CAMPUS

■ "Anna Holcombe's Sabbatical Exhibition" will be shown from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Keppler Art Gallery in the K-State Student Union.

News Editor: Jessica Pitts
532-6556 | news@pub.ksu.edu



CAMPUS IN BRIEF

Temporary lot constructed to alleviate parking woes

With the start of the fall semester, the frustration of parking for K-State students might ease up a bit with the addition of a temporary parking lot.

Parking Services opened a new parking lot at the corner of Jardine Drive and Serum Plant Road, just north of the Jardine Terrace Apartments.

The parking lot contains 300 stalls and is open to anyone with a permit.

Darwin Abbott, director of Parking Services, said construction of the parking lot was due to the growing numbers of students on the northeast side of campus.

"The parking lot was funded by the usual — fines, meters and parking permit sales," Abbott said.

Although the parking lots will ease some parking tension, some students said they feel it is too far out of the way to be convenient.

"It doesn't affect me that much. I can just park at the Union for all of my classes," said Chris Smith, senior in Computer Information Systems.

Abbott said the lot won't benefit students who regularly park in the south campus area, but there might be a ripple effect since they are adding parking to the north.

"Hopefully, it will help us ease some of the pressure as soon as it catches on," he said.

—Adam Clayton

STATE IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Woman's right arm bitten by neighbor's caged lion

TONGANOXIE — A woman was bitten on her upper right arm Sunday by a caged lion at the home of a neighbor who owns several exotic animals, the Leavenworth County sheriff's department said.

Misty Allison, 27, of Tonganoxie, was flown to the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan. A

spokesman for the medical center said she was in fair condition and could be released Monday.

The sheriff's department said Allison had brought peaches to feed bears at the neighbor's property and was standing at a lion cage when a female lion grabbed her arm with her paw.

The lion then pulled her arm inside the cage and bit her.

Medical center announces key financial agreement

HALSTEAD — Halstead Hospital officials were reluctant to say their cash-strapped medical center has been saved, but details of a tentative financing deal to keep it from closing were being worked out.

Officials with the 99-year-old hospital announced Saturday that it had an agreement with Lost Springs businessman Leslie Kitchenmaster to provide the money needed to keep the medical center open.

"At this point, it's premature to tell you much more than that," hospital marketing director Carolyn Armendariz said.

The agreement calls for Kitchenmaster's Peak Management Corp. to provide an undisclosed amount of money and to take over management of the hospital, lawyers for the two sides said.

The parties are negotiating final details due to be completed today, the lawyers said.

This summer, hospital officials said a \$2 million shortage in cash-flow would force them to close in October.

Aircraft passengers sustain injuries after crash in field

WICHITA — A Derby man and his son were badly hurt when their ultralight aircraft crashed in a field outside Wichita.

The red and black plane went down Sunday about a mile south of Hamilton Airport.

Rough terrain and 6-foot-high weeds forced paramedics to use four-wheel-drive vehicles to get to the crash site.

Both of the plane's occupants were conscious.

Michael Kippenberger, 48, suffered injuries to his extremities and was in critical condition Monday at Wesley Medical Center. His 17-year-old son, Joseph, was upgraded to fair condition Monday, the hospital said.

Considering the damage to the aircraft, its occupants were fortunate

to be alive, said Sgt. Brad Hoch of the Sedgwick County Sheriff's Department.

"They were lucky," he said. "Very lucky."

The cause of the accident is unclear. One witness said it appeared that the plane had just taken off from Hamilton Airport when the pilot realized he had a problem.

The plane was headed south when the pilot made a sharp left turn, said Pat Turner, who saw the airplane seconds before it crashed.

University offers program focused on Great Plains

WICHITA — In a move designed to give Kansans a sense of place, Wichita State University is offering a new program focusing on the often overlooked Great Plains.

The university's Great Plains Studies is designed to give residents a deeper understanding of how the land shaped the region's culture and how it will shape the future.

People in agriculture know they live on the prairie, but to most residents, the prairie seems remote, said Don Distler, an associate professor of biology whose field study class is part of the program.

Residents who move out to the country immediately try to alter the land by planting trees, he said.

"It has its own subtle beauty that very few people living on it know anything about," he said. "The general public driving across Kansas sees it as a wasteland between the Ozarks and the Rockies, something to cross in as short of period as possible."

Fort Riley soldier found dead in Junction City parking lot

JUNCTION CITY — Police are investigating the death of a Fort Riley soldier who was found lying in a parking lot in Junction City.

Police said Eric Lule, 20, and another soldier, who they would not identify, were found lying in a parking lot of an apartment complex early Sunday.

Police Lt. Royce Rasmussen said Lule was unresponsive when police arrived. He was taken to Geary Community Hospital, where he was later pronounced dead.

An autopsy was performed, the results of which were not available Monday.

Rasmussen said no charges have been filed and the investigation will continue.

Rasmussen said police gave the other man a breathalyzer test. No further information on his condition was available.



Kelly Glasscock/Collegian

Tanner Claggett, freshman in open-option, and Robert Cassidy, freshman in pre-journalism, look for their classes Monday afternoon on campus.

1st day of classes met with mix of ease, stress

BY DANA STRONGIN
Kansas State Collegian

The first day of classes — a time of joy, pain or a combination of the two. Age seems to effect the feelings students have about the first day of school.

Thronges of students passed by Amanda Hempy, senior in accounting, as she waited for her ride on the shaded steps in front of Fairchild Hall.

"I am ready to get school over with," she said. "I took school all summer, and I didn't get a very long break."

Hempy still has a year and a half of classes until graduation. Katherine Carlgren, senior in hotel and restaurant management, said he has similar sentiments.

"I am not really glad to be here," Carlgren said. "And I still have two more years left."

"Plus, Monday is my bad day. I have four classes to take," she said.

Not everyone is so bummed out on the first day of school. Others are enthusiastic, especially freshmen who are ready to start their new life at K-State.

Tanner Claggett, freshman in open-option, strolled around the campus on Monday with his schedule to scope out his classes.

"I only have classes on Tuesday and Thursday, but I wanted to make sure I knew where everything was," Claggett said.

Claggett said he realizes that he has a unique schedule.

"I have four-day weekends, so I could take road trips every weekend," he said. "But Mondays and Wednesdays might be a little boring."

Claggett's roommate, Robert Cassidy, freshman in pre-journalism, was prepared for his first class Monday afternoon.

"Classes will give me something to do during the days," he said.

Cassidy has five classes on Tuesdays, and he knows it is going to be a challenge to stay focused.

"I start at 8:05 in the morning, but I don't get out until 8:45 at night," Cassidy said.

Whether it be a long day or a short day, the first year or the fifth, all students have to start somewhere, and Monday was the beginning for many this year.

As for the school itself, everyone has their own personal impression. "I like it a lot," Claggett said.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The Part-Time Job Expo will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Fengcheng Wang at 2 p.m. Thursday in Shellenberger 204.
■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Samuel Ives at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the Practice Management Center of Trotter Hall.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list school locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County Sunday, Aug. 19

■ At 6:25 p.m., Vince R. Mowry, Keats, Kan., was arrested for criminal destruction of property. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 6:50 p.m., Lupe R. Gamino Jr., 514 Moro St., was arrested for criminal trespassing. No bond was set.
■ At 7:40 p.m., Nicole J. Wilson, Wichita, was arrested on an outstanding warrant. Bond was set at \$10,000.

Monday, Aug. 20

■ At midnight, Lucas M. Hembree, 601 Vattier St., was arrested for aggravated battery. Bond was

set at \$2,000.
■ At 12:17 a.m., Dakota R. Cook, 3013 Tumbleweed Terr., was arrested for unlawful possession. Bond was set at \$1,000.
■ At 12:17 a.m., Matthew R. Yaussi, 1520 Yorktown Circle, was arrested for unlawful possession and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$1,000.
■ At 1:15 a.m., Vera M. McCullers, 804 Fremont St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

K-State Police

Saturday, Aug. 19

■ No reports of note were made.

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jessica Pitts at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

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Refunds used for rent, recreation

BY MICHAEL WATSON
Kansas State Collegian

Some students are walking around with a twinkle in their eye and an extra skip in their step — government money has been dispersed.

Student financial aid refund checks were available beginning Thursday, but before students head out to buy a whole new wardrobe or that Playstation II, they might want to consider its intended use and their semester budget.

"When a student is awarded financial aid, it is intended for academic purposes," said Larry Moeder, director of admissions and student financial assistance.

Financial aid money is supposed to be used for tuition and fees first, he said. Next, it should go toward room and board, books and supplies. It also could be used toward personal and transportation expenses.

After the tuition and fees are paid, the student is given the refund check. Then, it is up to the student to decide how they will use it, Moeder said.

"Those personal items may be

shampoo, insurance or extra meals because the student can't eat at the dorm because of class conflicts," Moeder said. "Transportation is for trips home, which is necessary. However, the money is not supposed to be for entertainment."

At K-State, 70 percent of students receive some type of assistance through grants, loans, work and scholarship, Moeder said. K-State students receive \$90 million in total assistance each year.

Moeder said it costs approximately \$7,600 each year for tuition, books and room and board. Approximately \$11,000, or a little more for a year at K-State, is allowed, including \$3,500 for travel and other expenses.

"A student might have a large check at first, but it may not be a good idea to spend it all the first week. Budgeting is important," Moeder said.

Renee Crist, senior in social work, said she is responsible with her refund.

"The majority of my aid goes to tuition and books," Crist said. "The remainder of it goes into a savings

account. I mostly get loans that I will have to repay, so I'm trying to get some interest on it."

Crist said she has a couple of jobs and she gauges her income to determine her budget.

Some students who pay for their own college might be disappointed in their award money, Moeder said.

"Unfortunately, the law doesn't see independent status as family and students do," Moeder said. "Until they are 24 years old, the law requires for us to look at parental information. There are some exceptions with students that are married or have dependents of their own."

Crystal Ackerman, junior in civil engineering, said her financial aid money will help pay for school and wedding costs.

"The money will go to pay off credit cards. We just got married, so there are lots of bills," she said. "It will pay for tuition and books, and then it will probably pay one-third to one-half of credit cards."

Moeder said every student can qualify for financial aid, regardless of family status.



Jeanel Drake/ Collegian

PLAY TIME

Katroya Jones, 7, sits outside drinking a soda while her friends, Damon Hill, 14, and Olivia Violette, 11 play a game of cards. This is another typical afternoon for the children, who meet every day at fifth and Laramie streets.

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Find out more about the two student groups sponsoring Wildcat Warm-Up! Stop by the Student Alumni Board and Student Foundation tables at the Activities Carnival, which will take place the same night as Wildcat Warm-Up, from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the K-State Student Union.

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

Opinion

Tuesday, August 21, 2001

Opinion Editor: Michelle Bertuglia
532-0732 | letters@pub.ksu.edu

Students living in residence halls should get meningitis vaccine

OUR VOICE

is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

Bryan Scribner
Nick Bratkovich
April Middleton

Jamie Barrett
Jessica Pitts
Ken Wells
Michelle Bertuglia
Dan Smith
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Cristina Janney
Chelsea Schmidt
Karen Mikols
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Nancy Hull

Freshmen who live in the residence halls have the highest chance of becoming infected with meningitis.

For those who contract meningitis the battle can end quickly. This disease is fast to kill, and if not to kill, then to leave severe handicaps.

An article in the Journal of American Medical Association stated the best way to cease the spread of this disease is for freshmen who live in the residence halls to receive a vaccination.

The University of Kansas has taken this knowledge, digested it and publicly recommended for all freshmen who live in the residence halls to receive the vaccination.

K-State has not done this. Lafene Health Center sent out an informational letter to freshman students about the risks of meningitis and provided information on how to receive the vaccine.

Lafene has taken a passive approach by simply educating the students rather than recommending they receive

the vaccine.

Currently, the residence halls are filled to the brim. Sheer numbers indicate the more full the residence halls, the greater the risk of contracting this disease.

All freshman students living in the residence halls should protect themselves and get this vaccination. Nothing is worse than a death that could have been prevented.

Lafene offers the vaccination for \$65. While the price might seem steep, the result could save your life.

Breaking through labels

I am a single, white, male, agnostic, feminist, greek, conservative Democrat.

Yeah, I know somehow it works.

We slap these labels on one another and ourselves so we can sort out who we can tell Polish jokes to and who would be offended by them.

But how far should we go with these labels?

Just because someone is Catholic doesn't mean they have internalized every single part of Catholicism and practice it every day. Saying someone is Republican doesn't mean they are a supporter of the NRA. We should not assume anything about anyone.

Even on our own campus we divide ourselves into little

subcultures, with little labels.

There are upperclassmen and underclassmen, greeks and non-greeks. We have our various fields of study and outside interests. There are the involved students and those who would rather follow. There are jocks and nerds, preps and geeks. It's a sad perpetuation of junior high

cliques. As descriptive as those labels might be, they don't come close to describing me as an individual, or anyone else.

We are not cars. We are more than a list of our features. We don't come with a make, model and serial number. Humans are very complicated creatures and it is impossible to sum up a person with just a few general labels.

Society is so tied up in neatly sorting and categorizing everyone into

particular slots that we are missing the forest for the trees.

Not everything we value can be categorized. I have yet to find the label I could use to describe my desire for skipping class and watching Sports Center for six hours straight every morning. Maybe that's just me.

We put these labels on ourselves for different reasons. It is easier to say someone is Muslim than to have to explain each individual belief in a brief conversation. Others label themselves because they like the positive images associated with their labels, like being an honor student.

We receive labels from our family, friends or from our upbringing. Others, like sex or race, for instance, are decided at birth. In the end, we choose the way we live our lives.

Over time, these labels can become

stereotypes. Sometimes, there is nothing wrong with stereotypes. These stereotypes can give you a starting point.

The problem is the desire of getting to know people beyond these stereotyped terms.

Take, for instance, the aforementioned involved students, or "campus climbers," as they are referred to.

These poor souls meet at 7:15 a.m. to discuss upcoming homecoming events or at 10 p.m. discussing plans for the new K-State class ring. These kids are involved in all kinds of groups from campus clubs to Student Government.

Often their involvement is uncompensated, other than just the experience of dealing with impossible situations in unrealistic time lines.

Being a previous member of this rogue group of Franklin Planner addicts, I feel comfortable speaking on their behalf. The idea that students would not be willing to volunteer their time to further the interests of an organization without financial compensation or selfish motivation bothered me.

I've been accused of being a "campus climber" with the sole intention of trying to pad my resumé. I shared this experience one night with a group of fellow climbers, and my surprise, each of them had a similar story.

Once again, the label of "campus climber" is slapped onto a group of people, and they all are assumed to be the same. Some students are out there just to pad their resumé. Others truly are dedicated to their organizations and love doing what they do. The trick is to not care either way.

Who cares what their motivation is? That does not change the fact that they have chosen to make the time-and-effort sacrifice, making sure the various parts of the university run smoothly. After all, they are just students.

We all need to make a conscious effort to not fall into the lazy trap of looking at a person as a resumé.

Using labels will only get you so far. You have to find a way to get around preconceived notions and connect with one another.

The easiest way to get around these labels and get to know the real person behind that business card is to ask. Communicate.

If you really must have a label for yourself, why not just a Wildcat?

Matt is a senior in public relations and advertising. You can e-mail him at smk8583@ksu.edu.



Jennifer Kimball/Collegian

Condit's ability as leader damaged by Levy case

U.S. Rep. Gary Condit is running for re-election. According to the Associated Press, the California Democrat has no plans to resign or take a hiatus from politics.

Condit was investigated earlier this summer in connection with the disappearance of Capitol Hill

intern Chandra Levy. The investigation revealed that Condit and Levy had an affair earlier this year. Here's what makes it a big deal: Levy disappeared just days before Condit's wife was to visit him in Washington, D.C.

A long, drawn-out investigation ensued. During the investigation, Condit continually tried to cover his tracks. At first, he refused to cooperate with the police. Eventually, he did consent to take a lie detector test — but only one administered by his

own experts.

In the end, law enforcement officials concluded that Condit probably had nothing to do with Levy's disappearance.

Although Condit no longer is a suspect, his bid for re-election has raised many eyebrows on both sides of the aisle.

It also unearthed an important question: is it right to judge a public official on the basis of his morals?

The last time this question surfaced in America's political arena was during Bill Clinton's seemingly interminable impeachment procedure. At the end of the debacle, most Americans wanted to be done with the whole issue.

In the aftermath, many of us said things like "Listen, man — whatever the guy does in private

isn't my business, so leave him alone. Let's get on with the important stuff."

Some of Condit's supporters are echoing this sentiment. They argue the representative's personal life shouldn't be a significant factor in his upcoming political campaign. They suggest his numerous alleged affairs and reputation as a womanizer shouldn't affect voters' decisions.

Others maintain that the American public is trying to make Condit guilty until proven innocent. Since he's no longer a suspect in the Levy disappearance, they say we should leave him alone and move on to the next political scandal.

I would argue that the issue at hand is not Condit's involvement in Levy's disappearance. Rather, the issue is his moral code.

Voters should look more deeply at Condit. This man continually has broken promises to his wife. When they were

married, he pledged to be faithful. He repeatedly has violated that pledge.

It might seem that Condit's personal moral code and behavior outside of the Capitol Building have nothing to do with his performance as

same all the time. What he does outside of his office is an indicator of how he will act inside his office.

Condit has proven himself untrustworthy. If he treats his own wife unfairly, why should he treat the people of California any better?

We wouldn't entrust nuclear launch codes to a suicidal manic-depressive, would we? Why, then, would we even think of entrusting a top legislative position to someone who deceives his family and violates sacred vows? Do the people of California honestly think this man will faithfully represent their interests in Congress? In my opinion, his lack of principles prevents him from being able to do that.



Jennifer Kimball/Collegian

a congressman. While this might be true in theory, the fact remains that a person's character stays the

Micah is a junior in English and history. You can e-mail him at mph7686@ksu.edu.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Good luck, everyone, and have a great year.

I want my quiet little town back.

Dear Ruth, I hope it was only students that littered. However, that is not true.

Dear editorial board, of course it costs more to park at KU. They actually have public transportation to fund.

There is two things I like about Ford Hall. First, it holds 664 women. Second, each year I get older, but these women stay the same damn age.

I can sympathize with the girls who threw up during rush. Sororities make me want to puke, too.

Ken Wells almost looks like he is smiling this year. Yay for happiness.

Dan Smith may have won 5 bucks in poker, but it looks like he lost the hand that bet his hair.

READERS WRITE

Honor Code system of rehab beneficial for student violators

Dear Editor,

"Cheat and die!"

"Print names of Honor Pledge violators in the Collegian for all to see!"

These two sentiments, I hope, are in the minority.

The first is expressed in an unpublished K-State dissertation questionnaire, the second by the Collegian editorial board last spring. Both opinions convey a fairly harsh treatment of Honor Pledge violators.

As instructor of the Academic Integrity course, I listen to students' views about their dishonest actions. More importantly, I witness the change in their reasoning about their violation from beginning to end through journal writings and discussions.

It is my belief that many Pledge violators already begin the course with feelings of shame (not measuring up to others' expectations and standards) and guilt (not measuring up to one's own expectations and standards).

They already perceive public humiliation in going through Honor System procedures such as case investigations and panel hearings. These feelings are healthy and might lead to better decision making in the future.

Another reason Pledge violators feel ashamed about their actions comes more slowly. It comes with the recognition that they are "in community."

These students begin to see that their cheating hurts others, including themselves.

They hurt faculty, especially faculty they perceive as being good teachers, students who choose to risk grade point average gains rather than act dishonestly, and the reputation K-State has in the eyes of future employers. This comes around full circle to hurting themselves as graduates of this university.

Deterrence to cheating behavior probably requires a combination of efforts on the part of the campus community: Integrity Week activities, HIPE (Honesty & Integrity Peer Educators) presentations to faculty and student groups, Honor Council sanctioning during hearing panels and dialoguing between faculty and students about academic dishonesty.

These efforts belong in the educational setting, not public humiliation at the hands of the Collegian staff in want of news.

As an educator and student development specialist, I would rather educate Pledge violators than crucify them.

I would hope that the Honor System never deems it necessary to broadcast mistakes made by persons who are evolving in ethical judgment and decision making skills. It is my belief that there would be far less Pledge violators receptive to learning not only how to act appropriately, but why to act in such a manner.

"Cheat and die!" sounds, to me, a little too much, and way too late. So does listing names of Pledge violators in the Collegian or any media.

Helene Marcoux
GTA Honor System

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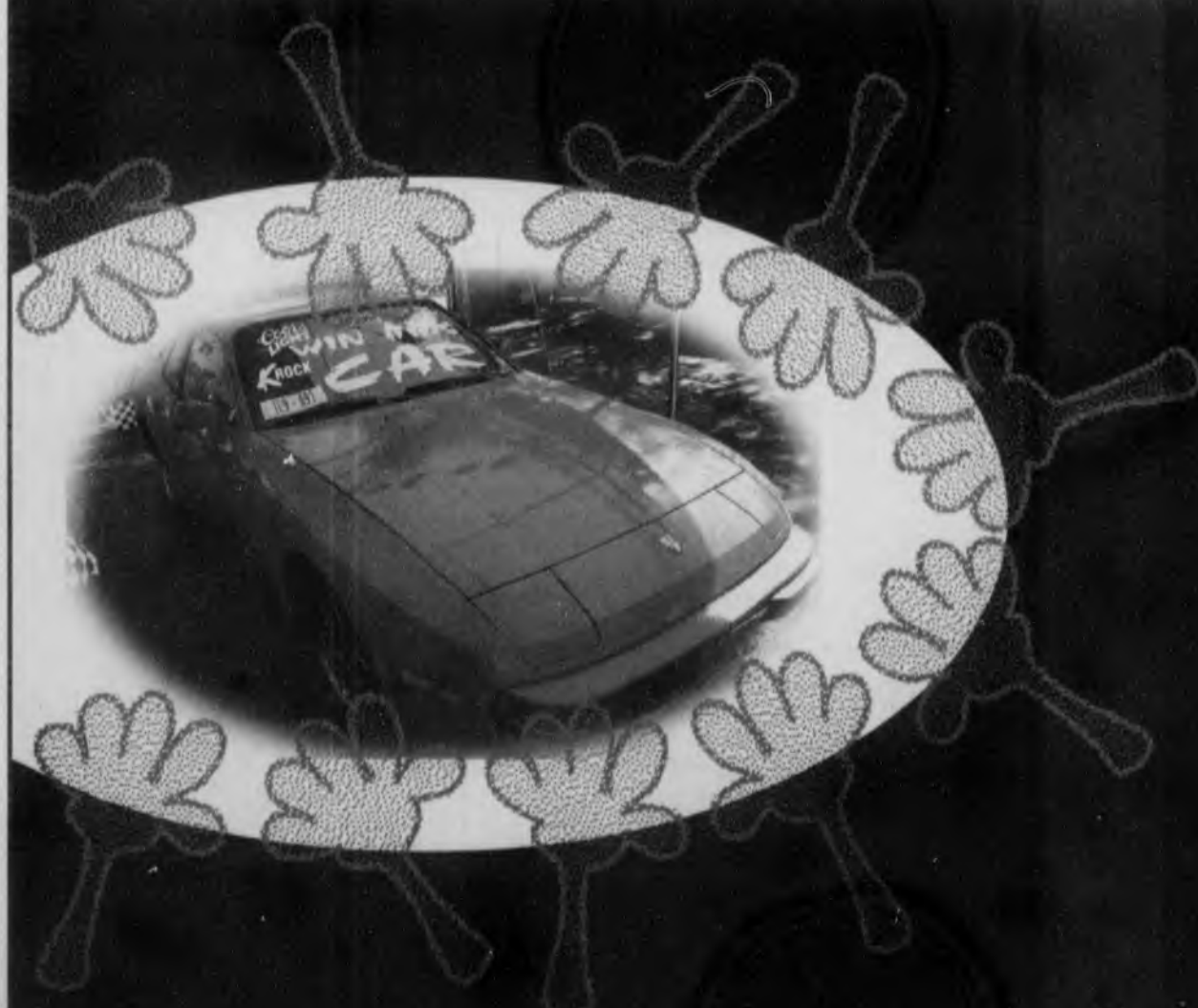
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SPORTS IN BRIEF

By Dan Smith

Patriots release Bishop, leaving NFL future up in air

Former K-State quarterback Michael Bishop was released by the New England Patriots on Friday. Bishop, who finished his career with the Wildcats in 1998, was the runner-up for the Heisman Trophy during his senior year. The former Wildcat was drafted in the seventh round of the 1999 draft by New England and played for the Frankfurt Galaxy of NFL Europe last season before returning to the Patriots this summer.

K-State, USC set date for Manhattan series game

K-State and Southern California have set a date for the teams' rematch. The teams will meet Sept. 21, 2002 at KSU Stadium to fulfill the schools' home-and-home agreement. The Wildcats and Trojans are scheduled to kick off the 2001 season at 5:30 Central Time, Sept. 8 at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. It will be the teams' first meeting.

K-State pitcher signs deal with Oakland Athletics

K-State senior right-handed pitcher Luke Robertson signed a free-agent contract with the Oakland Athletics Sunday night, K-State Sports Information announced Monday.

Robertson (6-4, 225) was an honorable mention All-Big 12 pitcher for the Cats last season after leading the Cats in wins (7), games started (13), complete games (3), innings pitched (90.1) and strikeouts (87). The Valley Center, Kan., native was named to the Cape Cod League All-Star team this summer and became the fourth K-State player to sign a professional contract this summer, following Josh Cavender (Florida Marlins), Kelvin Day (Independent League), and Scott Tallman (San Diego Padres).

Final score elevates Boucher to 15th place in tournament

K-State sophomore Christine Boucher, a native of Rouyn-Noranda, Quebec, finished 15th at the Canadian National Amateur Championship in Winnipeg, Manitoba on Aug. 17. Boucher's final round 74 (77-77-75-74), was enough to move her in to the top 15 after starting the day tied at 18th. Boucher will join her teammates September 8, when they travel to Lincoln, Neb., for the Husker Invitational.

Williams 3rd K-State golfer to compete in U.S. Amateur

Wildcat senior Matt Williams became the third golfer in school history to compete in the United States Amateur Championship on Monday. Williams joins current teammates Scott McNeely and Bryan Milberger as the only Cats to play in a U.S. Amateur. Williams, McNeely and Milberger will start season play Sept. 10 at the Fairway Club Invitational in Lincoln, Neb.

— K-State Sports Information contributed to these briefs.

THIRSTING for MORE

Volleyball team faces tough start

BY JEFF GILLAN

Kansas State University

Even after a dream season of 22 wins and a top 16 finish in the NCAA tournament — the best finish in school history — the K-State volleyball team is still thirsting for something more.

It will take a lot, however, to eclipse the team's 2000 performance.

Along with its top 16 finish in the nation, the team had a 22-9 record, including a 14-6 mark in Big 12 play — good enough for a three-way tie for second place in the league.

"We're never satisfied," interim head coach Suzie Fritz said. "The girls are always eager to improve on what they have already accomplished."

In the last several years, the volleyball team members have done nothing but improve on their accomplishments. In their dramatic ascent up the college ranks, the Wildcats can boast of six straight 19 win seasons, five straight tournament appearances and three straight years with a preseason rank.

With all but three players returning from last year's squad, the 19th-ranked Cats will look to rely on experience this season. Among the seven returning letter-winners are senior team captains Liz Wegner and Lisa Mimick, both outside hitters.

Wegner earned her second straight placement on the All-Big 12 first team this preseason after finishing last season 18th in the nation in kills.

With last year's team nearly intact, expectations are soaring, Wegner said.

"We're always hungry for something more, even though last season was our best season ever."

— Lisa Mimick, Senior outside hitter



File photo by Justin Hayworth/Collegian

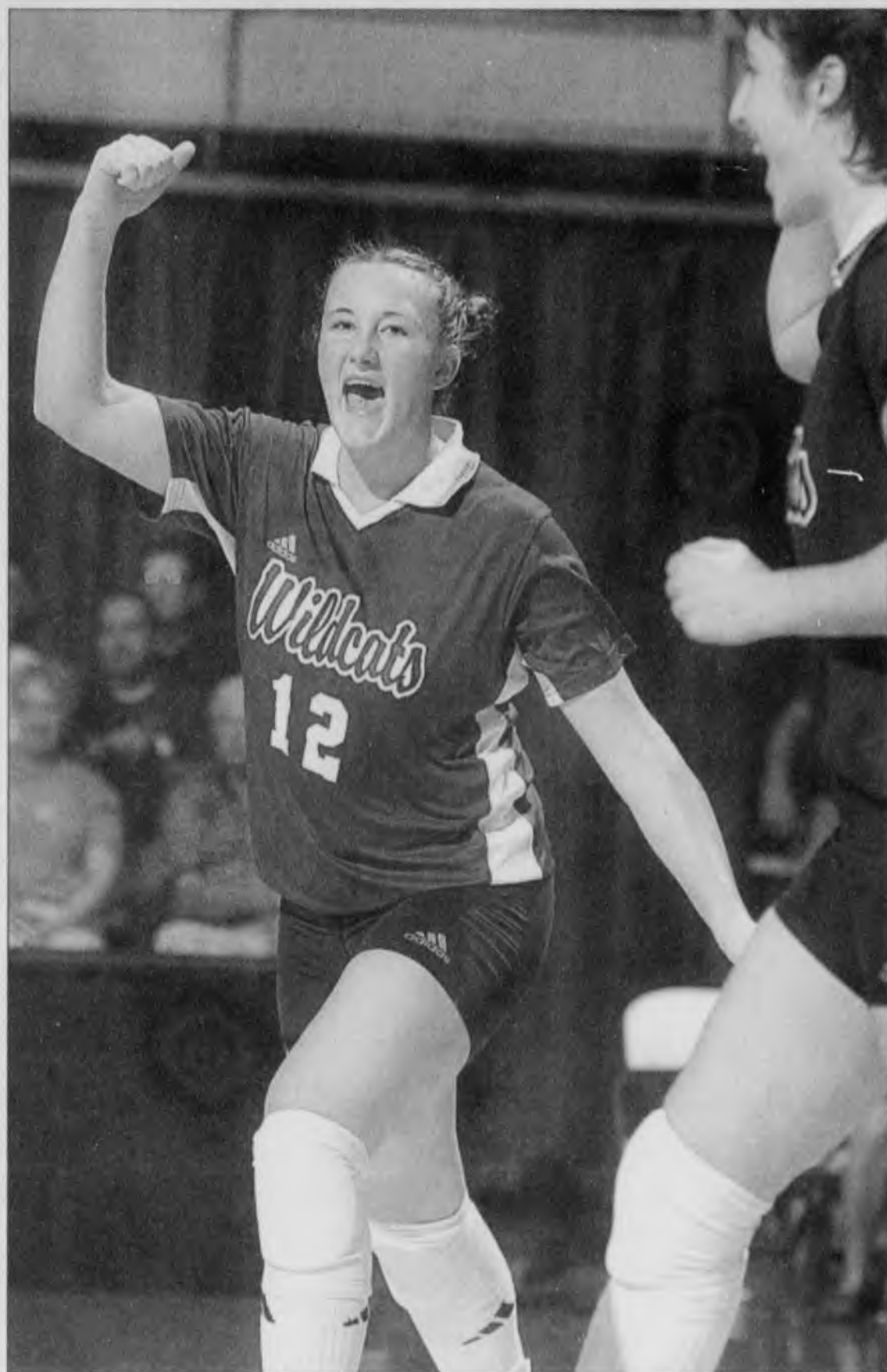
"I'm very proud of our finish last year, but I don't think we played our best game when we lost in the tournament to Wisconsin," she said. "I have complete faith that we will go farther this year, and maybe all the way."

Fritz said she shares the same optimism.

"Our goals are to go deep in the tournament and place high in the Big 12. This team definitely has the ability to do just that," Fritz said.

However, K-State's difficult schedule, possibly the most difficult in team history, might stand in the way of the squad's aspirations.

K-State will start the 2001 season with one of the toughest first three weeks in the nation. Seven of the first



File photo by Justin Hayworth/Collegian

Above: Liz Wegner celebrates a point during the Wildcats' victory over the Virginia Tech Hokies last October in the final game of the 2000 Wildcat Classic at Ahearn Field House. Wegner was named the MVP of the Tournament and also the all-tournament team. Left: Lisa Mimick passes a ball to the front row during the Wildcats' game against Baylor last season. Mimick made her first appearance of the 2000 season in the game.

eight Wildcat opponents advanced to the NCAA tournament last season, including three on this year's top 10 preseason poll and two that advanced to the final four last year. The season will kick off on Aug. 31 against fifth-ranked Hawaii at the 14th annual Hawaiian Airlines Wahine Classic in Honolulu.

"Our schedule can only make us better," Mimick said. "By the time of our first game against Hawaii, we'll be ready."

The biggest mental obstacle facing the Cats has been coming to terms with the resignation of their coach, who was responsible for bringing the team to this level. Jim McLaughlin unexpectedly resigned at the end of July to take

over the coaching job at Washington. In the wake of his departure, Fritz, an assistant to McLaughlin since 1997, was named the interim head coach.

"He was a great coach, but Suzie and Jason [Watson] have stepped in and have done a terrific job," Wegner said. "Not much has changed since they were both assistant coaches."

"Losing our coach was a shock at first, but we're a close-knit group, and we stuck together and got through it," Mimick said.

The team's first home action will be the Wildcat Classic tournament on Sept. 7-8 at Ahearn Field House. The Cats will play host to Houston, Arkansas and Washington State.

Crew hits water with fresh faces, renewed enthusiasm

BY LAURA BOYD

Kansas State Collegian

As summer break comes to a close, the K-State women's crew team hits the water with a revamped roster that includes a few new members and a lot of returning experience to start the team's sixth year of competition.

With the loss of just two seniors, head coach Jenny Hale said he is pleased with the number of returning letter-winners the team will have this season. Six seniors will lead this year's squad, but overall, the team is quite young.

Still, the experience is there, even if the years are not, Hale said. This year's team will be the largest returning varsity squad in the crew team's history at K-State.

"You never know what to expect with a young team," head novice coach Kevin Harris said.

A glance back at last spring's season gives Harris an optimistic attitude.

"We finished strong in the spring," Harris said. "We took a big step up both in the Big 12 and nationally."

Juniors Katy Bockelman and Josie McClellan return to the team as 2001 All-Region Rowing Team nominees. Both were



File photo by Kelly Glasscock/Collegian

K-State competes in the Big 12 Invitational at Tuttle Creek Reservoir last May. Practices will begin next week, and tryouts for walk-ons will conclude in two weeks.

members of the All-Region second team, and Bockelman has the all-time top score for K-State Crew on the ergometer, the indoor rowing machine. And 2001 first-team nominee Missy Darnell also returns for her fifth year as the team's undergraduate coaching intern.

One unexpected loss was the departure of the team's top coxswain, senior Ma McGrath, for personal reasons.

"It is tough to lose three years experience, but the team is strong, and they will overcome it," Harris said.

McGrath's absence leaves the squad's top

position open for competition between junior Brandy Sherwood and sophomore Elaine Walker.

"It was a hole that we had not anticipated having to fill," Hale said. "These girls are great at stepping up, and I don't think they will have any trouble."

With 6 a.m. practices beginning next week, the coaches will be able to see what they are working with. Tryouts for all walk-ons will conclude in two weeks, adding another 40 to 50 rowers to the novice team, while the varsity squad sits at about 38 women. Strong summer conditioning for returning rowers should also help the team.

"The girls should come into the season in great shape and be able to build on that," Hale said.

The team already has signed seven freshmen, including Canadians Angela Murry and Marja-Lisa Paulson. Hale said she feels very strong about the new recruits.

The fall season, known as the non-traditional season, begins Sept. 29, at the Head of the Des Moines regatta in Iowa. Although the fall season is shorter and less strenuous than the spring season, Hale sees it as the best learning experience for the team.

Hale said she uses the fall as a sneak preview of what the team might accomplish

during the spring season.

"It is a great preparation time, a time for the girls to test themselves and what they can do," Hale said.

With higher standards set for this fall's conditioning schedule, Hale said he hopes for an even stronger team.

"There is a great sense of internal competitiveness on this team," Hale said. Although the team still feels that external competitiveness when they get up against the other teams, things do change when your position is based on your performance.

The fall season also will bring the opportunity for small boat racing. A normal crew race consists of an eight-man boat, while some fall races use two-man boats.

The team only has one meet in Manhattan this fall, the Sunflower Showdown against KU on Nov. 3.

"The community support for the program has been great in the past," Harris said. "The fans are important to the growth of the team and we appreciate their support."

Local support along with the team's experience should help take the program to a new level, Hale said.

"We have been building a great team over the last five years, and it will be great to see how far we will come this year," she said.

Tuesday, August 21, 2001

Cryptoquip
& CROSSWORD

presented by:



CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

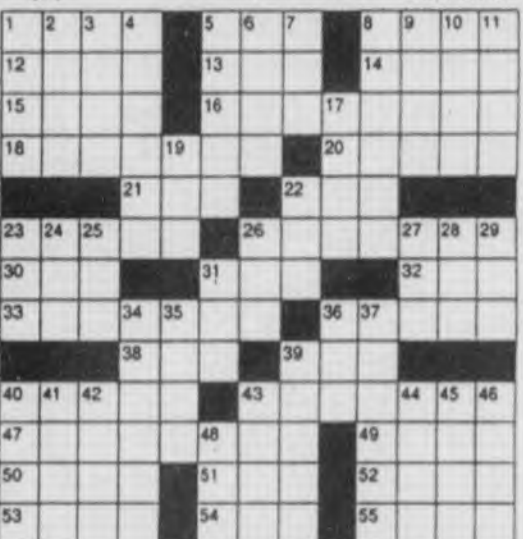
ACROSS
1 Smoker's item
5 — Beta Kappa
8 St. Louis attraction
12 NYSE counter-part
13 Nosh
14 Angry
15 Complain
16 Sleep-over site
18 Half a skateboarder's pair
20 Melancholy poem
21 Has the skill
22 West of Hollywood
23 Friendship
26 Frog's perch
30 Journal
31 Leprechaun's dance
32 Past
33 Highway robber
36 Disconcerts
38 Over-enthrone

DOWN
1 Prepare for a trip
2 Somalian super-model
3 Father (Fr.)
4 See coming
5 Pie nut
6 Difficult
7 Call — day
8 "G.W.T.W." character
9 "Clue" weapon
10 Sleep, rugged rock
11 Actress Lamarr
17 Signet
19 Sipend

22 Russian lighter plane
23 TV alien
24 Cattle call?
25 "But — forever" Tennyson
26 Cover
27 La —, Bolivia
28 Census datum
29 Computer acronym
31 Predicament
34 Chest
35 Cracker spread
36 Chubby
37 Impose a fine
39 Mountain air?
40 Regarding
41 Check bar codes
42 Cheat on a test, maybe
43 Basilica area
44 11th President
45 Sheltered
46 Out of bounds
48 Standard

Solution time: 27 mins.

Yesterday's answer 8-7



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8-7 CRYPTOQUIP

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F N G U H U N G U E B S W M U
Y W F W K N X A N K M D W M E W U Y

"X Z Z J H N S Z D N S Y P!"
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF YOU EVER HUNG OUT WITH PILOTS, YOU WOULD ACTUALLY HAVE FRIENDS IN HIGH PLACES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals L

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals Q, it will equal Q throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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LOCAL TALENT

WHO: Arts and Entertainment Editor

This is a special section devoted to exposing K-State students to any form of talent. Whether it is an up-and-coming band, a student actor or artist, or even someone who can do an unusual party trick, this is where students can find out.

If you have any suggestions for the local talent section, or you have an unusual talent you'd like to have exposed, contact JJ Duncan, A&E editor. Either call the A&E desk at 532-0732, or send an e-mail to duncanstx@hotmail.com.

Be sure to include contact information for the individual or group and a brief explanation of the talent. This is a student paper, so help us explore talent we wouldn't otherwise know about at K-State.

Thank you for your participation.



Willy

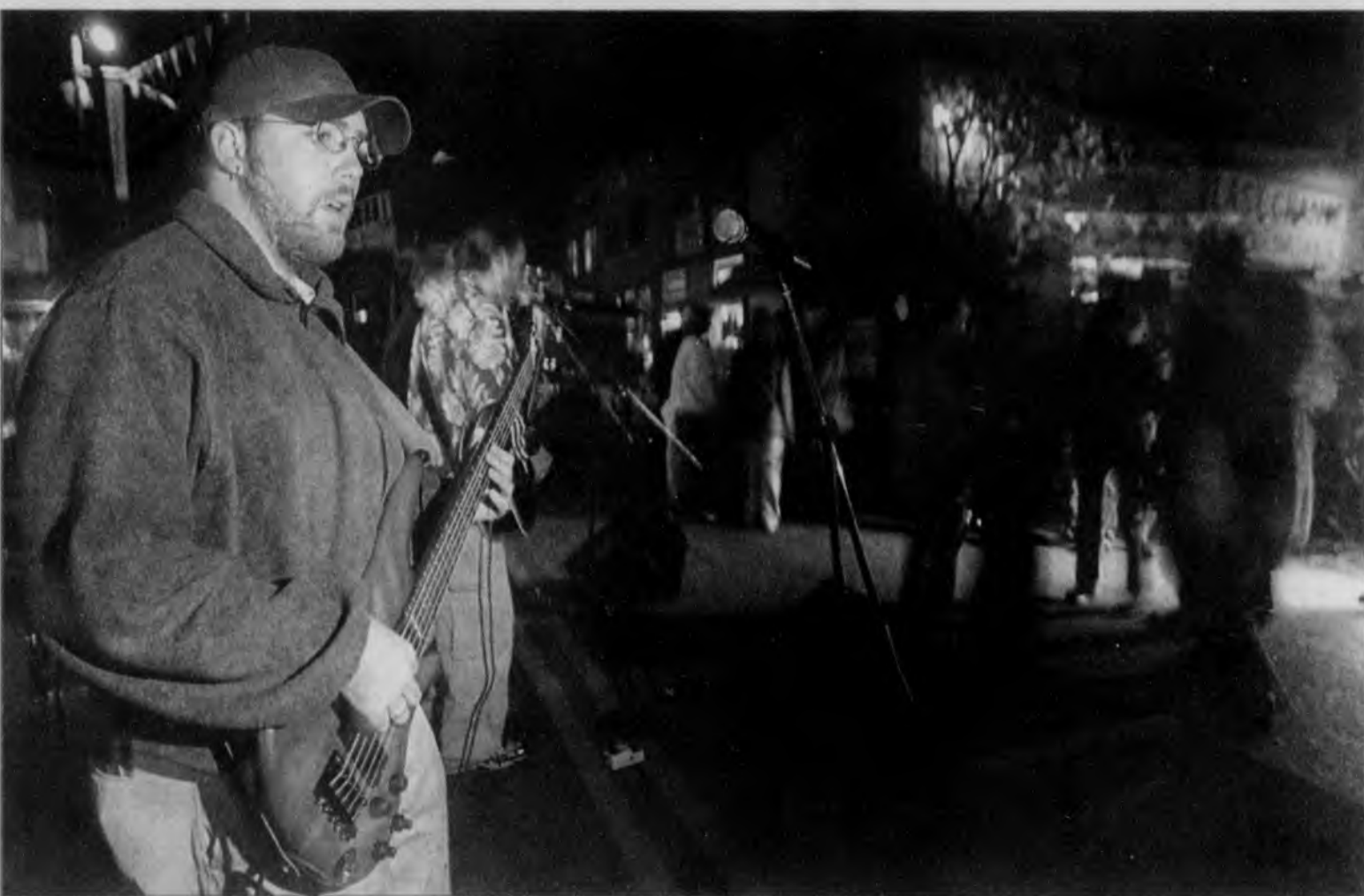
Jam For Humanity

Sharkey's Little Groove Box, Special Guests, Second Best, Ruskabank, The Pembertons and Muzzizzi will perform. The concert starts at 6 p.m. Thursday in the vacant lot across from Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon. Cost is \$5, and all proceeds will go to Habitat for Humanity.

Patrick Ryan Benefit Concert

Ruskabank, Sharkey's Little Groove Box and Whiskey Point will perform. The concert starts at 8 p.m. Saturday at Bobby's Bar & Deli. Cost is \$6 for 18 and over, \$5 for 21 and over and an extra \$1 for each raffle ticket purchased. Prizes will be given away by several local sponsors. Proceeds from the concert will go to help Patrick Ryan, a victim of cystic fibrosis from Junction City, get a double-lung transplant.

Playing for Humanity



file photo by Cliff Palmberg/Collegian

Andrew Gough, bass player for Sharkey's Little Groove Box, plays for a street full of people in Aggleville last November. Sharkey's will be playing two benefit concerts this week, Jam for Humanity on Thursday and the Patrick Ryan Benefit Concert on Saturday.

Show proceeds to help build houses

BY JJ DUNCAN
Kansas State Collegian

They might not be building a city, but at least they can help build a house on rock n' roll.

Six bands will play at a benefit concert for Habitat for Humanity at 6 p.m. Thursday in the vacant lot across from Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon. Organizing the event has been fun because of its unconventional qualities, said Isaac Madison, development coordinator for the Manhattan chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

"When I was hired, I wanted to find new ways of raising money for Habitat," he said. "This is one way of

doing that, and though we had a concert last year for the same thing, we didn't quite have the mixture of bands we have this time."

With a variety of bands, the mixture comes from several different elements - rock, reggae and jam music is in the line-up. Dave Spiker, lead singer for Ruskabank, said he's excited about playing in the event and seeing Muzzizzi, a local reggae band.

"This is always one of the bigger shows here in Manhattan. It draws a lot of people, and we like helping the benefit," Spiker, senior in music composition, said.

The Habitat concert will be the first of two benefit shows this week in

which both Ruskabank and Sharkey's Little Groove Box will be playing. They also will be playing the Patrick Ryan benefit concert Saturday. Dave Studnicka, trombone player for Ruskabank, said the scheduling was unexpected.

"We're big supporters of benefit shows," he said. "We've done the Habitat show every year for the past few years, and it's nice to be able to play for a good cause, and also play for a lot of people since it's going to be all ages."

Although the show will be open to all ages, Rusty's will be selling alcohol for those over 21, and Madison said, Mutchie's will be selling OK.

Each year, Habitat for Humanity builds two houses for lower-income families who otherwise wouldn't have the chance to be homeowners. Now, the organization is finishing construction on its 10th house, and the \$5 cover charge will go toward building the next one.

Madison said he has been organizing the event since last spring, and said he hopes the concert continues in the future.

"I hope people get a good concert out of it and enjoy themselves," he said. "I want it to be a positive experience, so that next year they tell their friends about it and it just gets even bigger."

Concert to raise funds for lung transplant

BY JJ DUNCAN
Kansas State Collegian

Three bands, 11 sponsors and plenty of raffle prizes all for the benefit of one victim of cystic fibrosis.

Patrick Ryan, Junction City resident, is in need of double-lung transplant and in order to help raise the money, a benefit concert will take place. The concert will be at 8 p.m., Saturday at Bobby's Bar & Deli and will feature Ruskabank, Sharkey's Little Groove Box and Whiskey Point.

Ryan, 22, was diagnosed with cystic fibrosis as a small child, and the operation hopefully will give him at least another five years, Crystal Gwaltney, senior in music education, said. Gwaltney, who went to high school with Ryan and his brother, said she has been organizing the event since early July.

"Patrick's brother called to let me know about a fund-raiser where they were selling fireworks to raise money for him," she said. "At the time, I didn't have enough to really buy anything, but I still wanted to do something for him."

"I started to think about what I could do for him, and since I'm in the music department, I started to contact people I knew in bands to pull the together for a show."

Gwaltney said she first contacted

Sharkey's Little Groove Box about the show, and Andrew Gough, bass player, responded and offered his help setting up the show.

Gough, senior in public relations, said he helped to get sponsors for the show.

"I called up Terry Dow at Budweiser and said we wanted a live remote from K-Rock," he said.

The money raised from the event will be used to help cover the costs of Ryan's operation, Teresa Ryan, Patrick's mother, said. Ryan, who was diagnosed with cystic fibrosis at five months old, has been on a waiting list for the transplant since last October. The average life expectancy after the operation is five years, Teresa said.

Seeing people help her son through fundraisers like this helps her realize the good in the world, Teresa said.

"A lot of time in life we always see the negative sides of people," she said. "Sometimes we lose faith in humanity, and things like this show how good people can be."

Patrick, who plans on attending Saturday, said he's grateful to see people put so much work into making a benefit like this happen.

"It's touching to see that my friends would go through the trouble to set this up," he said.



Cliff Palmberg/Collegian

Jeremy Hollebeak, lead singer for Sharkey's Little Groove Box, sings to an audience. Sharkey's will perform Thursday in Aggleville with five other bands.

THE GONGFARMER



Monkey Boy!



BY RANDY REGIER

BY BRENT ENGSTROM - MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

MENINGITIS

Continued from page 1

Terri and his wife contacted their family physician when Mason was unable to keep down any food. They thought he might have had food poisoning. Their doctor told them that a bad case of stomach flu had been going around.

"However, with this particular disease, even if the symptoms are recognized early and treatment is administered, it doesn't guarantee a good outcome," Rock said. "That is why we recommend the vaccine. Luckily, it is rare."

A painful twist in this story is that the couple's daughter had received the vaccine six weeks prior to Mason's death. She was a freshman attending a private

college that required the vaccination.

Meningitis is contracted through kissing or sharing food or beverages. Excessive smoking and alcohol consumption, and sharing food or beverages can increase a person's risk of contracting meningitis.

There is little risk associated with the vaccine, and it is effective for three to five years, Reppert said.

Since there is little risk associated with the vaccine and the cost is not unreasonable for most students, Terri said he doesn't understand why students don't get the vaccine.

"That is one thing that has haunted us," Ott said.

"I don't understand what the reluctance is."

BOOKSTORE

Continued from page 1

late. There are a lot of factors involved in how many books we have on hand."

Other students who stood in line at the bookstore didn't intend to procrastinate like Baier did.

Elizabeth Rundle, graduate student in business administra-

tion, said she made her first trip to the bookstore last week, but they didn't have some of her books.

So she went back to fight the crowds Monday.

"The only major problem with waiting, is that you can't get used books," Rundle said.

Farley said students like Rundle were the bulk of their business Monday.



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K-STATE STUDENT UNION

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Tuesday, August 21, 2001

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

9

LET'S RENT

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

10K APARTMENT. Just opened spacious two-bedroom apartment in modern complex, two blocks east of campus. Quiet street, quality living, large L-shaped kitchen, dishwasher, air-conditioning, sound-proofed well insulated, low utilities, laundry room. No pets, \$500. (785)539-2536.

A ONE-BEDROOM apartment close to campus. Central air, \$275/month. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. (785)770-7230.

AUGUST FREE two-bedroom basement apartment air-conditioning, off-street parking. No pets. \$395 plus electricity (785)556-6899 or (785)776-4827.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

NEXT TO CAMPUS. One-bedroom apartment. Central air, free washer/dryer, no pets, rent \$375. Lease until May 31, 2002 (785)537-7050.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. Utilities paid. Three-bedroom house also available. Call (785)776-8876.

SMALL ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT with air-conditioning. Central location, utilities paid, off-street parking. Call considered (785)537-8389.

Lost something? You can place an ad FREE for three days! Kedzie 103 532-6555

120 For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE SOON. Small house six blocks to campus. Quiet neighborhood. New paint and carpet. Garage and parking. No pets. (785)537-8389.

WALK TO CLASS. Really nice three-bedroom house with two baths three blocks west of campus. Central air, appliances, ceiling fans, great yard, shed. No smokers or pets. Available now. Call (785)776-6318.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

14X70 TRAILER house. Setup one mile east of campus. Two-bedroom, washer/dryer. \$6,500. Daytime (620)275-4712, evenings (620)275-7629

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom house, one block to campus. \$250. Utilities paid. Pets considered. Call (785)537-4947 after 6 p.m.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share nice three-bedroom, three bath house five blocks from campus. \$250 plus bills. Contact Jason or Angeliue at (785)770-6243.

ROOMMATE WANTED for four-bedroom/ two bathroom house. Washer and dryer. \$200/month plus one-fourth utilities. Ask for Kevin or Chris. (785)776-0736.

SEEKING FEMALE roommate. Three blocks from campus. \$180 a month plus one-fourth utilities. Good moral environment. Contact Penny at (785)537-9681 or Mr. J. Guest at (785)776-9746.

300 employment opportunities

310 Help Wanted

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info. call (203)977-1720.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

A CHRISTIAN family close to campus seeks fun-loving, patient, dependable student to care for three young children and perform light housework part-time during business hours. Must have references, reliable transportation. (785)587-0291.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT needed part-time mornings and evenings in office environment. Please inquire at (785)539-9200 and ask for Sherri.

BABYSITTER/ MOTHER'S helper wanted for my home for two- and five-year-old. Must be available all day Tuesdays and Thursdays, and some Saturdays. Call Jill at (785)587-8767.

CHILD CARE workers needed on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday mornings 8am-noon. Must be dependable, nurturing and enjoy working with children ages four months thru five years. Please call Tracey at (785)776-2422 or pick up an application at 612 Poyntz Ave. in the church office. Application deadline is September 1.

CHILD CARE WORKERS needed at Faith Evangelical Free Church. Infant to four years. Starting Sept 12. Wednesdays 9-11:30 a.m. \$5.15 hourly. Call Tammi (785)776-2049 or Carol (785)537-0477.

CHURCH NURSERY attendant 8:15am-12:15pm each Sunday morning. Experience with preschool aged children preferred. CPR "A" plus. Contact Peace Lutheran Church by phone (785)539-7371 or e-mail, peace@flnhts.com to request an application. Deadline for applications is 8-24-01.

DAY HOURS, counter help at a sandwich shop. Good pay, applications accepted at Howdy's at Harry's, 418 Poyntz.

PART-TIME FARM help needed. Apply at Nelson Poultry Farms, 8530 E. Highway 24, Manhattan. (785)776-9401.

PART-TIME HELP wanted. Roof truss manufacturing plant, 5107 Murray Rd., (785)776-5081.

PIANO TEACHER for two boys, ages 12 and 9, in our home. (785)537-4667 evenings.

REGISTERED ANGUS cattle operation with custom Embryo Transfer facility seeking part-time help 15 miles northwest of Manhattan at (785)293-4993.

HELP WANTED. Licensed home daycare needs assistance, must have experience and be dependable. (785)532-9104.

310 Help Wanted

FOOD SERVICE worker. 6:30am until 11:30am. Temporary six to eight-plus week position available. Primary responsibilities will include salad bar and coffee area set-ups. The successful person may also assist in food preparation, record keeping, operation of kitchen equipment, serving and providing clean up of kitchen/ cafeteria as needed. Knowledge in operation of kitchen equipment, cash handling, and kitchen sanitation/ safety preferred, but willing to train someone with a positive can-do attitude. These skills are normally acquired with a high school diploma and prior related experience or equivalent. Some lifting of 25-30 pounds will be required. We desire candidates who possess excellent and friendly customer service skills, are team-oriented, highly dependable and present a clean and neat appearance. Core hours are 6:30 am to 11:30 am with additional hours available until 2:30 pm. Rate of pay is \$6.00 per hour. Kansas Farm Bureau and Affiliated Services, Inc., 2627 KFB Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66503. We are an equal opportunity employer and encourage diversity amongst our associates.

REFLECTIONS PHOTOGRAPHY is seeking a part-time office assistant/sales associate. Must be available Thursdays and every other Saturday, 10-15 hours/ week. Call (785)539-1550.

SUBWAY AT K-State Student Union now hiring for day help. Apply in person.

TACO BELL now hiring full and part-time employees. flexible hours. Apply at the Union or Westport Taco Bell, 1155 Westport.

WEEKLY HOUSE-KEEPING, large home adjacent campus, active senior couple. No smoking, flexible schedule. Reply to Collegian, Kedzie Hall, Box 2.

YOUTH ASSISTANT. Direct High School Program at First Presbyterian Church 10-15 hrs/ week. Candidate should have strong commitment to the Christian faith, a lot of energy, and good leadership skills. Salary negotiable. Position available immediately. Contact Rev. McConnell at (785)537-0518.

Volunteers Needed

NEED VOLUNTEER hours? UFM Adolescent Mentoring Program is seeking students for fall mentoring program on Wednesday or Thursday afternoons starting September 5. Experience working with students ages 13-18. For more information call Karen at (785)539-8763.

FULL OR part-time help needed with hog and cattle farm. For more information call (785)457-3519.

HELP WANTED for KSU girl in wheelchair, flexible, \$7.00. (785)395-2711 or had9078@ksu.edu

HELP WANTED! Spring break reps! "It's a no-brainer." 15 sales = two free trips, 30 sales = two free trips plus \$25. It's easy. Sign up today! www.sunsplash-tours.com or (800)426-7710.

JOB OPPORTUNITY. Immediate Opening. Outdoor Rental/ Maintenance position with Recreational Services. Responsibilities include check-out, repair and maintenance of outdoor rental equipment. Position will be approximately 10 hrs/ week. Pay starts at \$5.50/ hr. Applications available at Recreational Services office from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Please apply by Friday, August 24.

KSU ATHLETICS is looking for energetic, outgoing students with good people skills to work this football season as part of the Suite Hospitality Program. Light lifting required. Call (785)532-7921 ask for Jason.

LABORER, PART-TIME Monday-Friday, 8am-12pm or 1-5pm blocks. Call (785)539-2309.

NOW HIRING waitresses and doormen. Apply at Longhorns 1115 Moro. (785)776-6770.

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Classified RATES

1 DAY
20 words or less \$7.35
each word over 20 20¢ per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less \$8.65
each word over 20 25¢ per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less \$10.15
each word over 20 30¢ per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less \$11.25
each word over 20 35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less \$12.25
each word over 20 40¢ per word (consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call (785)456-2795, www.ksu.edu/ksc.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

060 Greek Affairs

START YOUR own fraternity! Zeta Beta Tau is looking for men to start a new Chapter. If you are interested in academic success, a chance to network and an opportunity to make friends in a non-pledging Brotherhood, e-mail zbt@zbtanational.org or call (800)431-9674.

100 housing/real estate

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

100% REMODELED two bedroom. \$450 including water, trash, electricity. No smoking, pets, waterbeds. 514 N. 9th, Open House, Thursday, 16 August, Saturday, 18 August, Tuesday, 21 August, Saturday, 25 August, 5pm-6pm (785)537-7431.

Come home to relax in comfort

•Cambridge Square •Sandstone Apts.

•Fireplaces •Carports •Pool •Private Deck •Laundry Facilities •Large 2-bedroom Units

Call TODAY!!! 537-9064 Weekdays 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Showings by appointment



ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available Sept. 6. No pets/ smokers. Washer/dryer, air conditioning, windows, three blocks south of Anderson, 1620 Fairview. (785)539-0590.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, 1215 Thurston, \$325, bills paid (785)539-8401.

ONE-BEDROOM, 1104 Vattier, \$310, (785)539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, 1104 Vattier, \$420, bills paid (785)539-8401.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM, fireplace, carpeting, swimming pool, low utilities. Must see! (785)537-1117.

THREE-BEDROOM, 930 Osage, \$600, bills paid, (785)539-8401.

115 Rooms Available

ROOM-QUEEN-sized bed, love seat, air. Four blocks to college. \$190 month plus deposit. One-fourth utilities. (785)770-3190, 930 Fremont.

120 For Rent-Houses

1109 RATONE three- four-bedroom \$960. Available now. Trash paid. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer provided. No pets (785)539-6121.

1120 THURSTON, three to five-bedroom, \$900-\$1250 Available now. Trash paid. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer provided. No pets (785)539-6121.

FOR RENT: four or five-bedroom house. Washer, dryer, off-street parking, no smoking, no pets. (785)537-1566.

HUGE THREE-BEDROOM, two bath, newly remodeled, 613 N. 9th, \$900 Call (785)485-2058, leave message.

OPEN TODAY, 1019 Houston four-bedroom, two bathroom, two living areas. \$875, (417)849-2428.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, 930 Moro, \$670. (785)539-8401.

145 Roommate Wanted

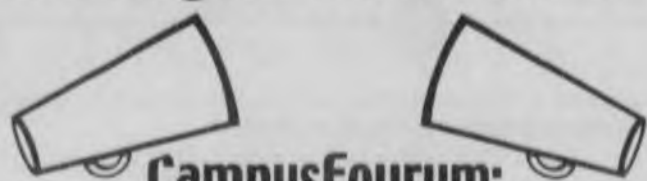
FOUR-BEDROOM two bath house needs roommates to split rent. Call (913)980-4682 or (785)537-1220.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate needed to share very nice, furnished, two-bedroom apartment. (785)776-5509.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share very nice mobile home. Your own bedroom and bathroom. \$350/ month includes water, basic cable, trash, internet, washer, dryer and half KPL. Available now. Prefer quiet non-smoker. Call (

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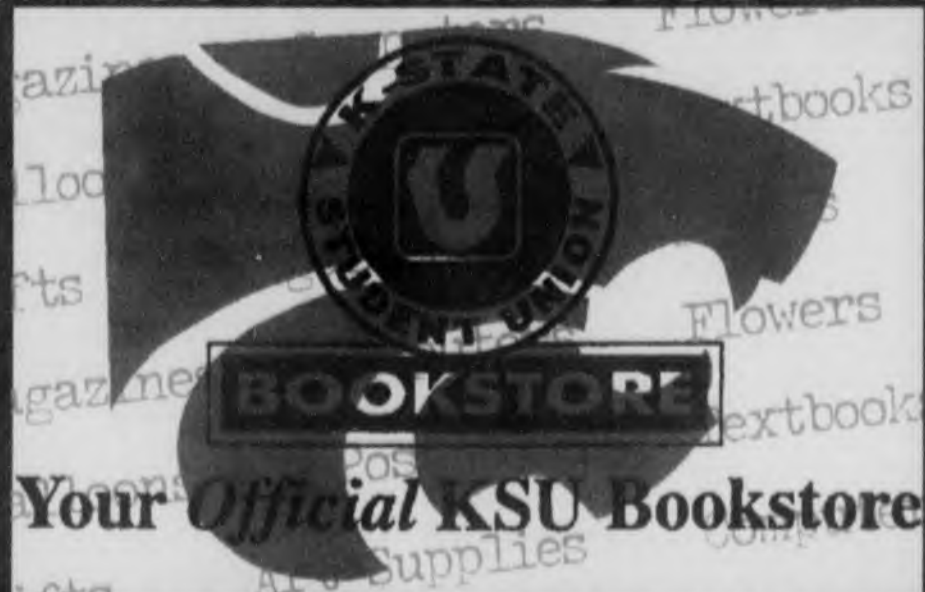
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For enrollment information call the Admissions Office at 539-3571
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For more information visit us @ www.mccks.edu
\$65 per hour up to 6 hours (part-time non-degree student only)
Night classes available

**Total
Package**

**Student Football Ticket
Pick-up!**

* **Saturday, August 25th 12:00 - 3:00 PM**

Reserved tickets only!

* **Starting Monday Aug 27th you can pick
them up from 9 AM - 4 PM (Monday-Friday)**

* **Tickets MUST be picked up by 5 PM Friday
September 14th.**

* All tickets must be paid for prior to pick-up.

* You **MUST** have your student ID to pick-up your tickets.

* Remaining student tickets will go on sale Sept. 4th
at 9 AM. There is a limited number of tickets remaining.

* If you have any questions, call 532-7606 to speak to a
ticket office representative.

Pick your tickets up at the Bramlage Coliseum Ticket Office



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Aug. 22, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 106, Number 3 ■ www.kstatecollegian.com

Senior
tours
Europe

page 6

Memorial
to honor
studentBY MAGGIE GRUSZNIS
Kansas State Collegian

Memorial services for Danette Gaitros, a K-State student who died this summer, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 25 at St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center.

"Everyone is invited to come to the memorial service to remember Danette and see what a blessing from God she was," Father Keith Weber, chaplain of St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center, said. "Danette was a very vibrant and energetic person. She enjoyed to do many things and made friends easily because she was very caring."

Gaitros was working with a student maintenance crew at Bramlage Coliseum when she fell from a moving utility vehicle July 16. She was rushed to Mercy Health Center, where she received initial treatment and later was flown to St. Francis Hospital in Wichita for further treatment.

Gaitros died July 20 at St. Francis. Funeral services were July 23 in Wilson, Kan.

"She was an absolutely tremendous person. In a sense, she was part of our family here at Bramlage," Charles Thomas, director of Bramlage said.

Suspect
wanted in
park crimeBY THERESA BECKER
Kansas State Collegian

Incidents of three women being grabbed while running or walking around City Park have been reported, Riley County police officials said.

Riley County Police Department detective Dave Ross said the suspect is a white male in his 20s with short brown hair and wire-rimmed glasses.

Ross said two of the women reported the suspect with glasses, while one did not. Despite that difference, all other descriptions have been the same.

The three incidents happened 30-40 days apart, with reports in May, July and, most recently, Aug. 18.

Ross said two of the women were wearing headphones while jogging or walking around the park and were hauled to the ground. The third victim was neither wearing headphones nor was she hauled to the ground. The suspect ran when the women started screaming and struggling, Ross said.

"All three of the victims have been white females," Ross said. "They have been petite in build, and hair color has been constant."

Officials aren't sure what the suspect's motives were, but they stressed the importance of safe exercise practices when using the park.

Ross said that when walking or jogging around the park, it's important to be aware of your surroundings and use the buddy system.

Ross also said all the victims were running or walking alone, and that women should be careful when wearing headsets.

"There's nothing wrong with wearing headsets," Ross said. "My recommendation is to not wear headsets directly over the ears. They can be worn in front of or behind the ears."

Women need to be aware of this man, Ross said.

If anyone has information that could help police, they are encouraged to call Crime Stoppers of Manhattan at 539-7777.



Grover Reitz, junior in biology, left; Dieter Myers, junior in architecture engineering; and Holly Bigge, graduate student in agricultural economics, hold hands as they pray before a welcome-back dinner Sunday night at the Ecumenical Campus Ministries center on Denison Avenue. The ECM is host to various campus faith-based organizations, including the Christian Explorers, a group with members who meet for social events and Bible studies at the center but often worship at other churches.

Mike Shepherd/
Collegian

Finding faith

Religious journeys begin with groups' support

BY CRISTINA JANNEY
Kansas State Collegian

Editor's note: The groups and people profiled in this series are meant to be representative of the different types of religious groups on campus and not of the greater diversity of faith at K-State.

Holly Bigge, graduate student in agriculture economics, was looking for a place to reconnect with the faith with which she had been raised.

In her first years at K-State, she had difficulty finding a place she fit.

"I grew up in a small church. I knew everyone who went. I went with my family," she said. "When I went here, I felt alone, and that pushed me away."

Many students who interact with campus religious groups are looking for a place to start or restart exploring their faith. The groups also give students a place to find support from students of similar beliefs.

Christian Explorers is an interdenominational group, one of many religious organizations on campus. About 50 students participate in Explorers, but participation in campus religious groups range from handfuls to thousands.

Most of the the students who participate in Explorers attend social activities and Bible studies at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry campus center on Denison Avenue but attend worship services at local churches.

Bigge found the close personal relationships she was looking for in the Bible studies Explorers offers. In addition to studying her faith, she was afforded the opportunity to share her struggles and receive support.

Bigge has rheumatoid juvenile arthritis and had to have a hip replaced in May. David Jones, the group's campus minister, sat with her family while she had the surgery.

"This has helped me believe that it is going to get better, that I can get through this and helps me build better relationships around me," Bigge said.

Kevin Yancey, sophomore in computer science, also found companionship at Explorers.

Yancey had several setbacks his freshman year, including living in an apartment off campus without a roommate.

He was not involved with other campus groups and found it difficult to make friends. Explorers was a place he said he felt he could belong.

"I think overall, it kept me going during those depressed stages of the year," he said. "When I was in that mood, I was confused. This helped me in knowing things would work out."

Jones said the group is open to students in all stages of exploration of their faith.

Julia Porter, senior in biology, came to the Explorers' event Sunday, partly out of curiosity and partly because of the free food.

She grew up Presbyterian and went to the



Mike Shepherd/Collegian

Karen Walgren, senior in architecture, right, and Jessica Neely, senior in biology, middle, carry on a conversation while Scott Hequembourg grills hamburgers and hot dogs for the Ecumenical Campus Ministries' welcome-back dinner Sunday night.

same church until she came to college.

"My parents went, so I went. I was really not into it, I guess. I went, but it never really had a big effect on me," she said. "I'm not sure where I stand right now or what I believe in."

"It is hard to imagine someone being out there, doing everything."

She said she thought she would come back to the group.

"It is something that I might want to get back into to answer some things in my life," she said.

Many students find that habit is not enough to sustain their faith. Students who have attended church their whole lives suddenly have no one to get them up on

See BIGGE on PAGE 7

"I think overall, it kept me going during those depressed stages of the year."

— Kevin Yancey, sophomore in computer science

Facility workers sign petition on safety concerns

BY SARAH BAHARI
Kansas State Collegian

A petition filed by K-State Division of Facilities workers alleges that facilities administrators consistently have overlooked and neglected safety measures regarding asbestos removal in campus buildings.

"They've pretty much just swept this under the carpet," Mike Roeding, carpenter II, said. "They showed no regard for the custodians, students, faculty, workers."

The petition, signed one week ago by 72 of the 98 workers, also argues that a new policy requiring all facilities workers to become certified in handling asbestos is unfair. Workers say that dealing with hazardous chemicals should be optional and should be compensated through increased wages.

To work with asbestos, the state

requires someone to be certified, which consists of a yearly physical and several courses. All facilities workers are supposed to begin certification training Sept. 25.

"We're being forced to work with hazardous chemicals and not getting compensated at all," Roeding said. "I don't want to work with something that's hazardous to my health."

Asbestos, a mineral fiber that was commonly used in building construction materials, can be hazardous to someone's health if inhaled. It can increase the risk of lung cancer; mesothelioma, a rare cancer of the chest and abdominal lining; and asbestosis, potentially fatal lung scarring. Symptoms of the diseases usually do not show up until 15 to 20 years after exposure begins.

Many old buildings have asbestos in walls, floors and ceilings. K-State's campus is no

different.

Almost two months ago, a steam relief valve at the campus power plant burst and asbestos, which was in the form of a white powder, leaked out. A facilities worker, who is trained in handling the material and wishes to remain anonymous, said the site was mishandled.

The affected site should always be enclosed, but he said that windows and doors constantly were left open, potentially harming others.

"It could have filtered out," the worker said. "It was contaminating all employees."

Associate Vice President of Facilities Ed Rice was out of the office Tuesday and could not be reached for comment.

In another incident that occurred in May 2000, Roeding and several other workers were dismantling

See ASBESTOS on PAGE 7

Negligence of book orders
contributes to shortageBY PAUL RESTIVO
Kansas State Collegian

The rush to buy books and limited availability has left many students frustrated, but empty shelves might not be the fault of bookstores.

"It's a process that many students don't understand," said Carrie Mitchell, associate manager and book division manager for the K-State Student Union Bookstore, said. "There are still several hundred boxes of pre-ordered books that students haven't picked up."

Mitchell said the Union Bookstore would begin removing textbooks and placing them back on the shelves today. Mitchell

estimated that more than 300 boxes have not been claimed. "Many students just wait to see if their professor will even use the books," Mitchell said, "but the shelves should be filling up now that we're unpacking those boxes."

Faculty delays in reporting which books they will need also has been a problem, Mitchell said.

"We send out a requisition asking the faculty in February if they want the same books for next semester," Mitchell said. "We ask that they be in by March 20."

"There is a deadline around May 1 that we prefer all course requirements be submitted, but by

See BOOKS on PAGE 7

News digest

2

Wednesday, August 22, 2001

AROUND CAMPUS

■ Phi Theta Kappa and Career and Employment Services are sponsoring a Transfer Student Workshop at 7 p.m. in the K-State Student Union.

News Editor: Jessica Pitts
532-6556 | news@pub.ksu.edu



CAMPUS IN BRIEF

By Lynne Hermanson

Grilled food to be cooked by Union, sold in Plaza area

Summer picnic feelings will be recreated next week.

Starting Monday, grilled food will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday through Oct. 29 on the K-State Student Union Plaza Lanai.

"Cookouts on the Plaza" will offer various cookout food items. Cookouts will be canceled for bad weather only.

More furniture will be added to the Plaza in one to two weeks to accommodate the cookout.

"We thought it would be the perfect place to have some fun while the weather was still nice," said Cindie Snyder, Union marketing and promotions manager. "Grilling and cookouts just go hand in hand with football season."

Maggie Harkin, freshman in secondary education, is looking forward to having a cookout on the Plaza.

"It will give students a better opportunity to meet with their peers and eat some cheap food," she said.

STATE IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Trapped Wichita worker suffers fatal heart attack

WICHITA — A man who collapsed after apparently suffering a severe asthma attack Tuesday while trapped on top of a north Wichita grain elevator has died, despite a dramatic rescue attempt by firefighters.

By the time anyone could get to him, the worker is believed to have been without air long enough that his heart stopped. Rescuers said they saw the man's inhaler a few feet away as they worked to get his heart beating again.

A firefighter rappelled down the side of the elevator and continued CPR on the 37-year-old man as he was lowered in a rescue basket. The high-angle rescue team was training for a similar rescue a mile away when the call for help came in.

The nearly hourlong rescue attempt was captured by television news crews.

The man, who has not yet been identified, was pronounced dead after arriving at a Wichita hospital.

Oz theme park company requests repayment ruling

TOPEKA — The Oz Entertainment Co. on Tuesday asked the attorney general's office to determine whether economic development grants it received from Wyandotte County must be repaid.

The company received about \$550,000 in grants from the county and the Board of Public Utilities in the early 1990s, when it was planning to build a Wizard of Oz theme park near Kansas City, Kan.

However, Oz Entertainment later decided to move the park and is currently trying to build the theme park near De Soto in Johnson County.

The filing Tuesday seeks to have Attorney General Carla Stovall issue an opinion on whether economic development grants can subsequently be deemed loans and require repayment.

"The attorney general must address several legal questions, including: if the money was a grant or a loan; the definition of cash investment, and to what extent the secretary of commerce and housing will determine the amount owed, if any," the company said.

Thomas County Sheriff's office identifies fugitives

COLBY, Kan. — Authorities believe they have identified the second of two fugitives who have evaded capture for nearly two weeks after a crime spree in northwest Kansas.

Thomas County Sheriff Tom Jones said Sunday that authorities expect to positively identify and charge Kristopher Aaron Lambert's companion later this week.

Jones said authorities believe the second fugitive is Lambert's wife. Lambert, who hasn't been caught, was charged last week with aggravated burglary, aggravated assault, kidnapping, one count each of felony theft and misdemeanor theft and two counts of misdemeanor criminal damage to property.

Lambert and his companion have not been seen since Aug. 8, when they allegedly tied up a 17-year-old girl at a farmhouse near Colby. The girl's Ford Escort was stolen and later found in nearby Sheridan County, where a third vehicle, a 1991 Jeep Cherokee, was taken.

City of Wichita honored by international air magazine

WICHITA — An aviation industry magazine has given Wichita an international award for accomplishments

in aviation, Mayor Bob Knight announced Tuesday.

Aviation Week and Space Technology named Wichita for its 2001 Quality Center Award, the second time the magazine has presented it to a city. Toulouse, France was recognized in 1999.

Knight said the honor confirms the city's status as the "Air Capital of the World." It cites the innovation shown by Boeing, Cessna, Raytheon and Bombardier, as well as operations at McConnell Air Force Base.

The award will be presented to the city at the magazine's annual conference in October in California.

NATION IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

McDonald's promotional prize game outcomes fixed

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The FBI has arrested eight people allegedly involved in a scheme that fraudulently netted more than \$13 million worth of McDonald's game prizes.

Authorities said Tuesday the criminal ring allegedly involved Simon Marketing, Inc., a company responsible for McDonald's game security. Among those arrested was an employee of the company's security department in Lawrenceville, Ga. The employee embezzled winning game pieces, officials charged.

Authorities said no McDonald's Corp. employees were involved and that McDonald's assisted in the investigation.

Law enforcement authorities said those arrested were charged with fixing the outcome of McDonald's Monopoly. Who Wants to Be a Millionaire and other McDonald's promotional games by controlling the distribution of the high-value prize pieces, such as the \$1 million grand prize.

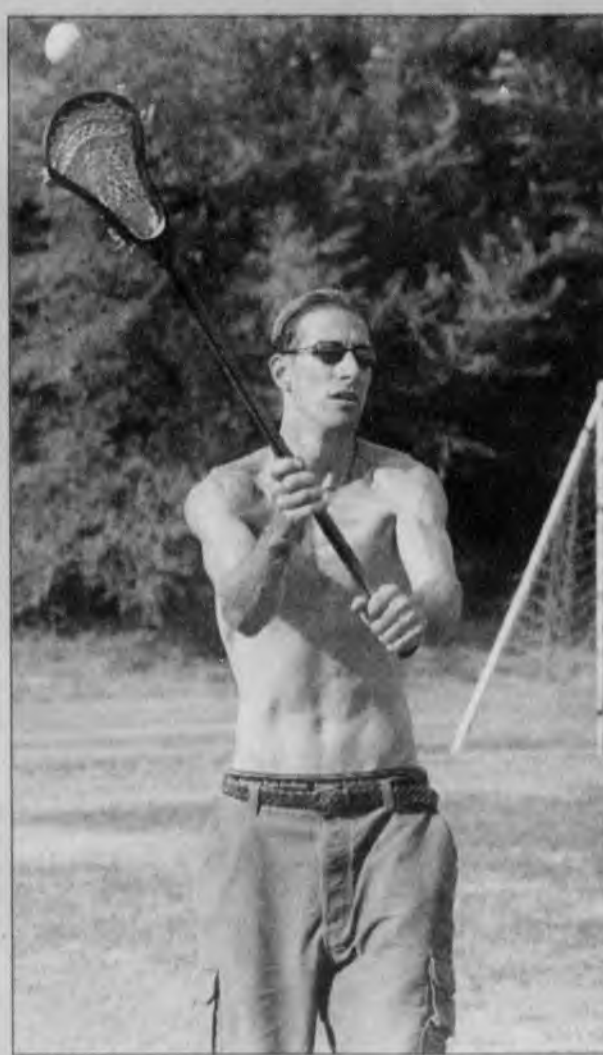
More than \$13 million worth of grand prizes were "won" by the conspirators in this scheme, the FBI said in a statement.

NASCAR will not require driver upper body restraints

ATLANTA — After a six-month investigation of Dale Earnhardt's death, NASCAR has decided not to require drivers to wear head and neck restraints, but it will try to improve safety by installing "black boxes" similar to those used in airplanes.

Earnhardt was not wearing a head and neck device when he was killed in a crash on the final turn of the Daytona 500 on Feb. 18. Use of the devices has dramatically increased since then.

In mandating for next season the installation of "black boxes," NASCAR is following the example of CART and the Indy racing league.



FAST Toss

Ty Sweet, senior in finance, practices lacrosse in Memorial Stadium Monday with four other teammates. Practice starts Tuesday for the alumni game Sept. 2.

TOM HODAPP/Collegian

K-State Newsmakers

Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity



Buchanan Cup

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity received the Buchanan Cup, the highest award offered by their national fraternity, last week.

Sixteen undergraduate members and their chapter adviser accepted the award at the national convention, which was in Washington D.C. Aug. 15-19.

The award is given to the top 10 percent of Sigma Phi Epsilon chapters who exhibit balance in academics, leadership, community service, house management and recruitment.

"Winning the cup has boosted morale in the house; we've been working for this for eight years," Mark Vanderweide, chapter president, said.

Sigma Phi Epsilon also celebrated its national 100th anniversary at the convention. The K-State chapter has been here since 1918 and has won the Buchanan cup four times. Winning the cup has been their goal since 1993.

— Layton Elmke

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

The Collegian would like to clarify facts that were not made clear in Tuesday's paper. Meningitis comes in a bacterial and viral form. Viral meningitis is rarely fatal, while bacterial meningitis can be fatal.

There was also an error in Tuesday's Collegian. Flybox will play at the Habitat for Humanity benefit concert. The Collegian regrets the error.

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jessica Pitts at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at

bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The **Part-Time Job Expo** will be held from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Thursday in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

■ The **Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Fengcheng Wang 2 p.m. Thursday in Shellenberger 204.

■ The **Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Samuel Ives 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the Practice Management

Center of Trotter Hall.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Monday, Aug. 21

■ At 7:15 p.m., Larry W. Jefferies,

Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. No bond was set.

■ At 9:30 p.m., Amber N. Reed, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for obstruction of the legal process, possession of drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession.

K-State Police

Monday, Aug. 21

■ No reports of note were made.



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Campus jobs provide flexibility, make working convenient

BY MAGGIE GRUSZNIS
Kansas State Collegian

Andrea Weir can make the walk from school to work in less time than many students take to walk from class to their cars.

For the past two years Weir, junior in family life and community services, has been working on campus for the Engineering Experiment Station at the Engineering Copy Center in Fiedler Hall.

Weir said she likes the convenience of having a job on campus.

"I don't mind working long hours because it gives me something to do in between classes while I'm on campus. Lori, my boss, allows me to have flexible hours that fit into my schedule," Weir said.

Her friend, who was previously employed at the copy center, got her this job. Weir works up to 23 hours per week.

Since Weir works many hours,

she has to make copies for professors and students along with completing all her other responsibilities.

"Besides making copies, I also do various jobs that include binding, collating, folding and three-hole punching papers and books," Weir said.

Before she can leave for the day, Weir needs to make sure she or one of her fellow employees has gone on the mail run.

"The mail run is a fast paced adventure around campus," Weir said.

During the mail run, Weir or another employee of the copy center visits several departments in Fiedler, Rathbone, Durland, Seaton, Ward, Anderson and Nichols Halls. While visiting these buildings, the mail runner needs to drop off and pick up mail from each department. The mail run is done twice daily.

Tom Ball, another employee at the Engineering Copy Center, also enjoys his job because it is

less than 20 yards away from all his classes.

"Working at the copy center involves brief moments of chaos followed by long periods of boredom," Ball, junior in mechanical engineering, said.

But Ball doesn't mind the boring times because it gives him a chance to catch up on his homework before he rushes off to his nearby classes.

"It's nice that the university offers employment for students to earn income while going to school," Lori Plummer, Engineering Experiment Station office assistant, said.

According to the office of Human Resources, approximately 4,500 students are employed through K-State. Information about on campus employment can be received from Career and Employment Services.

Plummer said she enjoys having students work at the copy center.

"Every student is different and it is fun getting to know each one of them," Plummer said.



Michael Young /Collegian

Andrea Weir, junior in family life and community service, assists customer Lucas Williams, junior in civil engineering, while working at the copy center in Fiedler Hall Tuesday morning. Weir has been working at the copy center for two years and enjoys the convenience of working on campus with flexible hours.



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The High Holiday Services schedule will be announced shortly.



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Some offer next day interviews.
See who's coming at:
www.ksu.edu/ces/

REGISTER NOW with Career and Employment Services (Holtz Hall, www.ksu.edu/ces/) to allow employers to review your resume before Career Fair and to sign up for on-campus interviews.

HOW TO WORK A CAREER FAIR. Unsure about how to meet employers and maximize your time at Career Fair? Learn how to research and interact with participating employers.

Date	Time	Location
Wed. Sept. 12	3:30 p.m.	Student Union 212
Thurs. Sept. 13	6:00 p.m.	Ackert Hall Room 120

RESUME BUILDING. Have questions about writing a resume and cover letter? Learn how to inventory your experiences, write statements of result, select a format, edit and evaluate.

Date	Time	Location
Tues. Aug. 28	6:30 p.m.	Student Union 207
Wed. Sept. 5	3:30 p.m.	Student Union 207
Tues. Sept. 11	3:30 p.m.	Student Union 212

RESUME CRITIQUE. Bring your resume for review and advice.


Date	Time	Location
Wed. Aug. 29	10:00 - 2:00	Student Union 1st Floor Concourse
Fri. Sept. 7	10:00 - 2:00	Student Union 1st Floor Concourse
Thurs. Sept. 13	3:30 - 5:00	Holtz Hall

WINNING INTERVIEWS. Nervous about the prospect of interviewing. Plan and prepare for the employment interview. You'll be more confident knowing that do's and don'ts!

Date	Time	Location
Thurs. Sept. 13	6:00 p.m.	Student Union 207



FOR MORE INFORMATION: www.ksu.edu/ces

Career fair is sponsored by Agriculture Ambassadors/Ag REPS (College of Agriculture); Dean's Student Advisory Council (College of Architecture, Planning and Design); Arts and Sciences Ambassadors; College of Arts and Sciences; Marketing Club (College of Business Administration); Education Student Ambassadors (College of Education); Engineering Student Council (College of Engineering); Human Ecology Council (College of Human Ecology); Salina Student Government Association (College of Technology and Aviation); and Career and Employment Services.



THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 2001

Time	Activity
9:00am - 3:00pm	Part Time Job Expo (Courtyard)
9:00am - 3:00pm	Campus Wide Service Project Sign-up (Courtyard)
5:00pm - 7:00pm	Multicultural Welcome Reception (Cats' Pause Lounge)
6:00pm - 7:30pm	Activities Carnival (Ballroom)
6:00pm - 7:30pm	Student Services Fair (1st Floor Concourse)
6:00pm - 8:00pm	Jason the Balloon Guy
6:00pm - 9:00pm	Sand Art (Courtyard)
6:00pm - 9:00pm	Photo Buttons (Courtyard)
6:00pm - 9:00pm	Poster Print Sale (Coffee Shop)
7:00pm	Wildcat Warm-up (Courtyard)
7:30pm	Chris Carter: (Forum Hall)
9:00pm	FREE Movie: American Pie (Forum Hall)
9:00pm - 11:00pm	FREE Rock'it Bowl (Recreation)

Write to Us

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

Opinion

Wednesday, August 22, 2001

Opinion Editor: Michelle Bertuglia
532-0732 | letters@pub.ksu.edu

Panic Attacks

Frightening, curable problem

My heart was pounding. It was intense. It felt like I was having a heart attack, like a madman was on a rampage through my body.

Thoughts were racing through my mind — spinning, confusion, jumping. It was almost as if lightning bolts were catapulting my thoughts, twisting them without focus. In less than a minute, I went from a peaceful, restful state into an attack.

Imaginary hands were choking my throat. Cutting off air. Smothering me. I thought I was dying.

According to a 1998 survey, panic attacks affect more than four million people in the United States. According to the Web site anxietypanic.com anxiety disorders affect more Americans than drug abuse and alcoholism combined.

Panic attacks tend to occur 75 percent more often in women than men. The attacks usually begin when people are in their 20s to 30s.

When researchers first studied this condition 20 years ago, some thought they were caused by deeply rooted psychological conflicts and subconscious impulses.

Originally, it was called anxiety neurosis. Today, it has been deemed more of a physical condition.

Statistics also have shown that the average person goes to the doctor five times yearly. A person with this disorder goes to the doctor an average of 37 times annually.

Nicole Vidlak, psychology intern with University Counseling Services, said the attacks can be triggered by different things for different people. For some, it is when they are taking tests, when they are in large crowds, etc.

My attacks come at night when I am trying to relax and go to sleep. Vidlak said the attacks can be terrifying. That is almost putting it nicely.

Some physicians prescribe medicine for patients who suffer from such attacks. The above mentioned Web site suggests they

usually prescribe one of three: antidepressants, tranquilizers or nardil, the least common of the three.

Besides receiving medication, what else can students who suffer from attacks do? There are options on campus for those who suffer from this disorder. Those options are in the form of therapy and biofeedback found at University Counseling Services. The number for the center is 532-6927.

Biofeedback can be a positive solution for those who suffer from the attacks. Patricia Marsh, graduate assistant for the biofeedback department, said students can get a free 20-minute baseline assessment.

The patient is hooked up to a machine that determines three elements: body temperature, sweat response and muscle tension.

This proves that even if people experience similar symptoms of the attacks, such as the pounding heart or confusion, some of the other elements of an attack, such as their temperature or muscle tension, can vary.

With biofeedback, the responses train individuals to recognize what is happening to them so they can build the skills to help themselves relax.

Even though the initial baseline assessment is free, the other sessions, which average once a week, are only \$4.

If you suffer from panic attacks, remember that you are not alone. There is help right on campus.

I still occasionally have these attacks: the pounding heart, the confusion that cannot be described in words. It is a relief to know I can choose to take control of something that previously left me feeling helpless.

Erin is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at riveted4@yahoo.com



my view
Erin Schneweis



Adam Hayes/
Collegian

Benefit concerts help others, make for fun weekend

It isn't too hard for most students to find a reason to go out on the weekend, whether it be to blow off some stress or just catch up with good friends.

This weekend is different.

Thursday night there will be a benefit concert for Habitat for Humanity in the vacant lot across from Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon.

There will be a \$5 cover. All proceeds will go toward the Habitat for Humanity House, which will be constructed later this year.

The acts that will perform include Sharkey's Little Groove Box, Flybox, Second Best, Ruskabank, The Pembertons and Muzizzi.

For a small price, you will have the chance to catch some of the best local bands in the area and can have the satisfaction of knowing that you helped pay for a piece of the new Habitat House.

The second benefit will be 8 p.m. Saturday at Bobby T's Bar and Deli. It is a benefit concert for Patrick Ryan, a Junction City resident who is in need of a double-lung transplant.

This show will feature performances by Ruskabank, Sharkey's Little Groove Box and Whiskey Point. The show costs \$6 for 18 and over and \$5 for 21 and over.

So grab some friends, trek on down to these important local shows and take pride in the fact that you are at an event that is supporting a worthwhile cause.

OUR VOICE

is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

Bryan Scribner
Nick Bratkovic
April Middleton
Jamie Barrett
Jessica Pitts
Ken Wells
Michelle Bertuglia
Dan Smith
Corbin Crable
Cristina Janney
Chelsea Schmidt
Karen Mikols
JJ Duncan
Nancy Hull

Passed tax bill warrants concern

Have you ever wanted to knock off your parents? Thanks to the Tax Relief Act passed earlier this year, you now have the ability to profit from your parent's untimely demise.

If you think it's silly, wait until you see what this legislation does. This bill leaves me wondering how an educated society like ours could elect a president and legislators that would create such a mess.

I'm not against tax cuts. Receiving more money for the same amount of work is better than watching Britney Spears in a Pepsi-Cola commercial. Also, cutting taxes can be an economic stimulus that increases spending and creates new jobs for the economy.

What I am against is stupid legislation. This bill clearly meets the definition of stupid legislation. Allow me to illustrate.

Let's begin with how these cuts even made it out of Congress. The bill initially was projected to cost the government \$1.8 trillion. In layman's terms, this is the amount money the government is projected to lose. The final bill passed as \$1.35 trillion. How did we get from \$1.8 to \$1.35?

Was there a compromise to account for the savings? In a word — no.

Congressional rules mandated that all tax cuts expire after a certain number of years. The initial legislation set the expiration date for 2012, but the final version set this date for 2011.

Most of these tax changes are phased in gradually over a period of years. These phase make the last few years cost more than the first few years. Interestingly, the year 2012 was projected to cost \$4.5 trillion.

It's easy to see how tax cuts will benefit wealthy Americans. The well-to-do now will pay 4.6 percent less in income taxes and have the opportunity to set aside large amounts of tax-free money so their children can attend expensive colleges.

What's more striking is how this legislation seemingly does nothing for some of the poorest in our country — college students. For instance, almost every tax bracket is reduced, the exception is the lowest.

Some relief is provided by the creation of a new 10 percent tax bracket. However, the

maximum amount of tax savings a single individual can receive from this bracket per year is a mere \$300 (\$600 for married couples).

How about those highly-touted rebate checks? A lot of college students did not earn enough to even pay income tax for 2000. They will not get money back because they didn't pay any money in the first place.

Even if they paid taxes, students who filed as dependents won't receive any money, either. This makes less sense than the storyline of "Dude, Where's My Car?" Every other hard-working American gets some of their money back. Why not the dependents?

Another change in the tax law is the elimination of the marriage penalty. The issue of marriage penalty is more misunderstood than the graduate teaching assistants in the math department.

Previously, couples who earned roughly the same amount of income paid just a little more in taxes than they would if they were single. Those people that didn't make the same amount of money (approximately 80 percent of married couples) received a marriage benefit.

Sadly, the increase in the marriage benefit only makes the singles penalty higher. Too bad for singles, who account for 58 percent of the population.

Now for my favorite — the repeal of the estate tax. The death tax (as it's often referred to) was designed to tax inheritances that exceeded \$675,000.

The new tax law gradually will push this limit up in a series of steps over a period of years. In 2010, the cap will be removed all together. This means that all inheritances received in 2010 will be tax-free.

What's wrong with this? Why, it's elementary my dear Watson.

Those of you who paid attention to the beginning of this column will remember that in 2011, all these tax law changes expire. So, while in 2010 there is no tax on inheritances, the \$675,000 limit comes rushing back in 2011.

So if you think you're not going to get that special present this holiday season, just use a little blackmail. Simply smile and remind your parents that there's no better time for them to die than 2010.



Adam Hayes/
Collegian

John V. Graham is a senior in accounting and political science. You can e-mail him at jvg9849@ksu.edu.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

I have been in a sorority. And your piece on how sorority rush is fair is complete and utter lies.

I am a member of a sorority, and the piece you did on sorority rush is entirely untrue. They are throwing up because of the stress of all of the sorority girls judging them.

I was wondering, can I get a subscription of the Collegian to my apartment, please?

In case the professors did not realize this, we can read the syllabus on our own.

Blessed are the powers that be.

Webster defines prejudice as: a preconceived judgment or opinion. Ruth Douglas Miller, are you prejudiced?

My RA told me I could stick my K-State ID in any pop machine and get a Coke. It has yet to work.

I don't get it. Why is there a cow in Burt Hall?

Jenny, you are proud of having an attention span of a gnat. I give your keeping in touch article the nobody cares award.

Ah, freshmen looking at their schedules confused at whether ES is Eisenhower Hall or East Stadium. Welcome back K-State.

Thank you to the boys in Weber Hall who hold the door open for girls, we appreciate it. The rest of campus please take note.

Union Expo to feature Part-time Job Fair, Activities Carnival

LYNNE HERMANSEN
Kansas State Collegian

Part-time job opportunities await students. With help from the K-State Student Union, students looking to

eONLINE

See an exclusive list of employers that will be attending the part-time job expo Thursday.

ease financial load with a job can visit several employers in one location. The Part-Time Job Expo will be take place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday in the

Union Courtyard.

Thirty employers will have booths set up to recruit students. Eight employers, who will be unable to attend the expo, will have postings for students to fill out.

Kristy Morgan, coordinator of experiential learning at Career and Employment services, said students should be prepared with a resume and/or adequate information for applications.

"Students should dress well enough, so they look like a job applicant," Morgan said. "They should also be prepared to talk to a lot of employers."

The Part-time Job Expo will be a part of the Union Expo and Activities Carnival from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Thursday.

Students also will be able to be able to get information about the 114 organizations that might be of interest to them, as well as check out the Services Fair and a number of other activities.

Students can participate in free entertainment and giveaways throughout the day.

Mentalist Chris Carter, a mindreader who performs mind tricks, will perform at 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

This is the fourth year for the

Union Expo. Last year, between 4,000 and 5,000 students participated.

Union Program Council will sponsor the Student Service Fair from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on the first floor concourse of the Union. Ten services will be featured at the fair to help give students information about anything from academic assistance and career and employment services to Lafene Health Center, and KSU Telecommunications.

The Union has been host to the event for several years; however, last year it became a big Union event.

Cristy Welsh, former UPC promotions chair, said it became a bigger event last year because of the Union's renovations.

"We felt it would give us an opportunity to show off," she said. "It is the time of year where more people want to get involved and see things. We just thought we would go out with a bang."

Welsh, senior in public relations, encourages students to attend the Expo.

"There are so many free activities at one time, numerous opportunities to get involved and a wide variety of activities," she said. "You can't possibly be bored."

Union Expo Thursday

- 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Part-time Job Expo, Courtyard
- 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Campuswide service project sign-up, Courtyard
- 5-7 p.m. Multicultural welcome reception, Cats' Pause Lounge
- 6-7:30 p.m. Activities carnival, Ballroom
- 6-7:30 p.m. Student services fair, First Floor Concourse
- 6-8 p.m. Jason the Balloon Guy
- 6-9 p.m. Sand art, Courtyard
- 6-9 p.m. Photo buttons, Courtyard
- 6-9 p.m. Poster and print sale, Coffee Shop
- 7 p.m. Wildcat Warmup, Courtyard
- 9 p.m. Free movie: "American Pie," Forum Hall
- 9-11 p.m. Free Rock'it Bowl, Recreation Center



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For more information contact
Ryan Diediker at 341-5134.



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Graduate Student Funding Opportunity

The graduate program in Regional and Community Planning has received HUD funding for **three graduate students**, and is seeking qualified applicants interested in pursuing the planning degree.

Qualifications: Admission to Graduate School, US Citizen, financial need as certified by the KSU Office of Financial Aid.

Appointment to a HUD assistantship would include: Tuition and fee waiver for four contiguous semesters starting Fall 2001 with appointment as a 0.4 GRA at KSU (approximately \$3,000 per semester) while working in a planning agency 16 hours per week during the school year, and full time (paid) for 2 months during the summer, \$1500 stipend for books, supplies and conference travel.

Requirements: Graduation from the MRCP program within 2 1/2 years.

Information: Contact either Prof. Larry Lawhon (lawhonl@ksu.edu, 532-2445) or Prof. Al Keithley (cak@ksu.edu, 532-2440).

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

By Dan Smith

Former Wildcat QB Bishop newest Green Bay Packer

Former K-State quarterback Michael Bishop has been picked up by the Green Bay Packers. Just one day after his unconditional release from the New England Patriots, the former Heisman Trophy runner-up was claimed by the Miami Dolphins. However, the Packers, who had a worse record than the Dolphins during the 2000 season, were awarded Bishop on Monday after filing a claim earlier in the day. Bishop is expected to compete for the backup spot behind Brett Favre in Green Bay.

Football preview telecast time, channels announced

The K-State Preseason Football Special has been cleared for statewide television coverage the week of the Wildcats' season opener at USC. The one-hour telecast, produced by K-State and hosted by Greg Sharpe, will include a preview of the 2001 season, a position-by-position analysis from head coach Bill Snyder and various other features. In Manhattan, the special will air on Cox Cable Channel 8 at 6 p.m. Sept. 3 and at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 5.

Nebraska football players arrested following scuffle

Nebraska starting I-back Darran Diedrick and backup linebacker Tony Tata could be facing charges after weekend arrests stemming from an argument outside a local bar. Diedrick and Tata, who both were suspended from the 2000 Tostitos Fiesta Bowl after violating team rules, also could face disciplinary action from Huskers head coach Frank Solich. "You cannot be out at midnight standing on the street and generally have something good happen," Solich told The Associated Press on Monday. Nebraska begins play Saturday at home against TCU.

Former running back Smith assistant coaching in Olathe

Former K-State standout running back J.J. Smith has been hired by Mid-America Nazarene University in Olathe, Kan., as the Pioneer's running back coach. Smith, who played at K-State from 1991 to 1994, rushed for a school record 1,073 yards in 1994 on 232 carries.

Janet's status in doubt

BY DAN SMITH

Kansas State Collegian

K-State's already-thin wide receiving corps just got a bit thinner.

Freshman Jerome Janet's (5-11, 190) high school coach Bill Blankenship said Janet's future with the team is uncertain.

"One of his high school friends came up to me Thursday afternoon and said, 'Have you heard the rumor, Jerome might be coming home?'"

Blankenship has not yet had any direct contact with Janet, who was named a Parade magazine high school All-American as a senior after gaining 656 yards on 49 receptions in 2000 for Tulsa Union High School.

However, after hearing the rumor, Blankenship made contact with Jerome's sister, Stephanie, who still attends the school in Broken Arrow, Okla.

"That afternoon, I saw Stephanie in the halls and asked her about the rumor," he said. "She said she hadn't heard anything, but that one of the coaches had called their house the night before."

Blankenship confirmed that coach to be K-State receivers coach Greg Peterson, who also was the Wildcats' liaison with Janet during

See JANET on PAGE 8

European Vacation

Rethman ends perfect tour

BY DEREK BOSS

Kansas State Collegian

Kristin Rethman didn't get much of a break between basketball and the start of the fall semester.

In fact, classes began just three days after she and the rest of the Big 12 All-Star squad arrived back to the U.S. from their European Tour last Friday.

Rethman, senior guard for K-State, spent much of August overseas as the All-Stars finished their 2001 foreign tour of Austria and Germany with a perfect 5-0 record, the first time a Big 12 All-Star team has ever gone undefeated. A sixth game was canceled by the opposing team.

"It was really an honor to be able to go," Rethman said Tuesday. "It was just a great feeling — getting the opportunity to represent your university, your conference and your country."

The squad wrapped up its tour with a 121-64 shellacking of TSU Hagen on Thursday night in Hagen, Germany. Six players scored in double figures for the All-Stars, including Rethman, who finished with 10 points.

"It has truly been an honor and privilege to work with this group of young women," All-Star coach Ceal Barry, headman at Colorado, said Thursday. "They did more than just play great basketball. They represented our conference and country very well."

"I don't know that I've ever worked with such a great group of people before, and I'm glad to have had the opportunity. The Big 12 should be very proud."

So should Rethman. The 5-foot-9 guard was just the second Wildcat to be named to a Big 12 All-Star team, joining Nicky Ramage, who helped the 1999 squad go 5-1 during a tour of Finland and Sweden.

Rethman averaged 6.8 points per game during the All-Star tour, shooting over 56 percent from the field and 5-of-11 from three-point range.

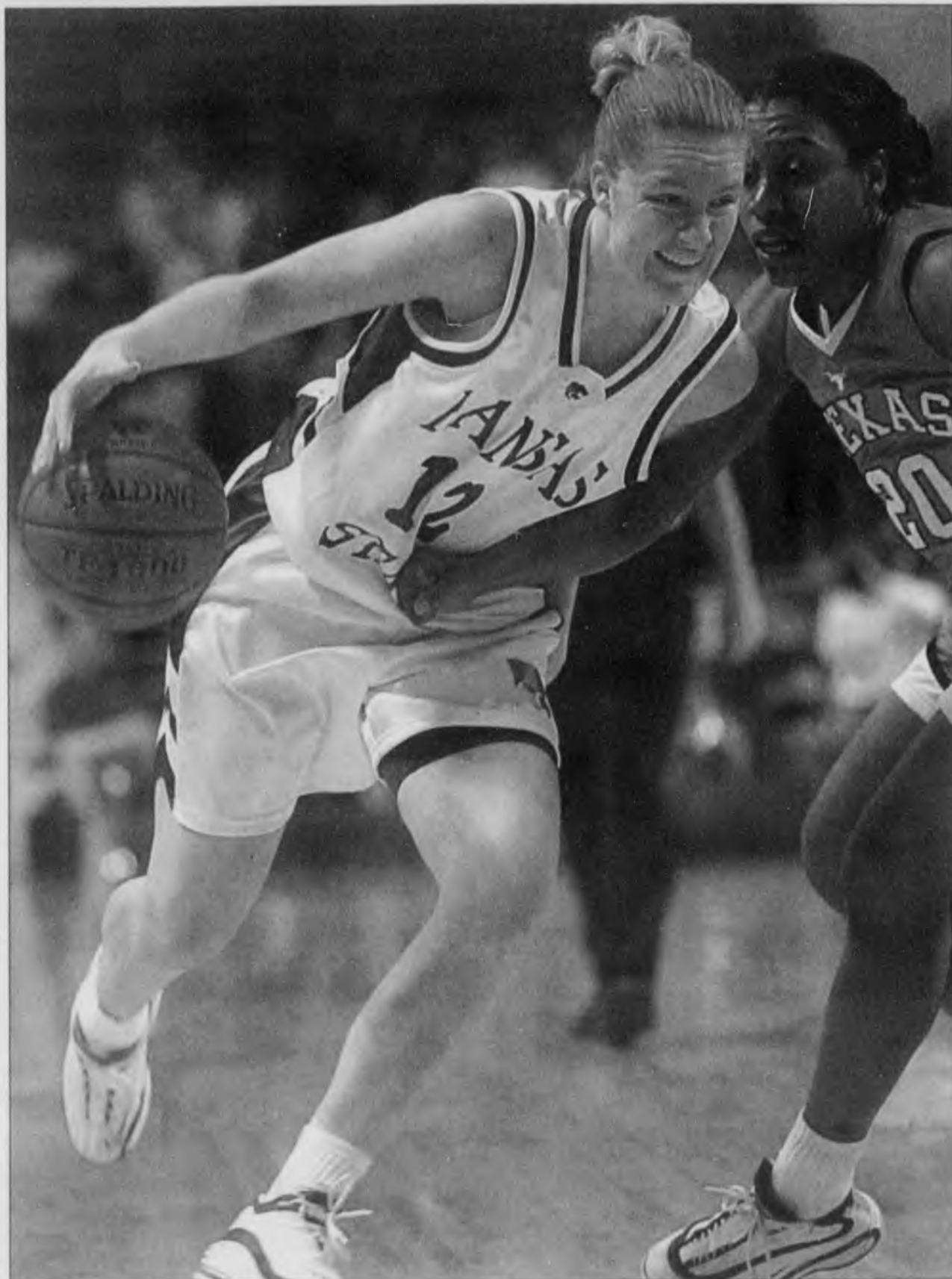
Randomly during the trip, Rethman made four diary entries about the team's experiences overseas — an attempt to create an accurate depiction of what life was like on the road with the Big 12 All-Stars and staff. Topics varied from basketball-related material to a few inside jokes Rethman picked up from her foreign experience.

She was one of 12 conference athletes chosen for the squad in June, which consisted of 11 upperclassmen, including seven seniors. Each Big 12 school was represented on the team by one player, except Colorado, which had two, as Texas Tech was conducting its own foreign tour at the same time.

Aside from basketball, the All-Stars got the chance to sightsee, too, Rethman said, enjoying several bus tours throughout Europe, as well as a boat ride down the Danube River.

Now Rethman will return her focus back to her senior campaign in Manhattan.

One of the top returning three-point and free throw shooters in the Big 12, she averaged 11.9 points, 4.7 rebounds, 2.6 assists and 2.5 treys per game last season.



File photo by Steven Dearing/Collegian

K-State guard Kristin Rethman gets hit as she dribbles past Texas guard JoRuth Woods last season at Bramlage Coliseum. Rethman was one of 12 student-athletes selected to the Big 12 All-Star team that toured Austria and Germany earlier this month.

She also shot 42.7 percent from the field, 45.2 percent from beyond the arc and at an 84.1 clip from the charity stripe.

Out of Corning, Kan., the Centralia High School product enters her final season at K-State with several accolades. She sits second on the school's career charts in both three-point field goals (197) and attempts (464), and first in three-point field goal percentage (42.4).

She also ranks first in career free throw percentage (83.9), 11th in assists (220) and 27th in scoring (836) all-time. Rethman's 197 career three-pointers also is good for sixth on the Big 12 charts.

K-State opens the 2001-02 season Nov. 16 at Georgia Tech.

—K-State sports information contributed to this article.

KRISTIN RETHMAN

Rethman's Trophy Case

- Member of the 2001 Big 12 All-Star Tour Team
- 2000-01 Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic All-Tournament Team
- Honorable Mention All-Underrated Team by Women'sCollegeHoops.com
- First in the Big 12 in three-point field goals in 1999-2000.
- 1999-2000 Kansas City Star All-Big 12 Underrated Team
- Three-time Academic All-Big 12 First Team selection
- Four-time Big 12 Commissioner's Honor Roll Selection
- Feb. 8 Big 12 Conference Rookie of the Week

Rethman's Career Highs

- Points — 27, at W. Michigan (12/5/00)
- Field goals made — 6, three times (last vs. Drake, 11/19/99)

- Field goals attempted — 14, vs. Wyoming (11/24/00)
- 3-Pointers made — 6, twice (last vs. W. Michigan, 12/5/00)
- 3-Pointers attempted — 12, at Arkansas St. (3/14/99)
- Free throws made — 9, at W. Michigan (12/5/00)
- Free throws attempted — 10, at W. Michigan (12/5/00)
- Rebounds — 13, vs. Vermont (12/17/00)
- Assists — 8, at Texas A&M (1/15/00)
- Blocks — 1, five times (last at Baylor, 2/28/01)
- Steals — 5, at Missouri (1/6/99)
- Minutes — 43, vs. Wyoming (11/24/00)

Career Miscellaneous

- Games with four or more treys — 16
- Games with five or more assists — 9
- Double-figure scoring games — 32
- Games with five or more rebounds — 15
- Games leading team in scoring — 10

Library of unwritten rules envelop America's pastime

BY DAVID PLOUS

Kansas State Collegian

Let me be the 500th person to welcome you back to school and ask you how your summer was.

Mine was a lot like this week in sports. In one word ... slow.

Think I am lying about the slow sports this week? I was one of the 42 viewers nationwide for ESPN's X Games Monday night (and by the way, did you see Matt Dove win the Vert Best Trick competition with that Varial 720 Indy? Me neither).

College football doesn't start until this weekend (four top 25 teams including Nebraska and Oklahoma are in action), and it still is preseason in the pro ranks.

However, baseball is starting to get interesting. The trade deadline, the time when the bad teams trade off their good players, has come and gone, signaling that division races are about to get interesting.

It is good to see that all the division races are close, except for the American League West. Even the Chicago Cubs and Philadelphia Phillies are only a few games

out of the division lead.

Back to the trading deadline, though. It really is sad the way teams out of the playoff picture will trade their stars away for almost nothing. The Royals, for the second year in a row, unloaded a star outfielder. Last season, it was Johnny Damon, and now Jermaine Dye is gone as well — with both heading to Oakland. And look what it's done for the A's. Since the trade, they have been one of the best teams in baseball. They quietly have the third best record in the AL.

It almost has become one of the newest unwritten rules in baseball. Trade your stars off unless you are less than eight or nine games out of the lead in your division.

Life is full of these so-called unwritten rules.

Let people off the elevator before you get on the elevator. Don't eat your food until everybody is served. Teachers trying to scare students about the difficulty of their class on the first day. These all are unwritten rules

that seem to find their way into society.

Baseball is full of them as well.

Earlier this year, the Expos' Vladimir Guerrero swung at a 3-0 pitch with his team up 10 runs and got drilled by the Mets' Turk Wendell for it. You aren't supposed to be swinging 3-0 when you're up that much.

Taking a long time to get around the bases after a home run or stealing bases with a big lead are also no-nos.

Earlier this summer, the Diamondbacks' Curt Schilling took a 2-0 lead and no-hitter late into the game, only to have it broken up by the Padres' Ben Davis. Davis laid down a bunt and beat the

throw to first. Many in the sports community felt what Davis did was wrong. D-Backs skipper Bob Brenley said Davis' bunt was chicken.****. Jim Rome said the bunt was in violation of an unwritten rule to not break up a no-hitter with a bunt.

Yeah, it would be nice for Schilling to throw a no-hitter, but since when is it wrong

for trying to get on base? Davis' bunt brought the tying run to the plate.

Sure, I understand the meaning behind these unwritten rules. You aren't supposed to show anybody up. You shouldn't try to run the score up on somebody. But just because a guy has seven or eight no-hit innings doesn't mean the rest of the team should go up there and not try to get on base. Even if it is laying down a bunt.

However, there is a new unspoken rule in baseball I just don't get. Why does the player on the field who records the last out of an inning insist on looking over the ball several times before tossing it to the umpire. If you don't know what I am talking about, watch a game on TV or Baseball Tonight — you'll see it.

Are these players (usually first basemen or outfielders) looking for scuff marks on the ball to see if it's still OK to use? Is it just something they think looks cool? Is the password to get into the Andruw Jones VIP room at the Gold Club strip joint after the game printed on it?

See BASEBALL on PAGE 8



JANET



David Plous

BIGGE

Continued from page 1

Sunday for church.

Jones said this is a time when students have to make their faith their own.

"One of the key challenges is finding a place or a group of people who is their family," he said.

Elliot Linsenmeyer, the son of a preacher, found he had to go through this change. Linsenmeyer, senior in animal science and industry, is from Inman, Kan.

He wanted to stay connected to the church he had been a part of all his life, but it was difficult to motivate himself his freshman year. He wasn't attending church on a regular basis.

Barbara Gehring, Mennonite campus minister, said this was a common problem among students.

"There are a lot of places for you to plug in on campus, and before you know it, you are way over-committed," she said. "Young adults have to prioritize. Every institution is telling you they are important."

Church feels optional for students sometimes, she said.

"You're not getting graded on it. It is not something that will look good on your résumé," Gehring said.

But Linsenmeyer said he didn't want to give up his faith.

"I wanted to learn more about God," he said.

The small Mennonite church in Manhattan was a place he found guidance and a place to belong.

The church has a regular attendance of about 70 to 90 people. The chapel is a plain paneled room with stain-glass-framed windows on either side.

"It is a very welcoming church. Everyone wanted to know who you were and where you came from," he said.

Services start with the congregation joining in song to the accompaniment of acoustic and bass guitars.

Newcomers are noticed and gently pressed for name and other vital statistics.

"They showed an interest in what I was doing in college that year, week or day," Linsenmeyer said.

The students participate in activities, eat meals together and make late-night doughnut runs, but Gehring said church is more than a social event.

"It is important because we are spiritual beings," she said.

The church and its student group was a place Linsenmeyer could find people who would keep him accountable.

He said this was important as he found himself faced with new and sometimes confusing situations. The bar scene was something he had never contended with growing up.

"It was just something we didn't do," he said.

In the face of temptations and challenges, he said his church gave him reassurance that what he believed was really worthwhile.

Many students will try more than one church or religious organization before they find one in which they feel comfortable. Other students know from the beginning.

Patrice Holderbach, freshman in journalism, attended an evening church service and the student dinner that followed Sunday at St. Isidore.

She said she knew she was where she was supposed to be. Holderbach is from Topeka and

attended a church there with 1,000 families in the congregation. She found the service at St. Isidore's more personal.

Between 2,100 and 2,200 students attend services at St. Isidore every weekend. So many students attend services that TV screens are set up in adjoining rooms to accommodate the faithful.

"It seems more alive than anything I've experienced in a while," she said.

Campus Crusade for Christ, also an interdenominational group, is trying to find students who might not be so sure about their faith. About 150 students participate in the group, many of whom also attend worship services at local churches.

The group handed out 1,300 survival kits to freshmen on campus Monday. The kits contained a Bible, a couple of Christian compact discs, a book asking religious questions and a novelty ball.

The group asked the students to fill out survey forms, which they will use to contact the students later if they express an interest in Christianity or the group.

In connection with this effort last year, 25 students were converted to Christianity.

Allyson Davis, a staff member with the group and a recent college graduate, said she was excited to be able to share her faith.

"I know how much God has changed my life and given me the strength to do things I never imagined I could do."

She said it was her freshman year, after several tragedies in her life, that she decided to embrace her faith.

"I realized I'm not in control, and I wanted to give it all to the Lord."

BOOKS

Continued from page 1

that date, we had around 65 to 70 percent of the faculty submit their requirements."

Mitchell said the Union Bookstore works with each department to find out what they need, and after buy-back in May, they shop wholesalers to get more used books to help fill up shelves in the fall.

"New books are ordered by July

15," Mitchell said, "but still, only 85 percent of faculty had turned in their text requirements."

"Now, it hurts business a little because students bring their 'required' books to class and instructors tell them they're not required anymore. We're averaging \$20,000 a day in returns here."

Mitchell said approximately 75 faculty members have come in since last week to report which books will be needed.

"Our goal in the future is to have better communication with the faculty and hopefully avoid these

problems again," Mitchell said.

Varney's Book Store in Aggieville has had better luck this semester.

"This is the largest inventory we've had ever," Steve Levin, assistant manager for Varney's, said.

Varney's textbook manager Dan Walter said the store works with the faculty and the Union Bookstore to make sure they're getting the correct textbooks and the proper amount.

"Of course, there are shortages sometimes," Walter said, "but this year we've had much less than normal returns."

ASBESTOS

Continued from page 1

cabinets and shelves in Trotter Hall and discovered asbestos in the cabinets.

Rooding said they were told to continue working with the material, even though they were not certified to do so. He then notified the Environmental Protection Agency, the Occupational Safety and Hazard Association, the Kansas Department of Health and Environment and the Kansas Department of Human

Resources.

After an investigation, the EPA found that "officials at Kansas State University failed to follow the applicable asbestos regulations prior to and during the renovation of room 104 in Trotter Hall when they failed to inspect for asbestos, failed to notify appropriate regulatory agencies and failed to conduct initial air sampling."

The EPA fined K-State \$37,400, but that amount was later reduced to \$8,800 after negotiations were made between the agency and the university.

Steve Galitzer, director of environmental health and safety,

said asbestos isn't anything unusual for older buildings.

"There's asbestos all over campus — in nearly all these buildings," he said. "That doesn't mean we have a risk. I do not believe anyone is at risk."

Regardless, Rooding and the other workers say they should have the option of working with a hazardous chemical. Rooding said their next step will depend on what facilities officials and the university does.

"I don't like being forced to work with something hazardous to my health," he said. "I don't like the fact that I was already forced to work with it."

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WALL DECOR

Katie Horton, freshman in public relations, looks through posters at the poster and print fair in the K-State Student Union on Tuesday. The sale offers many posters to purchase.

Drew Rose/
Collegian

JANET

Continued from page 6

the recruiting period last fall.

"I think he had some real reservations about leaving his friends in Tulsa," Blankenship said Tuesday. "but once he signed he was real excited about playing at K-State."

Speculation about Janet's reported homesickness being the reason for his absence at practice is unfounded, but Blankenship said that he's confident that that is the reason.

"I think you add a lot those issues into his decision to leave," he said.

When contacted Tuesday afternoon, K-State Sports Information said no information had been released to them about Janet's whereabouts, but did not deny his absence from practice.

Janet was ranked eighth among national wide-receiver prospects by Rivals.com Web site after his senior season with Union High School and was expected to compete with other K-State receivers for the second wideout spot opposite senior Aaron Lockett.

BASEBALL

Continued from page 6

But let's switch gears a little bit.

Am I the only one who doesn't want Barry Bonds to break the single season home run record? I think Bonds is the epitome of what is wrong with baseball. He's an egomaniac who chokes when the game is on the line and treats fans and media like crap. Now that he is being watched much more closely by the media, he isn't telling reporters to get lost because he wants the positive PR.

And it's been working.

He's getting more air time than Shane Battier in late March. Plus, he plays at PacBell Park — a stadium with a very short porch in right field, designed so players can hit balls into the water behind the stadium.

Well, I guess we'll see how the rest of the season pans out, but I bet he chokes or gets hurt.

Actually, he'll probably hit 71, just to spite me.

David is a senior in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at dplous@hotmail.com.

Federal Reserve cuts interest rates again

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Federal Reserve, still trying to keep the U.S. economy out of a recession, cut a key interest rate Tuesday for the seventh time this year, lowering the federal funds rate by a quarter-point to 3.50 percent.

The reduction pushed the funds rate, the interest that banks charge on overnight loans, to its lowest level in more than seven years.

In response, Bank of America and Bank One cut their prime lending rate, the benchmark for consumer and business loans, to 6.5 percent, also the lowest level in seven years. Other banks were expected to follow suit.

On Wall Street, stock prices dropped after the announcement, investors having anticipated the Fed's action. Within 20 minutes of

the announcement, the Dow Jones industrial average had lost a 45-point gain and another 20 points. The Nasdaq index was down 7 points.

With the latest reduction, the Fed has cut rates by three percentage points since the beginning of this year, including five straight half-point rate reductions, which represented the Fed's fastest credit easing in nearly two decades.

The effort is aimed at jump-starting the U.S. economy, which has been lackluster for a year and slipped close to recession territory in the spring.

In explaining its latest rate move, the Fed said in a statement: "Household demand has been sustained, but business profits and capital spending continue to weaken and growth abroad is slowing, weighing on the U.S. economy."

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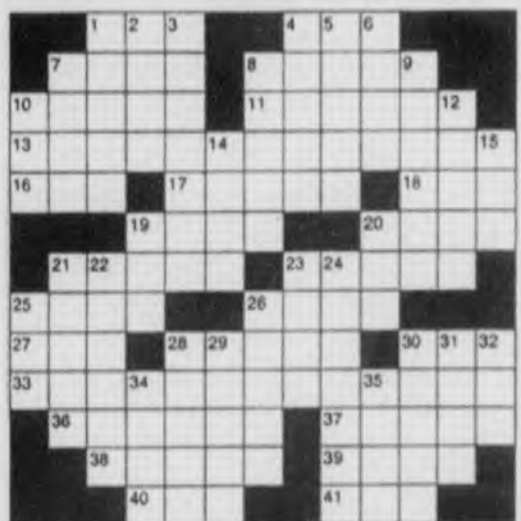
CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Urban transport
4 To and —
7 Pack animal
8 Flowers, for short
10 Untamed
11 IRS examinations
13 "Candle in the Wind" subject
16 Pigpen
17 Actress Uta
18 Annoy
19 A-number-one
20 Gra! —
21 Blokes
23 Urge
25 Attention getter?
26 Salver
27 CSA soldier
28 Accordion feature
30 Spring month

DOWN
33 Tipper
36 Annoying know-it-all
37 Mysterious characters
38 Medieval maiden
39 Greek H's
40 Blonde shade
41 Homer Simpson's "Rats!"
12 Soap actress Louise
14 Barks shrilly
15 — out a living
19 Highlander's hat
20 007, for one
21 Inexpensive
22 Ancient language
23 Mesopotamia, now
24 Developed
25 Branch
26 Tin wedding anniversary
28 Blueprints
29 "Eraser-head" director
30 Avian mimic
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32 Certainly
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35 Jam ingredient?

Solution time: 26 mins.

Yesterday's answer 8-8



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8-8 CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: LAST WEEK MY MOM GAVE ME A VERY NICE DIGITAL WATCH. I CRIED, "LOOK MA, NO HANDS!"

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals O

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Mind reader

Mentalist's act incorporates comedy, audience participation

BY JJ DUNCAN
Kansas State Collegian

Bending spoons by looking at them, turning on fluorescent lights without touching them and reading people's minds — it might look like Christopher Carter has supernatural powers, but he assures it all boils down to science.

"The things I do use real powers of the mind. It's just not necessarily as it appears," he said.

Billed as a mentalist, Carter uses several techniques in his act and incorporates comedy and audience participation. Carter will perform at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Forum Hall as part of the Union Expo and Activities Carnival, sponsored by Union Program Council.

Cristy Welsh, senior in public relations, said she saw him perform last semester and was very impressed.

"His act is great because of the interaction he has with the audience," she said. "He kept the enthusiasm through the entire show, and it's very believable. I couldn't even begin to explain how he did some of the things he did."

Carter said some of the things he does appear to be mind reading, but it all is based on forms of non-verbal communication.

"I'm not psychic, and I'm pretty

convinced that what people call psychic is just misunderstood," he said. "I'm really just a Mr. Science of physiology and psychological techniques that require a lot of specialized knowledge."

Though Carter admits he doesn't have a sixth sense, he isn't revealing any of his secrets.

Carter said he learned from

techniques from his mother, who is a psychologist, and he also learned from his theater

experience and older magicians. Carter said what he does onstage wouldn't be considered magic, but it is one of the areas from which he has learned from.

The show is the result of a mix of influences and self-taught techniques that Carter has put together as his own. Carter said he likes seeing audience reactions to his act.

"I think people enjoy just the jaw-dropping amazement of the show," he said.

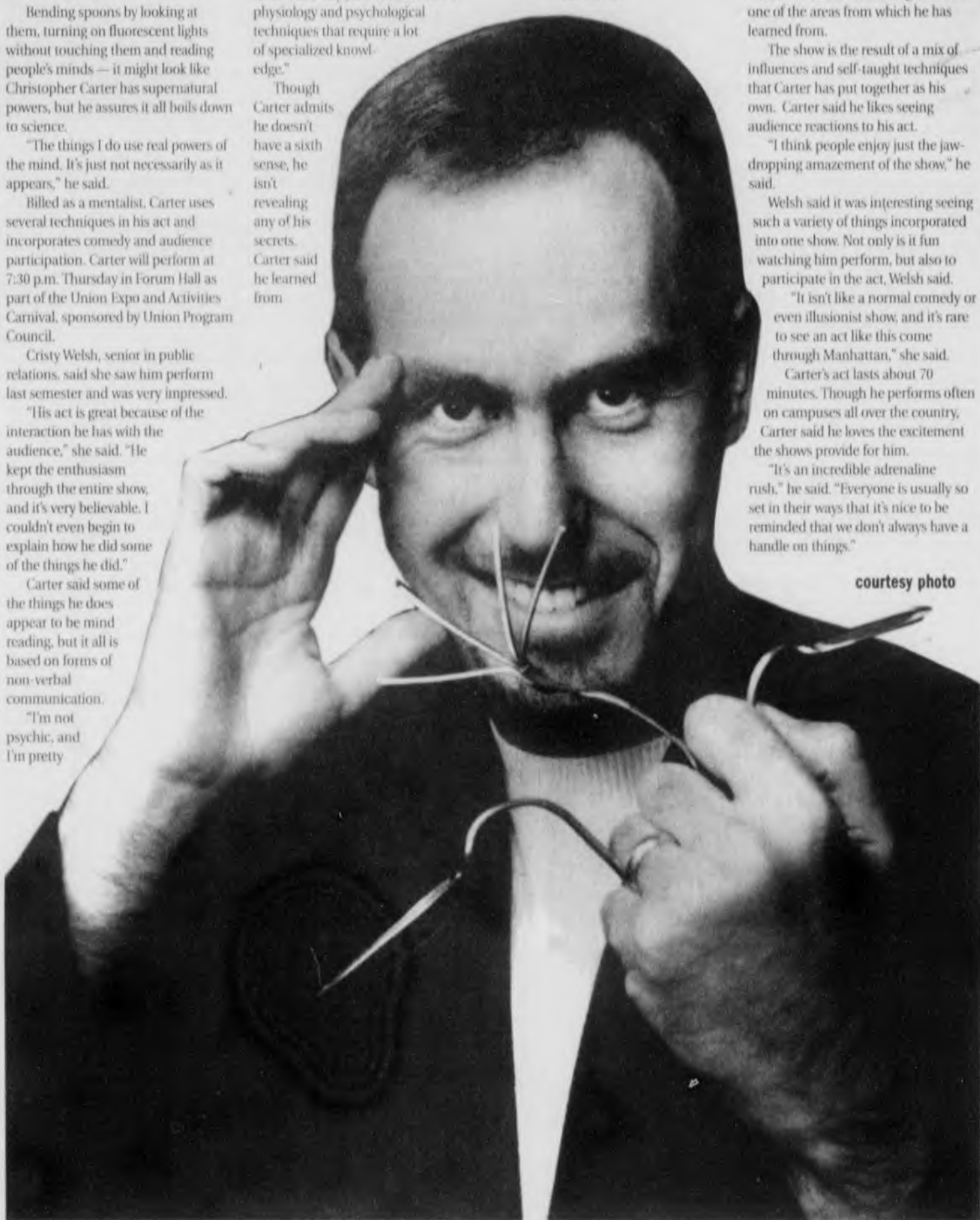
Welsh said it was interesting seeing such a variety of things incorporated into one show. Not only is it fun watching him perform, but also to participate in the act, Welsh said.

"It isn't like a normal comedy or even illusionist show, and it's rare to see an act like this come through Manhattan," she said.

Carter's act lasts about 70 minutes. Though he performs often on campuses all over the country, Carter said he loves the excitement the shows provide for him.

"It's an incredible adrenaline rush," he said. "Everyone is usually so set in their ways that it's nice to be reminded that we don't always have a handle on things."

courtesy photo



Event designed to draw interest to museum

BECKY FISCHER
Kansas State Collegian

Students will have the opportunity to become artists Thursday night at the Marianna Kristler Beach Museum of Art's Party on the Prairie.

"We'll have different art activities going on, like block printing," said Lindsey Curtis, senior in labor relations and president of Student Friends of the Beach Museum of Art. "Students can cut out their own design on linoleum blocks and use that to make cards. It's a chance to do something creative."

The party, with free refreshments, is being organized by the newly-formed Student Friends Group.

"We came together last semester, so we're in a growth stage," Curtis said. "Our purpose is to bring students' attention to the museum. Since the museum is part of campus, students

should know about it to have access to it."

Thursday's party is free and open to all students, and along with the art activities, will offer tours of the museum. Students can view Patricia Duncan's present exhibit, which features her paintings and photographs of the prairie.

"Party on the Prairie got its name from her exhibit," said Martha Scott, administrative officer for the museum. "I think students will enjoy her perspectives on the landscape we're all familiar with."

As the museum is relatively young, celebrating its fifth birthday Oct. 13, Scott said some students aren't even aware it exists. Location is another factor in the museum's relative anonymity.

"We're still making a place for ourselves," she said. "We're located sort of away from central activity, so

some students never even cross paths with us. The party will be a fun way to introduce students to the museum. Art activities are a good excuse to get your hands dirty and then leave with something uniquely yours."

The Student Friends Group hopes some students will leave with something else, a membership to the organization, Curtis said.

"This is our first attempt to get members," Curtis said. "The group is great for students who want to do something different. And you get a really cool free T-shirt for joining."

Members of the Student Friends Group will be invited to visiting artists' lectures and receptions. Discounts at the museum's store are offered to all members. They get to vote on which exhibits to bring to the museum, and they are invited to various parties to which the museum host.

The student group is a branch of

the Friends of the Beach Museum of Art, an organization open to everyone.

"Students used to be a relatively small part of Friends, but now they have their own organization," Lorne Render, museum director, said. "This is a group of university students forming a group for university students. Students are the driving force."

Render said he sees the group as an opportunity for students to become familiar with the museum.

"We are not dull and boring," he said. "This is a young group putting together activities for its peers. We'll have outdoor concerts and other activities that students will enjoy."

Thursday's party will be an introduction to what the museum and the Student Friends Group has to offer.

"We want all sorts of students to get involved," Curtis said. "It's not just for art students. I'm not an art student, and I think it's great."

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy!



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Bob Jones University president visits Manhattan

DANA STRONGIN
Kansas State Collegian

Bob Jones III, president of Bob Jones University, visited the Faith Baptist Church on Tuesday night to see both members and visitors to the congregation.

Jones was part of a special service at Faith Baptist Church and spoke with Manhattan residents about faith and helping others.

Faith Baptist Church pastor David Byford said he was looking forward to Jones speaking at the service.

"I was excited to have people come out to see and meet him," he said.

Jones became president of the university, located in Greenville, S.C., in 1971. His father and late grandfather, who founded the university, served in the

position previously.

Bob Jones University enrolls a total of about 5,000 students from around the nation and 35 foreign countries. More course offerings and majors are available there than at any other fundamental Christian university in the world, according to a recent press release.

Jones said he did not always want to be part of the university.

"I always wanted to be in the military," he said, "but the Lord changed my interests and desires."

The university not only teaches academics, but also gets involved in the character, lifestyle and world view of students, Jones said.

"Students who just go to school to party will later want structure to answer their soul's cry to God," he said.

Jenny Keever, Manhattan resident, attended Jones' appearance. She studied child care at Bob Jones University.

"I didn't just learn how to make a living," she said. "I learned how to live."

Keever said she got very close to Jones and his wife, Beneth.

"They are just sweet, normal people," Keever said. "But at the same times, they changed my life for the better."

Along with his duties as president, Jones has performed in a number of Shakespearean productions presented by the BJU Classic Players. He also has had roles in several Unusual Films productions.

Jones said he thinks his efforts and the university's objectives help students.

"We buy life insurance, car insurance and fire insurance," Jones said. "But you can't buy eternal life insurance."



Bob Jones III, grandson of the founder of Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C., spoke Tuesday night at Faith Baptist Church off Scenic Drive. The religious leader was invited by the church, where he preached text from the Bible during the special service.

JEANEL DRAKE/
Collegian

Workshop designed to help transfer students adjust to K-State life

EDIE HALL
Kansas State Collegian

Not all colleges are the same, and not all students who have attended another school have all the answers about K-State.

To help make this transition easier, Phi Theta Kappa and Career and Employment Services will sponsor the third annual

Transfer Student Workshop at 7 tonight in the Big 12 Room of the K-State Student Union.

Current transfer students will be on a panel representing Phi Theta Kappa, CES, Lafene Health Center and Adult Student

Services to answer questions that new transfer students might have about details specific to K-State.

"This workshop is basically a

question and answer session that transfer students can use as another avenue to get the answers they need," Michelle

Haupt, adviser to Phi Theta Kappa, said. "Transfer students have already been to college, so they may understand college life in general but still have questions that are specific to K-State. Since many of them may live off

campus, they don't have the networking of residence halls to get answers or even to find out who they need to call to get answers to their questions."

This is the first year that CES will co-sponsor the event.

"We feel that it is very important to give these transfer students an overview of what we can provide for them," said Mary

Ellen Barkley, one CES.

"This way, we can give them a head start on finding part-time employment, internships, on-campus interviews and participating in the career fair."

In past years, the workshop has pulled in 40 to 50 students. Phi Theta Kappa and CES expect at least that many this year.

"I think this workshop is useful to students in that it gives them an idea of the resources available to them at K-State," Haupt said. "There are a lot of details transfer students miss because they aren't involved in a formal orientation process. This way, they'll get to ask questions and get them answered in a one-on-one setting."

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UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS. Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts. Washer/Dryer optional. Spacious Grounds & Pool. No Pets. 1530 College Avenue. CALL 537-2096. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

JOB OPPORTUNITY - Immediate Opening. Outdoor Rental/ Maintenance position with Recreational Services. Responsibilities include check-out, repair and maintenance of outdoor rental equipment. Position will be approximately 10 hrs/ week. Pay starts at \$5.50/ hr. Applications available at Recreational Services office from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Please apply by Friday, August 24.

KSU ATHLETICS is looking for energetic, outgoing students with good people skills to work this football season as part of the Suite Hospitality Program. Light lifting required. Call (785)532-7921 ask for Jason.

LABORER, PART-TIME Monday-Friday, 8am-12pm or 1-5pm blocks. Call (785)539-2309.

NOW HIRING waitresses and doormen. Apply at Longhorn's 1115 More (785)776-8770.

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**\$25 Move-In Fee,
3 months FREE cable
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- tennis, volleyball & basketball courts •
- individual leases •
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**Open 7 Days a week
Mon-Fri 9-6, Sat 10-4, Sun 1-5**

**Call Now
539-0500**

UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE

310
Help Wanted

FOOD SERVICE worker. 6:30am until 11:30am. Temporary six to eight-plus week position available. Primary responsibilities will include salad bar and coffee area set-ups. The successful person may also assist in food preparation, record keeping, operation of kitchen equipment, serving and providing clean up of kitchen/ cafeteria as needed. Knowledge in operation of kitchen equipment, cash handling, and kitchen sanitation/ safety preferred, but willing to train someone with a positive can-do attitude. These skills are normally acquired with a high school diploma and prior or related experience or equivalent. Some lifting of 25-30 pounds will be required. We desire candidates who possess excellent and friendly customer service skills, are team-oriented, highly dependable and present a clean and neat appearance. Core hours are 6:30 am to 11:30 am with additional hours available until 2:30 pm. Rate of pay is \$6.00 per hour. Kansas Farm Bureau and Affiliated Services, Inc., 2627 KFB Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66503. We are an equal opportunity employer and encourage diversity amongst our associates.

PART-TIME FARM help needed. Apply at Nelson Poultry Farms, 8530 E. Highway 24, Manhattan, (785)776-9401.

PART-TIME HELP wanted. Roof truss manufacturing plant, 5107 Murray Rd. (785)776-5081.

PIANO TEACHER for two boys, ages 12 and 9, in our home. (785)537-4667 evenings.

REFLECTIONS PHOTOGRAPHY is seeking a part-time office assistant/ sales associate. Must be available Thursdays and every other Saturday 10-15 hours/ week. Call (785)539-1550.

REGISTERED ANGUS cattle operation with custom Embryo Transfer facility seeking part-time help 15 miles northwest of Manhattan at (785)293-4993.

TACO BELL now hiring full and part-time employees. flexible hours. Apply at the Union or Westport Taco Bell, 1155 Westport.

WEEKLY HOUSECLEANING, large home adjacent campus, active senior couple. No smoking, flexible schedule. Reply to Collegian, Kedzie Hall, Box 2.

YOUTH ASSISTANT. Direct High School Program at First Presbyterian Church 10-15 hrs/ week. Candidate should have strong commitment to the Christian faith, a lot of energy, and good leadership skills. Salary negotiable. Position available immediately. Contact Rev. McConnell at (785)537-0518.

GET PAID to go to parties! University Photography is hiring outgoing, responsible and fun people to make up to \$20/ hour as party pic photographers. Call Eric at 1-800-819-7087.

HELP WANTED for KSU girl in wheelchair, flexible, \$7.00 (785)395-2711 or had8078@ksu.edu.

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NOW HIRING waitresses and doormen. Apply at Longhorn's 1115 More (785)776-8770.

410
Items for Sale

FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD supplies for sale. (785)537-7537.

QUEEN-SIZE WATERBED. \$100 or best offer. Complete computer system, \$250 or best offer. Call (785)341-8669.

Furniture to Buy/Sell

FUTON AND frame for sale. Queen size. You assemble frame. Mattress cover included. \$75. Call Monica (785)587-8971.

LIGHT-COLORED COUCH. chair, \$150. \$50, twin mattress, \$25. All good condition. Call (785)776-4547.

SIX FOOT long hardwood computer desk. Call (785)776-7426.

Auction

AUCTION THURSDAY * August 23rd * 9:30am. Paragon Technology Computer Wholesale and Custom Software Sales. 809 Levee St, Manhattan, KS. Assets Ordered Sold For Cash in hand - Computers, Office Furniture - Software - Inventory - Pallet Rack. Call For Sale Brochure, Bud Palmer Auction, 101 W. 29th North, Wichita, Kansas (316)838-4141.

**435
Computers**

ARE YOU game? Live network gaming at Larr Gauche, 1123 Westloop. Clans, Tournaments, Parties. (785)776-3302.

COMPUTER GOT the best of you? Larr Gauche offers personal instruction on your machine or ours. 1123 Westloop. (785)776-3302.

LAPTOP DEALS. refurbished brand name laptops for as low as \$299 plus shipping, with 30-day warranty. Visit www.usedlaptops.com

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

**400
open market**

**410
Items for Sale**

615 N. 3rd. Wohler's Used Furniture. Appliances, antiques, misc. Buy, sell, and trade.

BOOK. Anthology of Chinese Literary Essays (Translated to English). Please visit http://li.chungwang.tripod.com.

ELECTRIC RANGE and oven excellent condition \$100 or best offer. Please call (785)537-4906 leave message.

FOOSBALL TABLE. \$80. Cocktail style track and field arcade video game. \$500. New! Bothers Word Processor. \$100. Call after 5pm (785)537-2991 best offer on all.

NOON

is the deadline for classifieds

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

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with the Collegian Classifieds

Kansas State Collegian
103 Kedzie 532-6555

Buy-Sell-Trade

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

Classified RATES

1 DAY
20 words or less \$7.35
each word over 20 20¢ per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less \$8.65
each word over 20 25¢ per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less \$10.15
each word over 20 30¢ per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less \$11.25
each word over 20 35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less \$12.25
each word over 20 40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

**000
bulletin board**

**100
housing/
real estate**

**200
service
directory**

**300
employment/
opportunities**

**400
open
market**

**500
transportation**

**600
travel/
trips**

**000
bulletin board**

010

Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call (785)456-2795, www.ksu.edu/klsc.

020

Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

060

Greek Affairs

Come home to relax in comfort

**•Cambridge Square
•Sandstone Apts.**

**•Fireplaces •Carports
•Pool •Private Deck
•Laundry Facilities
•Large 2-Bedroom Units**

**Call TODAY!!!
537-9064**

**Weekdays
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Showings by appointment**

**120
For Rent-
Houses**

TWO-BEDROOM, DINING, living room east of KSU. Three-bedroom could be four dining, living room duplex all hardwood floors. New finished west of KSU and three-bedroom family room west of stadium. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

**145
Roommate
Wanted**

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath house needs roommates to split rent. Call (913)980-4682 or (785)537-1220.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate needed to share very nice furnished two-bedroom apartment (785)776-5509.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for a nice four-bedroom, two bath house with washer and dryer. Cheap rent. Call (785)537-2469 ask for David.

ROOMMATES WANTED. Nice, spacious, four-bedroom, three bath house in Stag Hill area. (785)857-3290.

SHARE FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath house at 1030 Thurston two blocks from campus with two graduating seniors. Private bedroom, bath, central air, dishwasher, washer/ dryer. \$250/ month plus utilities. Pets accepted. Call Brandon cell phone (620)727-6529.

WANTED: FEMALE roommate to share two-bedroom with lots of space. \$200/ month. Quiet complex by Westloop. Call (785)323-0291.

**310
Help Wanted**

\$1500 WEEKLY potential making our circulars. For info call (203)977-1720.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

A CHRISTIAN family close to campus seeks fun-loving, patient, dependable student to care for three young children and perform light housework part-time during business hours. Must have references, reliable transportation. (785)587-0291.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT needed part-time mornings and evenings in office environment. Please inquire at (785)539-9200 and ask for Sherrin.

BABYSITTER/ MOTHER'S helper wanted in my home for two and five-year-old. Must be available all day Tuesdays and Thursdays, and some Saturdays. Call Jill at (785)587-8787.

CHILD CARE workers needed on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday mornings 8am-noon. Must be dependable, nurturing and enjoy working with children ages four months thru five years. Please call Tracey at (785)776-2422 or pick up an application at 612 Poyntz Ave. in the church office. Application deadline is September 1.

CHILDCARE WORKERS needed at Faith Evangelical Free Church. Infant to four years. Starting Sept. 12. Wednesdays 9-11:30 a.m. \$5.15 hourly. Call Tammi (785)776-2049 or Carol (785)537-0477.

CHURCH NURSERY attendant 8:15am-12:15pm each Sunday morning. Experience with preschool aged children preferred, CPR "A" plus. Contact Peace Lutheran Church by phone (785)539-7371 or e-mail, peace@finthills.com to request an application. Deadline for applications is 8-24-01.

DAY HOURS, counter help at a sandwich shop. Good pay. applications accepted at Howdy's at Harry's. 418 Poyntz.

PUBLIC INFORMATION Student Assistant: 15-20 hours per week during the school year and full-time during semester and summer breaks. Position requires attention to detail, organizational and computer skills, office experience, excellent telephone, communications and writing skills, and dependability. Journalism/ Marketing background, database, word processing and spreadsheet experience a plus. Position available immediately. Contact the Public Information Office at 21 College Court Building, 8am-5pm.

FULL OR part-time help needed with hog and cattle farm. For more information call (785)457-3519.

START YOUR own fraternity! Zeta Beta Tau is looking for men to start a new Chapter. If you are interested in academic success, a chance to network and an opportunity to make friends in a non-pledging Brotherhood, e-mail, zbt@zbtfraternity.org or call (800)431-9674.

**100
housing/
real estate**

105

**For Rent-
Apts. Furnished**

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

**110
For Rent-
Apt.
Unfurnished**

100% REMODELED two bedroom, \$450 including water, trash, electricity. No smoking, pets, waterbeds. 514 N. 9th. Open House, Thursday, 16 August; Saturday 18 August; Tuesday, 21 August; Saturday, 25 August, 5pm-6pm. (785)537-7431.

HUNAM Restaurant

DELIVERY person needed, \$5.50/ hour+ mileage+ tips. Morning shift, 4-10p.m. Apply in person or contact Hunam Chinese Restaurant, 1304 Westloop Shopping Center, 539-8888.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, 1215 Thurston, \$325, bills paid. (785)539-8401.

ONE-BEDROOM, 1104 Valtier, \$310, (785)539-8401.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available Sept. 6. No pets/ smokers. Washer/ dryer, air conditioning, windows, three blocks south of Anderson. 1620 Fairview. (785)539-0590.

THREE-BEDROOM, 930 Osage, \$600, bills paid. (785)539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, 1104 Valtier, \$420, bills paid. (785)539-8401.

**115
Rooms
Available**

PLEASANT LADY interviewing for college girl to live in for upcoming school year. Bills paid in exchange for chores. Lovely home. (785)539-2703.

**120
For Rent-
Houses**

1109 RATONE three-four bedrooms \$960. Available now. Trash paid. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer provided. No pets. (785)539-6121.

FOR RENT four or five-bedroom house. Washer, dryer, off-street parking, no smoking, no pets. (785)537-1566.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, \$875 all kitchen appliances, washer/ dryer, garage with opener, central air, lawn care provided. No pets/ smoking. (785)776-2161.

HUGE THREE-BEDROOM, two bath, newly remodeled, 613 N. 9th, \$900, Call (785)485-2058, leave message.

OPEN TODAY, 1019 Houston four-bedroom, two bathroom, two living areas. \$875 (417)849-2428.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, 930 More, \$670, (785)539-8401.

**200
service
directory**

**255
Other
Services**

WEDNESDAY

Steak Nite

**\$5.99
8 oz. KC
Sizzlers**

**\$3.00
Big Bobs**

**\$2.00
Wells**

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE. Rate negotiable. Call (785)776-1621.

**300
employment/
opportunities**

CLASSIFIED ADS
LET THEM WORK FOR YOU

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 KEDZIE • 532-6555



CAPTURE THE FLAG

Tau Kappa Epsilon member Eric Westerman, junior in architecture, tries to bring a catch in while Luke Waldo, sophomore in architectural engineering, laughs during flag football practice Tuesday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. TKE members have been practicing four times a week in preparation for the Fraternity Flag Football League which opens play on Sept. 2.

Zach Long/Collegian

Meeting to address priv fee

KIM HINDERKS
Kansas State Collegian

Deciding whether to spend five bucks at Wendy's or McDonald's might seem like a big decision, but when it comes to deciding how \$9.3 million is allocated, many K-State students are not even involved in the decision.

With a multi-million dollar budget, the Privilege Fee Committee decides the amount of money given to different K-State institutions. Although any student can give his or her input on where the money should go, few choose to get involved.

This lack of interest is a mystery to Ben Harder, chair of the Privilege Fee Committee.

"There really aren't very many students attending these meetings, which I find kind of weird since it is their money," Harder said.

All students can voice their opinions by attending the first meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 10. The meeting will be in the large conference room in the Office of Student Activities and Services on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union.

Although students have always had the opportunity to voice their opinions, Ryan Walker saw few take an interest when he was chair of the committee the past two years.

"On average, about zero students attended the meetings," Walker said. This chance to control such a

large sum of money is rarely given. Usually, the process is handled by the administration.

"By far, we as students of KSU have the most power of any other school I have talked to," Walker said.

Gayle Spencer, coordinator of Student Activities and Services, said she thinks this system is successful because of the good communication between the administrators and the students and their willingness to compromise.

This year KSDB-FM 91.9, the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, the student activity budget and the Union will all be discussed.

Although the topics are predetermined, the amount of money that each institution will receive can be increased or decreased.

If students have an interest in any of these issues, Walker said he wishes they would attend the meetings.

"It would definitely help if students came. It is their money we are spending on what we see as valuable to the students, but if the students no longer think it is valuable, we shouldn't be funding it," Walker said.

Forums, ads in the Collegian, advertising Student Senate meetings and visitations to different student organizations all were used in an attempt to increase student participation. Walker said none were very successful.

Walker said he believes people do not get involved because they do not

understand what the privilege fee even is.

"I think it is a lack of understanding. Students see the \$251 privilege fee on their tuition bill, and they are unsure what they are paying for or where the money is coming from so they don't get involved. We need to do a better job of educating the students on what their money is going toward," Walker said.

The privilege fee is a \$251 charge in addition to tuition. This fee is used to fund different K-State institutions such as Lafene Health Center, athletics, the K-State Student Union, and the Rec Complex.

Each institution is covered once every three years since all of the fees are on a three-year cycle. This means that students only have one chance to voice their opinions about an issue while attending K-State.

Each year, the amount of the privilege fee can change. The amount is based on how much money the institutions are spending divided by the predicted number of students attending K-State.

This year, the fee went down \$6 since enrollment was up and no budgets were increased.

Decreasing the privilege fee rarely is done, and Walker attributes this to effective management by the committee and the Student Senate.

Spencer said he believes the fee might increase by a little bit next year because of increased costs of living and operating salaries.

Officials discuss transport

BY MICHAEL WATSON
Kansas State Collegian

The Manhattan City Commission met Tuesday evening to discuss city planning with an emphasis on the Transportation Planning Study proceeding to phase II. The study emphasizes a connection for Wreath Avenue to Miller Parkway, west of Amherst.

"We conducted a broad area transport study, obtaining city traffic counts and intersection delays," said Paul Bertrand, consultant from George Butler Associates Inc.

"All intersections were at

acceptable levels except for Miller Parkway and Fort Riley Boulevard."

Bertrand said the cost for the study will be \$26,000.

A petition for Brookfield storm water channel improvements failed 4-1.

The petition called for a water channel to be built from Casement Road to Butterfield Road, said Roger Schultz, Schultz Construction.

"The developers would certainly rather have a ditch much like the one that is going down Tuttle Creek Boulevard," Schultz said.

"We are looking at alternatives like a concrete ditch liner."

Mayor Bruce Snead said that while he feels this is needed to develop affordable housing, he couldn't support it because 95 percent of the money was to come from the city through property taxes.

Another important topic of discussion was AERGO Aviation Partners' design, construction and equipping of a new air traffic control tower facility for Manhattan Regional Airport. City Commissioner Brad Everett said AERGO will lease it to the city of Manhattan.

Wednesday is...
LADIES NIGHT!
Open at 6 p.m.
Eat • Eat • Eat
BBQ Brisket Dinner \$3.50
6-8 p.m.
NO COVER FOR LADIES
Longhorns
Coming on Sept. 10th - Monday Night Football
Grab a seat on one of our many Bud couches!
18 & over welcome

OUT OF BOUNDS
SPORTS BAR & GRILL
1129 LARAMIE • AGGIEVILLE
537-4045
WEDNESDAY SPECIALS!!
CHICKEN FRIED STEAK
DINNER \$4.95
\$1 WELLS

THE PURPLE PIG
EST. 1986
Celebrating Our 5th Year Anniversary
\$3 pitchers
424 Houston 539-7444

Want to Make a Mother's Day?
Whether they'd like to admit it or not, Moms love to hear from their kids. K-State Telecommunications can make it easier to call her by turning your Wildcat card into your own personal calling card. You'll enjoy great benefits like:
• 15 cents a minute from anywhere in the U.S.
• No monthly fees or access charges
To activate your card, you must present your K-State ID at 109 East Stadium. No activations will be taken over the phone. So stop by and get yours activated today and call Mom because she'd love to hear from you, even if it is to ask for a few bucks.

Don't be just another face in the crowd
Make a difference!
Apply to be a Student Governing Association intern
For more information, stop by the Office of Student Activities and Services (OSAS) • Ground Floor, K-State Student Union • 532-6541. Applications due in OSAS Wed. Sept. 5 at 4 p.m.

1st K-State Student Union
FIRST FRIDAY
EVENTS
Friday, August 24, 2001
9:00am - 3:00pm Campus Wide Service Project Sign-up (Courtyard)
7:30pm Feature Film: \$1.75 (Courtyard)
8:00pm - 11:00pm Henna Tattoos (Courtyard)
8:00pm - 11:00pm Bracelet Making (Courtyard)
8:00pm Volleyball (K/S Rooms)
8:00pm Climbing Wall (Union Plaza)
8:00pm Dance (Union Station)
8:00pm - 1:00am 1/2 Price Bowling & Billiards (Recreation)
10:00pm Comedian (Forum Hall)
11:00pm Free Food: Served by University Administrators & Student Leaders (Foodcourt)
Saturday, August 25
Campus Wide Community Service Project
Manhattan Area Housing Partnership

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Aug. 23, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 106, Number 4 ■ www.kstatecollegian.com



**Urban
art on
display**

see page 7

KSU grad might be next Joint Chiefs chair

BY MICHAEL WATSON
 Kansas State Collegian

The nation's most senior military leader and top military adviser to both the president and the secretary of defense could be a former Wildcat.

Gen. Richard B. Myers, K-State graduate, is expected to replace Army Gen. Henry H. Shelton as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Several sources, including senior White House aides who normally are kept abreast of President Bush's plans, said they had not been told definitively that Myers was getting the job. However, they said every indication was given that Myers would be Bush's nominee.

The selection of Myers would reflect Bush's desire to place more emphasis on newer technologies, the importance of space and computers in warfare and emerging threats around the globe.

Law states that only top generals and admirals who lead each of the services and commanders of the military's war-

Honors

- Defense Distinguished Service Medal with oak leaf cluster
- Distinguished Service Medal
- Legion of Merit
- Distinguished Flying Cross with oak leaf cluster
- Meritorious Service Medal with three oak leaf clusters
- Air Medal with 18 oak leaf clusters
- Air Force Commendation Medal
- Joint Meritorious Unit Award
- Air Force Outstanding Unit Award with "V" device and three oak leaf clusters.

fighting and supporting commands are eligible candidates.

Mel House, K-State Division of Facilities storekeeper, said the general spoke at their Air Force reunion five years ago.

Myers was a three-star general in Japan at that time.

House has been monitoring Myers in the

news and is pleased with President Bush's expected decision.

"We thought he would be named chairman because President Bush has been in Kansas City lately. That is where Myers is from originally," House said.

"The president of the Air Force reunion called to tell us the news. We're just tickled."

Shelton will step down Sept. 30. Myers now serves as vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff under Shelton.

In that position, the general serves as the chairman of the Joint Requirements Oversight Council, vice chairman of the Defense Acquisition Board, and is a member of the National Security Council Deputies Committee and the Nuclear Weapons Council.

Myers began his career in the Air Force through K-State's ROTC program. He entered the pilot training program in June 1965 at Vance Air Force Base and has logged more than 4,000 flight hours in the T-33, C-21, F-4, F-16 and F-15.

Paul White, captain of the K-State Air Force ROTC, said Myers has been back to speak with the Air Force detachment and is an inspiration to students.

"He is a great example to young people," White said.

"They can see that they can go out

and become a four-star general."

Myers received a degree in mechanical engineering from K-State in 1965. He furthered his education with a degree in business administration from Auburn University in 1977.

He then attended Air Command and Staff College at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., in the same year. In 1981, he attended U.S. Army War College in Carlisle Barracks, Pa., and in 1991, he finished the Program for Senior Executives in National and International Security at the John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University.

Before earning his current position, Myers commanded the North American Aerospace Defense Command, U.S. Space Command, Air Force Space Command and served as Department of Defense manager for space transportation system contingency support at Peterson Air Force Base, Colo.

He also has served as commander of Pacific Air Forces, based at Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii, and as commander

of all U.S. forces in Japan.

Myers has had extensive experience on the Joint Staff. During Army Gen. John Shalikashvili's tenure as joint chiefs chairman, Myers was his principal assistant.

If confirmed by the Senate, Myers would be the first Air Force officer to serve as joint chiefs chairman since Gen. David Jones, who had the post from 1978 to 1982.

The president was planning to meet with Myers and Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld on Friday to discuss Rumsfeld's continuing reviews of military forces and the U.S. nuclear strategy.

Last week, Rumsfeld said Bush had settled on a nominee. Rumsfeld would not say who was chosen, but other defense officials said Myers was a finalist, along with Adm. Vern Clark, the chief of naval operations.

— The Associated Press contributed to this article.

CAFFEINE CRAZE



Photo illustration by Karen Mikols/Collegian

Combination of alcohol, energy drink cause for concern

BY KECIA N. SEYB
 Kansas State Collegian

It's a non-alcoholic beverage sold only in pharmacies in France, Denmark and Norway, yet it is sold in your nearest convenience store or local bar in the United States.

It's Red Bull, one of several popular energy drinks that contain high levels of caffeine and is causing concern among health professionals because of its growing popularity.

Health experts' main worry is the growing trend to combine energy drinks that contain high levels of caffeine, such as Sobe Adrenaline Rush and Bawls Guarana Energy, with alcohol.

"Some people drink them prior to drinking, so supposedly they can stay awake to drink more," said Dianna Schalles, health educator and registered dietitian at Lafene Health Center. "And that's a danger because the energy drinks are a stimulant, and alcohol is a depressant. The caffeine will counteract the alcohol and lets them continue drinking, possibly way beyond what they should."

Several of these energy drinks contain the ingredient guarana, which is produced from the seeds of a shrub that grows in the Amazon, Schalles said. The seeds in that plant actually contain caffeine.

Concerns about guarana arose after a 25-year-old woman with pre-existing mitral valve prolapse died after drinking an energy drink containing the high amounts of caffeine,

Schalles said.

"The dose of that 25-year-old was equivalent to 15 to 20 cups of coffee — in a small amount of time," she said. "That's pretty scary."

Energy drinks increase heart rate and blood pressure, and Schalles said she is worried about a student having a health condition and not being aware of his or her problem.

"If they don't know it, they can't look out for it," she said.

Bill Arck, director of alcohol and other drug education services for Lafene, said the effects of the energy drinks differ depending on the amount of caffeine a particular individual is accustomed to.

"Like a lot of things, if they're not used abusively — for the majority — it's not a terribly detrimental substance or drink," he said. "If someone were a coffee drinker, the effects would not be as great as someone who drinks a lot of coffee every day."

Arck said that in some cases, the drinks might be beneficial — in short-term instances, such as if someone had to drive home late at night and needed to stay alert.

For an activity such as bike racing, which requires energy for a long amount of time, Arck said the drinks would not be beneficial — except for the first few meters of the race.

"They are a mild stimulant," he

said. "Since you can become more alert and more energized from drinking these, they're banned from Olympic-type of events."

Porter's bartender Scott Holder, senior in criminology, said that at Porter's, he sells Sobe Adrenaline Rush, Red Bull and Budweiser 180. Budweiser 180 is the most popular, he said, but Red Bull is popular among women.

"They get you drunk fast," he said. "You just get hyper and drunk at the same time."

At Dara's Fast Lane, Glenn Brown, clerk, said several people purchase energy drinks.

"We sell a whole lot of 180s, but that's because people mix them with vodka," he said. "People mix some of them with beer."

Brown said the drinks are perhaps most popular among students.

"People drink them when they're studying because they want to stay awake, and it has a bunch of caffeine," he said.

The energy drinks' popularity began in Europe and arrived in the United States about four years ago. Their popularity began on the coasts, and it slowly has spread to Kansas.

Kelly Schnepf, assistant director of alcohol and other drugs for Lafene, said she thinks the energy drinks appeal to college students because of their advertising.

"They are stretching the truth a little," she said. "They know students are concerned about being healthy. They say, 'drink this — it has Vitamin C.' Yeah, well, you can get that from orange juice."

Although energy drinks might not be an issue right now at K-State, Schalles said their popularity could grow and become dangerous.

K-State skydiver condition unchanged

BY FRANK FLATON
 Kansas State Collegian

A K-State freshman remains in critical condition after her parachute mysteriously went out of control Sunday during a routine KSU Parachute Club skydiving jump.

Although 18-year-old Elizabeth Kibbe's condition has changed little since she was sent to the Intensive Care Unit at KU Medical Center, friends and family members remain optimistic about her chances for recovery.

Rachel Ebenstein, Kibbe's roommate at K-State, said family members believe Kibbe will survive the near fatal fall from 3,500 feet.

Kibbe sustained several broken bones and internal bleeding, Ebenstein said.

"She's going to be OK," said Ebenstein, who roomed with Kibbe in the basement floor of Goodnow Hall. "Family members said she doesn't appear to have any head wounds."

Dennis McCulloch, spokesman for the KU Medical Center in Kansas City, Mo., couldn't release specifics about her injuries, but said she has been in critical condition since Sunday evening.

Kibbe was on her fourth skydive when her parachute made a sudden right-hand turn shortly after she exited the club's Cessna aircraft. Kibbe couldn't recover, and the parachute spiraled toward a cornfield near the club's drop zone at the Wamego, Kan., airport.

KSUPC President David Hicks said the cause of the parachute's unusual right turn has yet to be determined.

He said investigators from the Federal Aviation Administration are still examining the canopy. The FAA couldn't be reached for comment.

Pottawatomie County Sheriff Greg Riat said a preliminary investigation determined that the incident didn't involve foul play. The agency then turned the investigation over to the FAA in Wichita.

"We are classifying this as an accident," Riat said. "Our job is to first determine if there was any criminal activity. It appears at this point that there wasn't."

Ebenstein had only known Kibbe, an Osage City native, for a few months, but it already was quite evident that Kibbe loved skydiving. The two didn't know each other until being assigned roommates.

They talked on the phone several times and always exchanged e-mails. The conversation often would move toward skydiving.

"She absolutely loved it," Ebenstein

See ACCIDENT on PAGE 10

News digest

2

Thursday, August 23, 2001

AROUND CAMPUS

■ **Wildcat Welcome Week**
Prairie Party is at
7 tonight at the Marianna
Kistler Beach Museum of
Art.

News Editor: Jessica Pitts
532-6556 | news@spub.ksu.edu



CAMPUS IN BRIEF

Satcher, Gergen scheduled for Landon Lecture Series

Two national leaders have been announced as speakers for K-State's Landon Lecture Series this fall.

David Satcher, the U.S. surgeon general, will present the first speech at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 19. David Gergen, editor-at-large of U.S. News and World Report and author of "Eyewitness to Power: The Essence of Leadership, Nixon to Clinton" will present the second speech at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 2.

Charles Reagan, chair of the Landon Lecture Series, said the purpose of the series is to invite speakers who are experienced in public affairs decisions.

"In the past, we have had cabinet members, journalists, economists," Reagan said. "David Gergen and David Satcher are some of the top people on our list. David Satcher has addressed many important health concerns. David Gergen has been a top political adviser. Both will address important issues."

Satcher began his service as the surgeon general in 1998 when he was nominated by President Bill Clinton. He also has worked as director of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and as an administrator for the Agency for Toxic Substances and Diseases Registry.

Gergen has served as a professor of public service at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government and is the co-director of the school's Center for Public Leadership. He has worked intensely with four former U.S. presidents, including presidents Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford, Ronald Reagan

and Clinton.

The lectures will be in McCain Auditorium and are open to the public.

— Jamie Barrett

Course drop/add deadline for fall semester this Friday

The deadline for adding and dropping classes is Friday.

To receive a full refund, students who no longer wish to take a class must change their schedule via KATS by 9 p.m., or visit Willard 217 by 4:45 p.m.

If the semester's tuition already has been paid, a refund check will be issued by the university. This takes approximately one week to 10 days. If the tuition has not yet been paid, the cost of the class will be subtracted from the bill.

Friday also is the last day students can add new classes to their schedule without instructor permission. This also can be done via KATS or in Willard Hall. If done at a later date, students must obtain a form from the class' professor and return it to Willard 217.

— Tracee Dugan

STATE IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Shellenberger announces interest in run for governor

TOPEKA — State Treasurer Tim Shellenberger is more interested in running for governor than he was several months ago.

He said Wednesday that he might not wait on Congressman Jerry Moran, who represents the 1st District of western and central Kansas, to decide whether to seek the Republican nomination next year.

"I'm actually probably leaning more toward running than I was 90 days ago, but 90 days ago, I was probably leaning against it," Shellenberger said during

an interview.

Shellenberger, from Baxter Springs, Kan., was elected treasurer in 1998, after serving 12 years in the Kansas House, the last four as its speaker.

The only announced candidate for the GOP nomination is House Speaker Kent Glasscock of Manhattan.

FPL, Utilicorp kick off electric wind farm project

MONTEZUMA — The turbines are turning at the Gray County Wind Farm, as giant blades capture air currents and spin them into the electrical variety.

On Tuesday, officials of FPL Energy and Utilicorp United gathered on the southwest Kansas prairie to power up three of the wind farm's 170 wind turbines.

"The electricity from this wind farm provides an important cornerstone in Utilicorp's commitment to provide its customers with renewable and reliable energy supplies," said Jim Miller, senior vice president of Utilicorp and chief executive officer of its U.S. Utility unit.

"FPL Energy's outstanding technical expertise makes them a strong partner in building green power into our energy mix."

The project has been in the works since July 2000, when FPL approached Utilicorp about purchasing electricity from a wind farm in Iowa.

Utilicorp officials suggested Kansas instead, and talks began with Montezuma and Gray County officials in September. Last December, Utilicorp United won the bid to purchase electricity from the wind farm.

At peak capacity, the wind farm will be capable of generating 110 megawatts of electricity — enough to power 30,000 homes — for Utilicorp customers in Kansas and Missouri.



Jakub Jirka
Czech Republic

"I came here to get experience because there is more of a tradition with business here."



Czech Republic student adjusts to Manhattan life

BY APRIL MIDDLETON
Kansas State Collegian

Jakub Jirka is trying not to compare his hometown to Manhattan too much. However, he's having a hard time not finding distinct differences.

Jirka moved to Manhattan two weeks ago. Before moving, he lived in Prague, Czech Republic, where he attended Czech Technical University.

Jirka has completed three years of civil engineering courses at the Czech Technical University; however, while at K-State, he is studying business.

"My branch of study, business, isn't a big tradition in my country like it is in the United States," Jirka said. "I came here to get experience because there is more of a tradition with business here."

He said although America is different than his country, living in Manhattan has been a good change.

"This is a nice place," Jirka said. "Some things I am not used to, but it is

a fine place."

Although Jirka said he is trying not to make too many comparisons, Barry Michie, director of study abroad, said that is one of the biggest benefits of studying abroad.

"The most important thing students get is a comparative perspective," Michie said. "Once you begin to see things in a different light, you can better understand where you and your country are."

Jirka said he feels very comfortable in Manhattan because there are so many college students.

He said this also is very different than the Czech Republic because many students live further away from campus.

"I really like it here because it is such a student town," Jirka said. "It's not like this in our country. Everything seems more familiar here. I fit in where I go since there are other students there."

532-6556 INTERNATIONAL PAGE 5

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The **Part-Time Job Expo** will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the K-

State Student Union Courtyard.

■ The **Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Fengcheng Wang at 2 p.m. today in Shellenberger 204.

■ The **Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Samuel Ives at 9:30 a.m. today in the Practice Management Center of Trotter Hall.

■ **Campbell's** in Union Station will reopen from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union.

■ The **Resume Building Workshop** for Engineers will be at 6 tonight at Fiedler Auditorium.

■ **Ecumenical Campus Ministry** will sponsor a "You Don't Know Jack" tournament at 9 p.m. Saturday in the ECM Campus Center auditorium.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Tuesday, Aug. 21

■ At 1:55 p.m., James McCay, Vesta, Calif., was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set.
■ At 2:55 p.m., Robert Hayes, Cheney, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 3:10 p.m., Stella Houston, 2213 Prairie Glen Plaza, was arrested for

failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 5:25 p.m., Desiree D. Owen, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

Wednesday, Aug. 22

■ At 12:39 a.m., Virginia D. Goodman, 1340 Flint Hills Plaza, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of opiates and failure to have a drug tax stamp. No bond was set.

■ At 12:39 a.m., Thailisha S. Smith, 2707 Allison Ave., was arrested for endangering a child, possession of drug paraphernalia, unlawful sale of opiates and failure to have a drug tax stamp.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

FALL 2001 STAFF

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jessica Pitts at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

KSU Men's Soccer Club

Informational Meeting
Monday, Aug. 27, 8 p.m.

KSU Student Union, Room 206

For more information contact
Ryan Diediker at 341-5134.



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Find out more about the two student groups sponsoring Wildcat Warm-Up! Stop by the Student Alumni Board and Student Foundation tables at the Activities Carnival, which will take place the same night as Wildcat Warm-Up, from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the K-State Student Union.

K-State graduate finds rewards in job as school principal

BY CORBIN H. CRABLE
Kansas State Collegian

Teaching was the last thing on her Lori Martin's mind when she entered college. Martin, now principal of

Bluemont School and director of assessment for Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, originally had enrolled in classes at the University of Nebraska at Omaha with a business major. Shortly thereafter, Martin came to a life-changing realization:

she had to switch her major from business to education. "I decided that my life would not be as full or as rich as I'd like it without children," she said. So began an extensive career in education for Martin, who said her

passion for enriching the lives of her children, at home and in school, still motivates her in her work. "My biggest passion is to be able to create the best quality of schools for children, while working

with the guidelines and budgets that are set for us, and to honor each child as an individual," she said.

Martin later made the trek with her husband to K-State, where she finished her bachelor's degree and obtained her master's degree.

"It was my husband's dream to come back to his family farm, work on the farm and live in the community," Martin said of her husband, Brian, who is an environmental engineer with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Martin began her teaching career at an elementary school in Green, Kan., where she taught fifth and sixth grade, as well as acted as the physical education instructor. "I had a wonderful experience," she said. "I was one of four teachers in the school. The other teachers were wonderful mentors and very nurturing. It was a great way to get started."

Martin then went to teach third grade at an elementary school in Clay Center. After four years at Clay Center, Martin became the principal of Riley Elementary School.

"I became a mom and a principal in the same year," she said. "My three little girls have learned that being the child of an administrator is a lifestyle. Our whole family has invested in the schools I serve."

She couldn't stay away from Riley, however, and came back before later settling into Bluemont School.

The time she has spent at the school has benefited many students and faculty, said Jim Armendariz, vice principal and Martin's assistant, who serves as principal in her absence.

"Lori is very dynamic, a very energetic and very dedicated principal," Armendariz said. "She has a very good sense of children and is very good with them."

Sarah Noll, a sixth-grade student at Bluemont School, said she agreed.

"When I first met her, I knew she was going to be great to work with and really

enjoyable," Noll said, who transferred to Bluemont School last year and immediately got to know Martin.

Martin said one of her main goals in helping children with their education is to ensure their success in everything they do.

"I hope they leave with the skills needed to be successful in life, both on a professional and a personal level," Martin said.

Noll will be one of those students leaving at the end of the school year, and she said the friends she has made at Bluemont School won't be the biggest things she'll miss about her school.

"I'll miss Mrs. Martin the most," Noll said.

professionals in the COMMUNITY

is a series profiling professionals who have positions K-State students are working toward.

Who: Lori Martin
Position: Principal, Bluemont School



Karen Mikols/Collegian

Bluemont School principal Lori Martin is pictured with kindergartners Samantha Grieger, Lindsay Cragg and Darian Taylor at the school. Martin graduated from K-State with a degree in education.

UNION EXPO

JOBS >> VOLUNTEERING >> ENTERTAINMENT
Multicultural Welcome 5-7pm (Cats' Pause)
Activities Carnival 6-7:30pm (Ballroom)
Student Services Fair 6-7:30pm (1st floor)
Jason the Balloon Guy 6-8pm
Sand Art, Photo Buttons 6-9pm (Courtyard)
Wildcat Warm-Up @ 7pm (Courtyard)
Mentalist Chris Carter @ 7:30pm (Forum Hall)
FREE Movie @ 9pm (Forum Hall)
FREE Rockit Bowl 9-11pm
THURSDAY, 8/23

FIRST FRIDAY AT THE UNION

Service Project Sign-Up 9:00am - 3:00pm
Henna Tattoos, Climbing Wall, Volleyball, DJ/Dance, Bowling and more @ 8:00pm
Comedian @ 10:00pm
Free Food served by KSU staff @ 11:00pm
Call the hotline for details.
FRIDAY, 8/24

FEATURE FILMS PRESENTS

AMERICAN PIE

Thursday, 8/23 @ 9:00pm **FREE!**
Friday, 8/24 @ 7:30pm **FREE!**
Sat., 8/25 @ 7:00 & 9:30pm **\$1.75**
Sunday, 8/26 @ 8:00pm **\$1.00!**
FORUM HALL

poster/print sale

UNION COURTYARD
9:00am - 5:00pm
thru Friday, 8/24

ANNA HOLCUMBE'S SABBATICAL EXHIBITION
KEMPER ART GALLERY
thru Friday, 9/7



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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kdzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

Opinion

Thursday, August 23, 2001

Opinion Editor: Michelle Bertuglia
532-0732 | letters@spub.ksu.edu

Respect, pay needed to gain more teachers

Youth in the state of Kansas soon might be in a quandary. For that matter, youth around the country soon might be in a quandary as well.

According to the Kansas Department of Education, 125 state school districts have a combined 492 vacant teaching positions. Kansas is not the only state scrambling to fill vacant teacher positions. This is a national problem — an epidemic.

Why are so few going into the field of teaching? Some argue it is because teachers do such hard work and are paid so poorly. Why should anyone consider working at a job that is so demanding but pays next to nothing?

Teachers are one of the most valuable resources we have in this country. While teaching might not bring six figures, it produces far more valuable dividends. They own the joy and duty of taking the fresh, young minds of tomorrow and crafting them into the greats of the future.

If you are listed as open-option for your major, open your mind and consider the option of becoming a teacher. This state needs you. This country is calling you. Young minds are waiting.

Considering the field of teaching, as your future occupation takes more than just a want, it also takes passion. If you go into the teaching profession, put your heart into it. We all can remember teachers who took a year of our lives and made it spin — the teachers who made learning cool.

There were other teachers who have scarred people. If you want to become a teacher, just remember that teacher and stray away.

If you want a chance to make a difference, consider teaching. If teaching isn't your calling, do your part and fight for the kids you may have some day by supporting laws and bills that schools will benefit from.

OUR VOICE
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

Bryan Scribner
Nick Bratkovic
April Middleton
Jamie Barrett
Jessica Pitts
Ken Wells
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Dan Smith
Corbin H. Crable
Cristina Janney
Chelsea Schmidt
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Nancy Hull

MUSICAL FASHION

Prominence of music divas has ill effect on world of teen styles

Remember the days when Mariah Carey's most daring item in her wardrobe was her cut-off jean shorts?

With the abundant competition of younger, less gravity-impaired pop princesses, it's no wonder Mariah has been stressed. She has been battling the likes of Jennifer Lopez' infamous Versace dress, and Britney Spears' strip-tease ... and losing.



Susan Powell

Remember when talent actually mattered?

I wonder if Mariah ponders that question as well.

There is no doubt she has an amazing talent — a five octave vocal range is nothing to downplay. When has singing taken a backseat to packaging? With build-a-band groups like O-Town and Dream, it seems singing comes second to photo shoots.

Though Mariah's increasingly scandalous album covers have not harmed her sales, they have turned off a considerable amount of fans, myself included. While I admit to owning a few of her albums, I said "enough" when she posed in her underwear for her CD titled "Rainbow."

Maybe I wouldn't be bothered by such tacky displays of flesh if they were few and far between. More likely, I wouldn't be bothered if I didn't work in retail. I have worked in a store in Lenexa for almost four years that caters to preteen girls. Each year, I pedal trendy clothing onto unsuspecting parents and their eager daughters.

Each year, I mentally block the bubble gum pop playing overhead. But as the years have progressed, I've noticed the connection between fashion merchandising and the music biz.

My alarming realization? The two industries are aiming at younger audiences with each passing year. Example: a few years back, the world was introduced to the Backstreet Boys.

Lately? We have a Mini-Me of sorts with Aaron Carter, one of the BSB's little brothers. You better believe we blast his songs over the loud speakers while 10-year-

olds in tube tops buy his posters from us.

Now, Mariah need not worry about Aaron stealing her spotlight, but there is cause for alarm when groups such as Dream and 3LW appear, scantily clad and half her age.

Vocally, these girl groups are no match for Mariah, but as I stated, there is the marketing appeal that tends to outweigh talent as of late.

With Britney hocking everything from calendars to hair brushes at my store alone, I could see why, financially, Mariah would feel threatened.

I'm not demanding Britney and I. To throw a sweater on, for that would earn me a few enemies of the male sex.

I just lament the fact that pop music is all-encompassing, invading not only the airwaves, but my store. Not only my store, but the pre-adolescent girls who model themselves to the likeness of Britney and Christina Aguilera. It's disturbing, the volume of halter tops I've sold to 8-year-olds. It's a shame we even sell them.

But sell them we do — it would be a fiscal blunder if we didn't.

Hordes of young girls flock to the mall, aching to leave in something new, something more "mature," something out of a music video.

So Mariah keeps making the videos, sings her sugary songs and loses it on TRL, giving the audience an abrupt strip-tease. Was she

trying to get the publicity Britney received when doing the same?

Mariah must be exhausted, not only due to her schedule, but trying to keep pace with the frenzied race of

consumerism. I know I am.

Susan is a junior in English. You can e-mail her at sjp8478@ksu.edu.



Adam Hayes/Collegian

Political party affiliation should be personal choice

The lines have been drawn. The uniforms have been doled out, and the guns are loaded.

You must choose a side. Are you liberal or conservative?

Here we are, Americans hovering at the brink of adulthood. We are pressured to choose between one of the two camps of thought.

I don't know about you, but I don't even know what I am going to make for dinner. In fact, I barely even know how to make dinner. How am I supposed to know which side is right for me?

Perhaps the answer is no side is right for me — or anyone else. There is too much pressure for young people to go one way or the other — to pick a specific side of the line. This line is too thickly drawn.

The distinctions between the two sides are presented to us in school in a ridiculously cut-and-dry manner.

Conservatives are for tax cuts and abhor abortion.

Liberals want drugs legalized and welfare spending increased.

Has anyone ever stopped to explain that the same person can be against abortion and for the legalization of drugs at the same time?



Dana Strongin

The pressure caused by this fake distinction often leads well-meaning young people away. I have too many friends who reject one camp, abandoning anything that might be positive about it.

Liberalism often appeals to young people because they see the conservative side as unappealing. They perceive liberalism to be open and accepting.

But is it? I have a couple friends who consider themselves liberals. One friend spends her free time learning about other cultures. Yet, she purposefully rejects traditions from her own culture, without even finding out what the traditions are about.

She also was very angry with me. Last year, I became the symbol of conformity to her. I was a member of the enemy — I considered joining a sorority.

She didn't talk to me for a couple of weeks. When I informed her I changed my mind for personal reasons, she gave a sigh of relief.

"It's good to have you back," she said. What does that mean? I don't understand how I was a different person, someone my good friend wouldn't associate with because I wanted to give something a try. In her mind, I temporarily had crossed the boundaries of what she considered to be acceptable.

She has adopted the idea that liberals are here, conservatives are there, and they should never glance at each other. It is outrageous to think close friends could be divided over a ridiculous issue like going greek.

I have another friend who is very concerned with the environment. She got upset at dinner one night when the issue of drilling for fuel in Alaska arose. She was adamantly opposed to the whole thing.

Later I learned she never had bothered to research the topic. She did not know where the proposed drilling was to take place, and she was unaware of the projected level of damage from the project.

She, too, is a victim of the concept that

people have to think one way or another, that there is no middle route of thought. She did not bother to get the facts because she was never taught to do so.

This is sad because so many issues presented as black and white really are quite gray.

The irony of it all is, we can have both. There is such a thing as picking and choosing your opinion. We can eat from both sides of the menu to achieve the meal that best meets our own personal objectives.

A good opinion is based on fact — all the facts, not just the ones we are supposed to want to hear. Instead of guiding people, the labels of conservatism and liberalism have put blinders on them. We need to stop picking sides and start really looking at the issues. If ideas and thoughts are shared, informed decisions can be made.

Put away your guns because it is time for the white flag of truce and a hearty dose of intelligent, rational thinking.

Dana is a sophomore in advertising and print journalism. You can e-mail her at des9898@ksu.edu.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Yeah, I want to know why I am paying \$42 a semester for engineering equipment I am never going to use because I am not an engineering major.

Ah, yes. It is good to be back. All you dang freshmen, get out of my way.

This is a call to all students to boycott the Union. They don't have books. They are overpriced. Everyone needs to go to Varney's.

The difference between a meningitis vaccine and not getting it: the difference is one to 100,000, or three to 100,000. Whatever, it is not that big of a deal.

I would just like to say thanks to the guy/jerk who threw rocks at my car in Aggieville by Rock-a-Belly on Saturday night. Greatly appreciated. Now I can't open my door.

Is it just me, or did anyone else wonder where the "S" on the ladies crew team visor went? Oh wait, there isn't one. It is a picture of a KU team.

This is for Matt Killingsworth. Everyone already knows you were in charge of Homecoming, and now you have nothing to do but brag about it. My advice is to get over it. You are the only one segmenting things.

I have seen the posters on campus this semester about no pornography, no games, no Napster, but where is the one that says no bandwidth? What the heck happened to the Internet?

So you admit to sorority girls judging people — I've been saying that one all along.

READERS WRITE

Social Security ID should not be used in posting test grades

Editor,

Students have a right to their privacy. Walking down the hallway, I noticed another course posted its grades by the student's Social Security number. This brought back memories of an incident that happened to me last spring. My instructor's class grades were posted on his Web page, along with the students' Social Security numbers.

I did my research and reiterated to the instructor that I did not want my grade posted by my Social Security number, and that the Buckley amendment, K-State's Student Record Policy and K-State's attorney supported my decision. I won that small battle.

The next time I looked on the Internet,

all his class grades were posted by Social Security number, except mine, which was left blank.

To that instructor's credit, he has adopted a discrete method of posting students' grades last spring. But what of the instructors who still post by Social Security number or by the student's name? There should be a way to post grades without stepping all over students' rights.

Do students have any rights concerning release of their confidential information? According to K-State's Student Record Policy under item two of Confidential Information, "confidential educational records and personally identifiable information from those records will not be released without the written consent of the student involved."

K-State attorney Jennifer Kassebaum on Nov. 17, 2000, said questions on tests in which you mark a box if you want your grade posted does not give consent for the instructor to post by social security

number. She said that if a grade, which is an educational record, is posted in such a way that the student's identity can be traced, written consent must be received from the student prior to posting the grade.

OK, so students have rights to privacy, and these rights are protected by law. What can happen if our social security number falls into the wrong hands?

According to U.S. News and World Report, in an article by Margaret Mannix on stolen identity, "A woman in Texas applied for credit 19 times using Grant's Social Security number, ran up \$60,000 in debt and left Grant desperately trying to prove these debts were not hers."

This kind of crime is called identity fraud, and it is happening every day. We live in a high-tech world, and criminals are using this technology to find new ways to steal. I don't think we should be making it easy for them.

The question is, are there alternative solutions that give instructors a way out

of this dilemma?

Kassebaum said, "It is possible to post grades using a code chosen by the student, as long as the student's identity is not easily traceable."

Grades may be posted by a random code without obtaining the student's consent.

So, there are ways to post grades without breaking the law or infringing on student rights. I shouldn't have to request that my grades or Social Security number be kept confidential. The university protects these rights. Instructors should, too.

There should be some form of punishment for the few instructors who refuse to follow these policies. How about 20 laps around the K-State Student Union with a sign that reads, "I'm a law breaker?"

— Debra Webb
Sophomore in business administration and management information systems

School district unaffected by national teacher shortage

BY TARA PATTY
Kansas State Collegian

While Kansas school districts have a shortage of teachers, the Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 has not suffered any huge losses.

The Kansas Department of Education recently released a survey that stated 125 state school districts have a combined 492 vacant teaching positions.

Assistant Superintendent Bob Seymour said the school district has been able to deal with the shortage.

"We have all of our current positions filled and are strongly considering hiring a part-time kindergarten teacher for an overloaded school," Seymour said.

Seymour said Manhattan is so well off, in fact, that there is only one temporary teacher working within the district.

"We have one person that will be working temporarily as a substitute that is looking to get the position," he said.

Blumont School currently has all teaching positions filled.

"We were very fortunate. We interviewed and hired high quality people and were fortunate to fill all teaching

positions," said Jim Armendariz, Blumont Elementary vice-principal.

Special education, math, music and foreign language are subjects in the highest demand for teachers. Armendariz said elementary schools face a greater challenge than high schools and junior highs because of the necessity of a large number of special education teachers.

"Teachers who have their masters plus hours aren't making the professional wages. This is a disincentive to state teaching," he said.

Claire Kollasch, junior in elementary education, plans on student teaching in a public school and then exploring the advantages and disadvantages of teaching in a private school.

"I wonder why college professors teach college because they could be making more money doing something else," she said.

Armendariz said teaching is not a profession that individuals can do simply as a career.

"A person that goes into teaching has to want to do it. It is stressful and demanding," he said. "It is undoubtedly the most rewarding profession you can be a part of. That's what keeps people teaching."

With the decline of available teachers, one might assume the quality of teachers and education will suffer.

"We are going to do everything to make sure we hire high quality, caring professionals," Armendariz said.

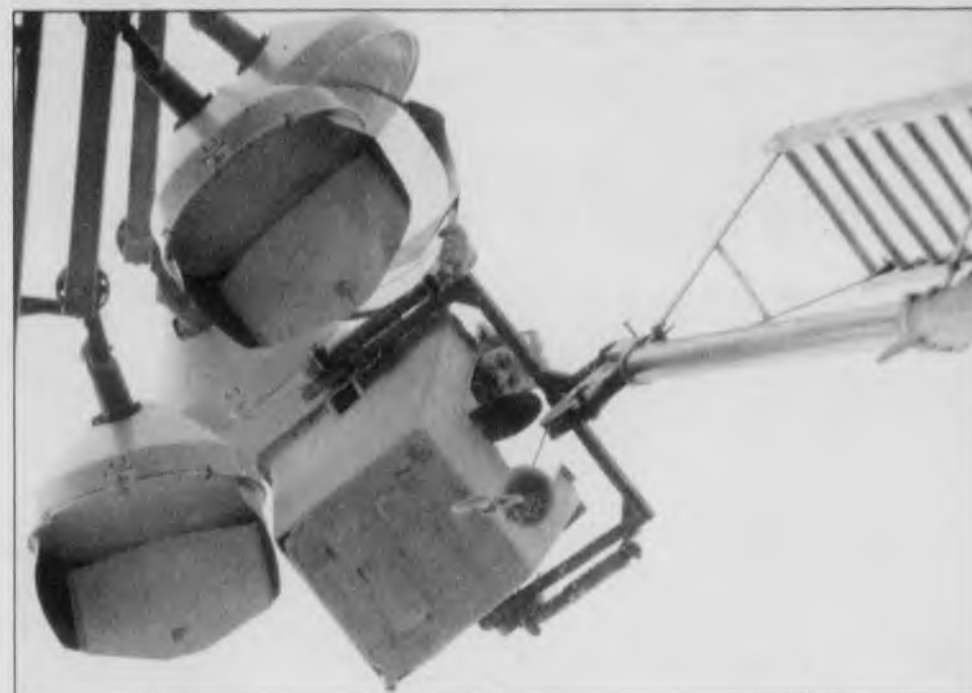
Blumont School is a K-6 school with a Head Start program and other special programs. It also has an extended kindergarten funded by a community living center grant, Armendariz said. The school also offers Spanish for grades four through six.

"We have had difficulty finding quality teachers in the past," he said. "Currently, all of our teachers are certified Spanish teachers."

Several districts are implementing incentives for educators to fill jobs in their respective districts. These incentives include higher wages and better health care plans.

School Board President Nancy Knopp said for the past two years, the district has made a conscious effort to increase health care benefits and make it available to as many teachers as possible.

Knopp said the district also tries to increase salaries for teachers as an incentive.



Zach Long/Collegian

LIGHTEN UP

Paul Petty, an employee of Thomas Sign Advertising Sale & Service Neon & Plastic, changes a light bulb at the Recreational Services play fields Wednesday. The crew from Thomas was replacing 28 bulbs at the complex. Petty said the 1500 watt bulbs have to be changed every two years.

INTERNATIONAL

Continued from page 2

Getting used to college traditions and social activities has been an enjoyable part of Jirka's time in Manhattan.

Michie said socializing and participating in events other than studies are important for students who study abroad.

"You can study in your own country. You can take classes wherever you are," Michie said.

Jirka is living in Moore Hall, where many international students are housed. He said living in the residence halls has allowed him to meet many people and have fun when he's not in class.

"Meeting people helps me familiarize myself with this country and American culture," Jirka said.

Aggieville Business District is something Jirka heard stories about from K-State students studying in Prague. When he got here, he had to see what all the hype was about.

"I think we went my first night here," Jirka said. "I can see why people like this place."

However, one aspect of K-State life that isn't so easy for Jirka to understand is the party scene.

When he threw parties in Prague or Nachad, Jirka said he would invite 10 or 15 of his best friends, and they would plan activities for the days, such as sports.

"I've been invited to parties here, and there are 100 people in a small building," Jirka said. "People don't know each other and others just come in the door."

Jirka said he isn't used to social activities like this, but it has been an interesting tradition to discover.

Jirka has only attended a few days of classes as K-State, but he has already noticed a trend in American education that is much different than what he is familiar with.

"People are doing so much more here," Jirka said. "You have to prepare for every hour, rather than longer deadlines that I had at home."

And for now, Jirka is unsure of exactly how much time he will spend

in the United States. For now, he has only planned one semester. His decision will be made after he sees how his skills and education improve at K-State. But he said he still has lots of time to make that decision.

He has high hopes for his time in the United States, however long it is.

"There are a lot of places I would like to see. I like national parks and big cities," Jirka said. "I want to see New York and Yellowstone National Park for sure."

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Mike Shepherd/Collegian

ABOVE: Rowing team members (from left) Sam Brown, BJ Anderson, Mike Peterson and Kevin Sieker take their turn rowing in an eight-member shell during the club's first day of practice Wednesday at Tuttle Creek. A smaller, four-member shell leads in the distance. BELOW: Kevin Sieker helps his teammates put their shell in the water at Tuttle Creek. The team, which normally has 15-18 members, has 28 this year.

Inexperienced rowers push forward

BY SEAN PURCELL
Kansas State Collegian

As setting sun bobs in and out of clouds, its rays of light glistening on the waters of Tuttle Creek. It is the end of another hot day in Kansas. For the K-State men's rowing team, it is the beginning of what they hope is another successful year of racing.

Entering the 38th year of competitive rowing, the men's team looks to build on past success with stronger and faster times.

"We hope to be more competitive against the bigger teams than we ever have been," said Phil Henke, club president and sophomore in finance.

Head coach Jim Barnard said one thing he has noticed is the distinct attitude the team has shown before water practice.

"Everyone is thinking along the same lines. The varsity team has the same goals and motivation, they have more of a positive attitude toward the outlook on how we are going to race

this year. I see a lot of good boat speed potential from this team," he said.

Barnard said he also has emphasized the team will focus a lot of time on technique early in the season.

"The faster we improve our strength on the water, the faster we will be when it comes to race time," he said.

More than 50 percent of this year's

squad are sophomores, which Barnard said should be looked at positively.

"In the end, the youth on our side will help the varsity out for years to come," he said. "Telling takes time, and that is what they have."

Barnard spent four years rowing on the team and is new to the coaching side.

"It was hard to gain respect at

first, when I was coaching guys that I had rowed with," he said.

Although team members view Barnard as their coach and not a teammate, he still said he feels like he has a lot to learn about coaching.

"Every day I go out on the water, I learn as much as they do," he said.

Team captain Chris Riffel, senior in biochemistry, said every day on the water builds confidence.

"Since we are a young squad, people are a lot more excited to be here," he said. "The intense camaraderie in our team is exciting. The guys know when to work hard and still have fun doing it. There is a real strong sense of unity this year."

Leadership also is a big key for the row team, Barnard said.

"Our leadership is better than it has been in the past," he said. "Those leaders are motivated and focused when they come to practice, and that is contagious for the rest of the squad."

A big part of the row team is the fund-raising. Being a club sport, the team is not funded by the university.

Jeff Tignor, graduate student in adult and continuing education, said the team has done such activities as park cars in the grass lot by the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Boats cost around \$15,000, so the rowers have done fund-raising activities, such as parking cars during football games and an event called "Rent-a-rower," where members helped people of the community by raking leaves or other cleaning chores.

Henke said each rower also pays a fee of \$500 a year to be on the row team.

"The level of dedication these guys have to show is indicative of our program," he said. "We have a tradition for so long, people are willing to sacrifice a little more for the team sometimes."

"It really shows a lot through the time and money people put in to make sure the club keeps going," Riffel said. "We are going to have a stronger team spirit in the end because we have to go that extra mile."

Men's rowing will participate in four meets during the fall semester. One trip will be to the east coast for the "Head of Charles" in Boston, Mass. The team also will travel to Iowa and Kansas City, Mo.

The row team will launch their fall recruitment campaign this week. Barnard said he hopes to bring out 30-40 new novice members to the team. There will be an informational meeting about rowing at 8 tonight in Union 207. Barnard said the team encourages anyone to come out for the team, regardless of age or experience. The row team does not cut from their rosters.

Riffel said there are many advantages to being a club sport.

"It gives us the strength of being a student/rower run organization. The people that make the decisions for our team are also on the team," he said. "Also, our members don't row for money or perks. They row because they love it."

Tignor said: "We are a club sport, but we don't run ourselves like a club sport."



Report card designed for K-State fans

In Monday's paper, my sports editor, Dan Smith, created a grade card for the K-State football team that featured more B's than A's and angered many readers.

One reader, for instance, advised me to "punch Dan Smith in the face."

I didn't do that. But, to appease the Wildcat faithful, I will create a slightly more pleasing report card.

* First, the defense: A+. Put quite simply, no team will ever score on K-State's defense. In fact, no team will even cross their own 20-yard line.

The linebacking corps will be the nation's best. Not only will Terry Pierce will not only tackle running backs. He will eat them. Ben Leber will amass 500 tackles, and Josh Buhl will decapitate everyone he tackles.

The secondary will be even better than last year. Nobody will ever complete a pass on cornerback Terence Newman. Fellow cornerback DeRon Tyler will intercept 20 passes, a number which will be exceeded only by safety Jon McGraw, who will intercept 45 passes.

Since K-State's defense only needs 10 players to dominate, strong safety Milton Proctor will sit in a lawn chair at midfield sipping lemonade.

The biggest question mark on defense so

far has been the front four. All doubting will be forgotten, though, when transfer defensive end Henry Bryant fights through eight blockers to sack the USC quarterback on the first play of the season. Then, on the next play, the other defensive end, Melvin Williams, will pressure the quarterback, quickly drop back into pass coverage, intercept a pass and run for a touchdown.

* Offense: A+ Quarterback Eli Roberson will throw for 5,000 yards. So will Marc Dunn.

Against Oklahoma, both quarterbacks will play at the same time, and both will throw for 400 yards and run for 300 more.

Running back Josh Scobey will rush for 10,000 yards — against Nebraska. After the game, he immediately will be awarded the Heisman Trophy. Fullback Rock Cartwright will never be tackled. Ever. He will trip once, but that will be on the prostrate bodies of the Nebraska linebackers he bowled over.

Wide receiver Brandon Clark will discover that his oft-injured foot has mutated into indestructible metal overnight and will never get hurt again. He will score 100 touchdowns, and after each, he will dance in the end zone to the Black Sabbath song, "Iron Man." Taco Wallace will never, ever drop a pass, even when it's thrown five feet over his head.

The offensive line will never allow a sack

or tackle-for-loss. Guard Andy Eby will build an International House of Pancakes in Manhattan, where the main dish will be Nebraska defensive linemen. Against USC, center Nick Leckey will throw 11 blocks on one touchdown run.

* Special teams: A+

Kickers Joe Rheem, Jared Brite and Kyle Alvater will never miss a field goal. Rheem will kick an 80-yard field goal, Brite (following several penalties) will kick a 79-yard extra point and Alvater will hit either Bramlage Coliseum or Kimball Avenue with every kickoff.

The punter, whomever it might be, will put every kick on the one yardline. Neil Gosch, the long snapper, will earn second in the Heisman race, behind Scobey.

Aaron Lockett will leave trails of fire on the field when he returns kicks for touchdowns. Opponents will have to develop new fire-retardant uniforms.

* Coaching: A+

Well, everybody already knew that.

* Season prediction: 13-0.

Final Rose Bowl score: Da Cats - 176, Da Oregon State Beavers - 0.

Hopefully, this report will make every K-State fan happy. If it doesn't, please don't punch me in the face.

Michael is a junior in print journalism and English. You can e-mail him at mtn5855@ksu.edu.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

By Dan Smith

14 teams looking for players for women's football league

Fourteen teams in the National Women's Football League are looking for tough, hard-nosed women to fill their rosters. The NWFL expansion is aimed at cities in the Midwest, particularly like Lincoln, Neb., Kansas City, Mo., and Junction City, Kan. All women wishing to compete for a spot on the team are asked to meet at 7 p.m. Sept. 15 at the 12th Street Community Center.

All players must be 18, and there is a \$35 tryout fee. For more information on the league or to preregister, visit the league's Web site at www.nwflcentral.com, or call the office at (615) 860-4084.

1st-year volleyball coach hires Ingram as assistant

First-year head volleyball coach Suzie Fritz isn't waiting long to put her stamp on the 2001 Wildcats team. Justin Ingram, whose previous coaching experience includes eight years at various programs, was named an assistant to Fritz in an announcement made Wednesday by the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. Ingram joins Fritz's staff after serving the last nine months as the head coach of the Whitesands Volleyball coach in Sarasota, Fla.

"We're extremely excited about the

addition of Justin to the staff," Fritz said Wednesday. "He brings incredible energy and enthusiasm to the program."

Ingram will take assistant coach Jason Watson's position after Watson was moved up to fill Fritz's lead assistant vacancy.

U.S. Amateur cuts Wildcat after shooting 1 over par 73

K-State senior golfer Matt Williams was eliminated Tuesday from the United States Amateur Golf Championship in Atlanta, Ga. Williams failed to make the cut from 312 players to 64, after shooting a one-over-par 73 at Druid Hills Golf Club Course. Williams, of Holton, Kan., qualified for the Amateur after finishing third at last month's Kansas City's Shadow Glen Golf Club, the site of the regional qualifying tournament.

The Cats will begin regular season play Sept. 10-11 at the Fairway Club Invitation in Lincoln, Neb.

Tight end could be eligible to play for Cats this season

K-State is waiting to see if Travon Magee will be eligible to play for the Cats in 2001. Magee, a 6-foot-7 tight end, signed with Oregon State, but now is in Manhattan. Oregon State would have to release him from his letter of intent for Magee to become a Wildcat. If the NCAA rejects his move, he would not be able to play until 2002.

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Matador's wear
5 Triumph-ed
8 Hearty gulp
12 Grad
13 Verily
14 Obsessed seaman
15 Dole's 1996 running mate
16 Museum stuff
17 Super-market stack
18 Send overseas
20 Writer
22 Kingsley
23 Killjoy
26 Receded
29 Help
30 Conductor de Waart
31 Sound of contentment
32 Catcher's place?
33 Jail
34 Dander
35 Summer sign
36 Crash-diets

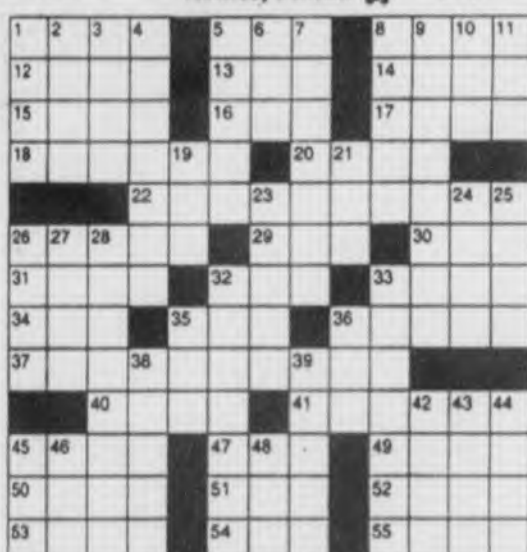
DOWN
37 Hodge-podge
40 God, in Grenoble
41 Give way
45 Thor's father
47 "Monty Python" opener
49 Author Seton
50 Ladder feature
51 Prior night
52 A bit of shock?
53 Santa's toys :: Easter Bunny ::
54 Bloke
55 Rams' ma'am's

19 Strawberry or cherry
21 Frenzied
23 Stagnant
24 Tend
25 Raiments
26 Grand-scale
27 Hamilton's slayer
28 KFC coat, maybe
32 Dirge
33 Wayne Mansion basement
35 Caustic solution
36 Winter ailment
38 Criticizes sharply
39 "Ghosts" playwright
42 Recognize
43 Singers-Lovett
44 Comestibles
45 Raw rock
46 Understood
48 1933 dam proj.

Solution time: 24 mins.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14
15 16 17
18 19 20 21
22 23 24 25
26 27 28 29 30
31 32 33
34 35 36
37 38 39
40 41 42 43 44
45 46 47 48 49
50 51 52
53 54 55



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8-9 CRYPTOQUIP

Q M H N Q M V H M F F N Y
B O C K R Y Y O X S A V W M B X K M
D C N H M Q Y H O M Z D X S A V W M

T M Q Z C V M R H Y M Q T M Q Y
Yesterday's Cryptquip: WHEN A FROG GETS REALLY THIRSTY, I WONDER IF IT DRINKS CROAKA-COLA.

Today's Cryptquip clue: Y equals S

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The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals Q, it will equal Q throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

MIX MASTERS

WHO: Clint Hutchens, O'Malley's Alley

Clint has been bartending at O'Malley's for one year.



Hutchens

DRINK: Upside Down Cheesecake

In a shot glass pour:
1/2 oz. Hot Damn
1/2 oz. Peachtree
Splash of grenadine
Shake a 1/2 oz. Irish Cream into the glass with spoon.

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THE GONGFARMER



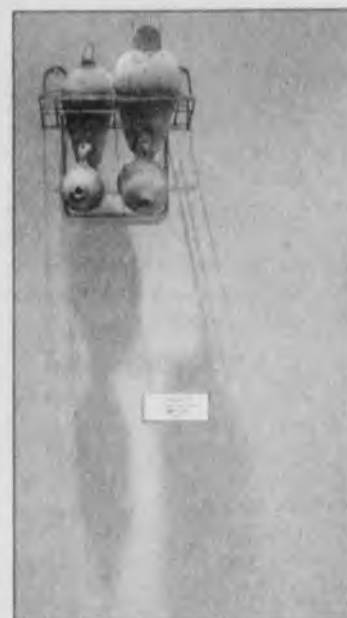
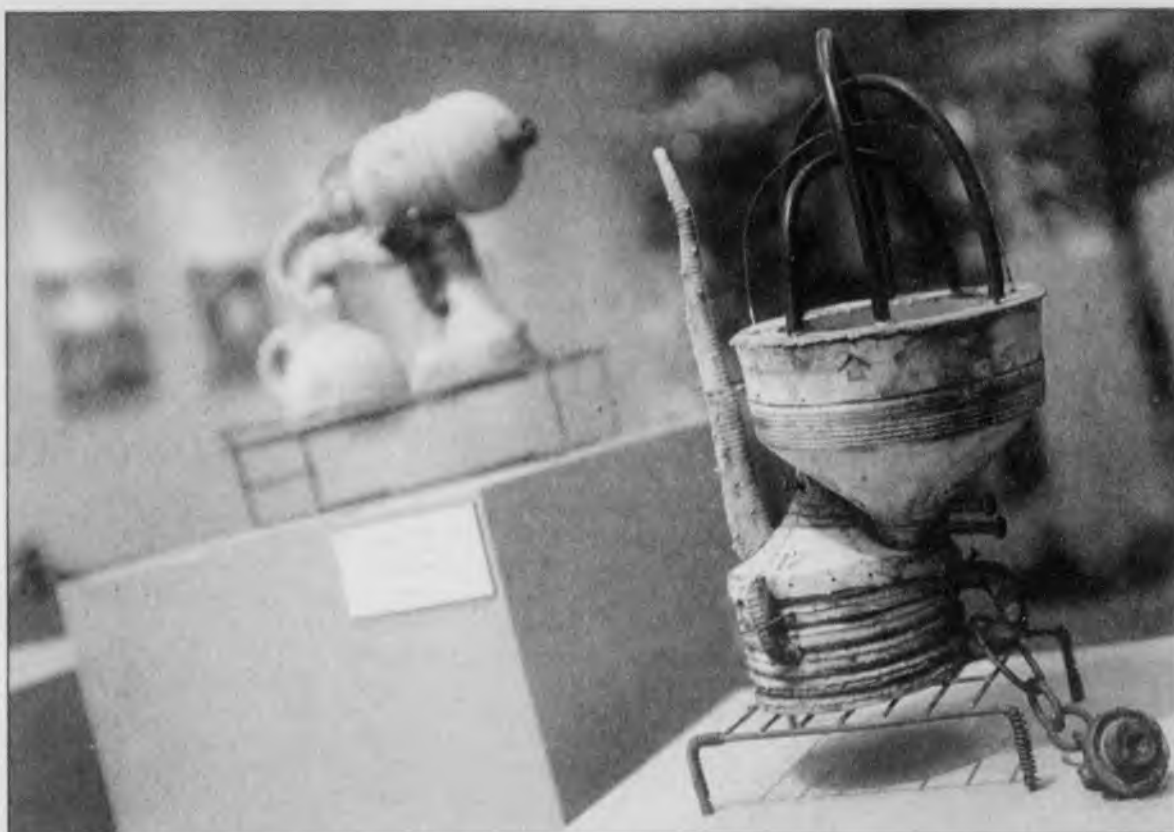
BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy!



BY BRENT ENGSTROM - MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

Substance & Structure



Mike Shepherd/Collegian

LEFT: A collection of Todd Shanafelt's three-dimensional artwork is on display at Urban Design in Aggieville. ABOVE: A single spotlight casts a long shadow on one of Todd Shanafelt's 3-D sculptures featured at Urban Design.

Urban Designs exhibit showcases local talent

BY JJ DUNCAN

Kansas State Collegian

Mechanical-looking objects with oxidized surfaces and undefined purposes beckon those who walk into Urban Designs.

Todd Shanafelt, graduate student in ceramics, said the clay pieces are inspired by childhood memories of playing with

because I'm male, and I liked playing with Tonka trucks.

Urban Designs is displaying the show, titled "Of Substance and Structure," which features the work of Shanafelt and Yui Udo, graduate student in drawing. The exhibit will run through Aug. 31.

This is the second time Shanafelt's ceramic work has been shown at the gallery, and Deborah Minner, co-owner of Urban Designs, said it has been well-received. The pieces have distinct characteristics that are unique to Shanafelt's work, Minner said.

"When you first look at them, you see them as mechanical devices," she said. "They don't appear to be ceramics. They sort of look like tools. Then you look closely, and you see how fragile the clay is and the elements like the wires, nails and rubber tubing."

Providing the other half of the exhibit, several paintings from Udo also are displayed. The paintings are a departure from the many figure drawings Udo has done because she said she wanted to work on something else for a while.

Udo said she wants people to find their own meanings in the abstract paintings.

"I want viewers to look at them and to think about what it is to them," she said. "I don't want them to try to figure out what I think through them."

Each painting has several layers painted transparently, and Udo said she paints new layers until the painting is finished.

The effect of the layers is one of the interesting things about the paintings, Minner said.

"I like Yui's ability to layer images," she said. "She can start in a pencil, then paint transparent layers over that until the

painting is finished. Then it's almost like looking at a history of a painting, where some areas are totally opaque, and others are transparent."

America has become a throw-away society that offhandedly rids itself of objects no longer deemed as necessary since nothing is made to last anymore anyway, Shanafelt said. Just the experience of walking into a large discount store can show how this is true, she said.

Shanafelt said he feels like he and his art are byproducts of a society that bases itself around mechanisms and technology. He creates the things he sees as beautiful because that is what surrounds him.

If he had grown up in 18th-century France, Shanafelt said he probably would be working in a different style because the surroundings and the beauty were different. After college, he said he would like to teach in a university setting, but he said he wants to have plenty of time to focus on his own work.

Shanafelt said he wants his work to command attention.

"When people see a piece of mine, I hope everyone doesn't just stand around talking like most of the time," he said. "If it's interesting to them, I hope they analyze it, squint their eyes, look closely and gain some sort of temporary satisfaction."



Mike Shepherd/Collegian

A collection of Yui Udo's brightly-colored paintings hang on the wall at Urban Design in Aggieville. Udo, graduate student in drawing, said she wants people to find their own meanings in the abstract paintings. "I want viewers to look at them and to think about what it is to them," she said.

WEB SITES TO WATCH By JJ Duncan

THE SPARK

URL: <http://www.thespark.com>

★★★★★

Whether you want a computer to guess your gender, find out how unintelligent you are, or use entertaining computer tools, The Spark literally can provide hours of fun.

If you like taking tests in magazines, this has tons of pop-quizzies to take. Have fun with the "Burn Maker," which will change any piece of text you put into it into a mean, filth-filled inflammatory letter. Feature stories add more to the site and special projects like "The Stinky Feet Diaries" round the site out.

The site has options to become a member and find out what type of person you are and what type of person you would match with. So have fun with this one.

PLINKO

URL: <http://www.plinko.net>

★★★★★

This waste-of-time site is perfect for insomniacs and freaks who like weird sites.

With a section devoted to haiku and a program that will convert text into binary to e-mail friends with, the site has some entertaining features.

Ever wonder what those 404 errors are that pop up on your computer while Web surfing? This site has more information than you probably care to know on the subject. In fact, if you are a Web designer, the site has downloadable 404 errors for your page.

While the site isn't exactly the most aesthetic work, it serves its purpose in drawing people in to waste their time on another random Web page.

GOT A FAVORITE WEB SITE?

E-mail it to the A&E editor at arts@spub.ksu.edu.



Mike Shepherd/Collegeian

STALLED

Maurice Parks, senior in marketing, plays a game of blackjack on his cellular phone while waiting for a parking stall near the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art on Wednesday. Parks, president of the Black Student Union, said he had been waiting more than 40 minutes.

Anti-virus Web site improves security

BY APRIL MIDDLETON
Kansas State Collegeian

Computer viruses, beware. K-State has taken a step to improve computer security for the campus community with a new Web site.

The new anti-virus Web site debuted Aug. 15.

The software used for the site is Norton AntiVirus Corporate Edition 7.51, Symantec Corp.'s premier anti-virus software. K-State purchased the software in July.

"This is a better overall package," Larry Robertson, consulting manager, said. "It's the corporate edition, which is the top of the line."

The Norton AntiVirus software is

available for students, faculty and staff to download for free from the site. Robertson said it can be used on all campus PCs and Macintosh computers, and also on home computers of those affiliated with K-State.

The university did have a license with F-Secure software; however, K-State's purchase of the new software replaced this license.

Robertson said the old software didn't support Macintosh, which was a concern for the university since 10 percent of the campus uses Macintosh computers.

"It is essential that every computer on campus have anti-virus software," Robertson said. "Ten percent doesn't sound like that much, but if you

calculate it, that's about 2,700 to 3,000 that weren't supported."

Elizabeth Unger, vice provost, said that in order to protect the security of on-campus computers, it is important that student's computers are protected, also.

"Off-campus computers need protected if they are going to hook up to our network because if one of those computers are infected, the potential is there that everyone else on the network could be infected," Unger said.

The new software is more efficient and user-friendly because it doesn't require manual updates. Individuals can decide how often, and when the updates are done and the software automatically updates virus-defini-

tion files through the Internet. Robertson said updates are recommended once a week.

"One of the best features of this software is that it does what you want it to do," Robertson said. "There's no one way to use it. Each person can decide that on their own."

Robertson said viruses always have been a concern, but computers and technology have become so common, especially on campus, that it was time to make an update to the system.

"There have always been viruses out there," Robertson said. "Some aren't destructive as others, but you can lose all the data on a computer. Everything you've saved for years could be gone like that."

Democrats have advantage in Senate race, Republicans look to cut losses

BY WILL LESTER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In the 2002 elections for the closely matched Senate, Democrats have the advantage in the number of seats at stake — highlighted by the retirements of Southern GOP veterans Jesse Helms and Strom Thurmond. Republicans, meanwhile, have an edge with geography — defending many seats on traditionally Republican turf in

the South and West.

Broader influences like the health of the economy and perceptions of President Bush are likely to play a crucial role in determining who will run the Senate, however.

"Right now the playing field is about even, and everything depends on the Bush administration," said conservative analyst Bill Kristol.

The departure of Helms of North Carolina, one of the country's most powerful conserva-

tive voices, is one of several developments in the coming days that could shape the landscape for Senate elections next year. The Democrats gained a precarious 50-49-1 advantage after Vermont Sen. Jim Jeffords switched from the GOP to independent in June. Thurmond, of South Carolina, said when he ran in 1996 that he would not seek reelection.

Among the 20 seats the Republicans are defending — most in states Bush won last year —

Democrats are targeting Arkansas, New Hampshire and Oregon for possible pickups. They concede it could be tough to gain either of the two open seats in the Carolinas.

Of the 14 seats the Democrats are defending, Bush won six and then-Vice President Al Gore won eight. Republicans are targeting at least seven: Georgia, Louisiana, Missouri, Montana and South Dakota, all of which Bush won, and Iowa and Minnesota, which

Gore won.

All the Democratic incumbents are running, and they have more than \$1 million a piece in the bank, said Iovah Ravitz, spokeswoman for the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.

Sen. Bill Frist of Tennessee, chairman of the National Republican Senatorial Committee, has said Republicans will run with a lot of discipline, with a very simple message of retaking the United States Senate.

The Bush administration, which considers reclaiming the Senate a top priority, is taking an active role in recruiting Senate candidates in Minnesota, Missouri, South Dakota and other states.

While Republicans acknowledge the threat if the economy is struggling in 2002, some see Bush's attempts to appeal to moderate voters as a key to avoiding the congressional losses the party holding the White House often faces in off-year elections.

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Information: Contact either Prof. Larry Lawhon (lawhonl@ksu.edu, 532-2445) or Prof. Al Keithley (cak@ksu.edu, 532-2440).

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ACCIDENT

Continued from page 1

said. "She kept calling it a 'real rush.' She even e-mailed me once after a jump and talked about how much her adrenaline was flowing."

Before she left for her jump just two days after she came to college, Kibbe tried to convince Ebenstein to see her second KSUPC jump. Ebenstein had last-minute school preparations to take care of and couldn't go.

"She told me how interesting it was to go watch her," Ebenstein said. "I'm kind of glad I didn't go. That would have been hard for me to handle. But I still feel bad that we didn't talk more. She was a smart, nice girl."

Kibbe's plane left the Wamego airport in the early afternoon. Since she still was learning, Kibbe was performing a static line jump.

During that jump, a 14-foot long cord attached to the plane pulls the cord for the skydiver and releases them with a fully opened canopy.

At around 3,000-3,500 feet, Kibbe jumped from the plane. The cord released without incident and the canopy was full, Hicks said.

Typically, a skydiver then will do a check by turning the controls from the canopy. Kibbe didn't have time.

"As far as I know, the canopy wasn't entangled," he said, "but something caused it to make a right-hand turn."

Hicks said all skydivers know of the dangers of the sport. He said that anytime something isn't right about a

jump, the likelihood of serious injury or death increases drastically.

"It doesn't matter how experienced you are," he said.

"If you hit the ground that hard, you will be injured."

Hicks didn't know if the accident was from a malfunctioning shoot or from an error made by Kibbe.

KSUPC is the oldest collegiate skydiving club in the country and the only one with its own drop zone. Since the club began in the early 1960s, three students have died during jumps — one in the early 1970s, one in 1989 and the most recent in 1994.

Hicks said he didn't know much about the first two. The skydiver made an error during his descent during the 1994 tragedy.

In June, former Parachute Club president Geoff Peggs died from injuries he sustained during a jump; however, it was not with the club.

The club will still be conducting jumps, but Hicks said the accident is a reminder of the risks involved.

"We will move on," Hicks said. "It makes everyone aware that you have to pay close attention. We love this sport, but we know that this does happen."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

Aug. 24, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 106, Number 5 ■ www.kstatecollegian.com



Looking
back at
the '80s

see page 12

Lottery jackpot high, local interest limited

BY SARAH RICE

Kansas State Collegian

It's easy to dream of winning the record-high Powerball jackpot Saturday night, but few students will spend their time or money buying tickets.

Saturday night's Powerball jackpot will be worth at least \$280 million since Wednesday's \$193.5 jackpot was not won.

Stephanie Scofield, sophomore in greenhouse management, said she doesn't want to spend her money on tickets.

"I have played twice since I turned 18," she said. "I never win, so I don't waste my dollar. I have other things to spend my money on."

Elizabeth Brown, freshman in advertising, also said the money has kept her from getting too involved in the lottery.

"I used to do (the scratchers) every week," she said, "but I ran out of money."

Daniel Bukaty, senior in engineering, said he doesn't have the time to play Powerball all the time, but he does on occasion.

"I probably play once a month — when it gets higher, a little more (often)," he said. "It is always nice to dream."

The reported odds of winning — one in 80 million — have discouraged some students from even trying to win. Bruce Tolbert, senior in graphic design, said that when he found out the odds of winning any money from the lottery, he switched to gambling at casinos.

"I had better odds at the casinos than those scratch and win games or the Powerball," he said.

Tolbert said he had won \$300 to \$400 at the casinos.

Robert Poresky, associate professor of family studies and human services, said students need to ask themselves if they can afford to play the lottery before they do it.

"If the money put into the lottery is supposed to go toward food or rent, then it is not a good idea," he said.

Poresky said that often people have a false sense of confidence when they gamble.

"We all like to win, but no one won the big one last week," he said. "It's tempting, but most of the time you are going to lose."

Corey Rolfe, senior in art design, said he has never played the lottery, but when he found out the current Powerball jackpot, he was ready to play.

"I'm going to have to play now," he said. "I'll do it for fun. I hope I win, though."

Weekend lottery drawing has nation buying tickets for chance at winning

BY DAVID PITT

The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — Nobody hit the \$193.5 million Powerball jackpot Wednesday, setting up a weekend drawing that could lead to a prize worth nearly \$300 million, a spokesman said.

Preliminary results showed there was no jackpot winner, but officials were awaiting the completion of a double-check to confirm the results. Joe Mahoney of the Multi-State Lottery Association said Thursday.

The results have never been reversed with such a check, he said.

The unofficial jackpot for Saturday's drawing is \$280 million, Mahoney said.

"And that's a conservative estimate at this point," he added.

Mahoney said that while no one won the jackpot, more than a million people will get prizes for matching some of the winning numbers: 2-28-30-36-39 and Powerball 10.

The Rev. Clarence Dameron said

See LOTTERY on PAGE 10

Laverne Baker, projects director for Gear Up, a program that operates out of Holton Hall, takes a break from running her booth to check out the toys at the Kidz World booth, run by Derek Christensen at the K-State Student Union on Thursday afternoon.



Jeanel Drake/Collegian

Job search

Union Expo assists students

BY EDIE HALL

Kansas State Collegian

Jodi Holopirek's mission was to find a job. Her destination — the K-State Student Union.

Although her plan might not have been as thought-out and organized as some job-seekers, she was able to meet with up to 30 employers without ever leaving the Union.

"You just look at the sign, figure out if that's a good job for you and start asking questions," Holopirek, sophomore in English, said.

Holopirek said this was the basic format of her job hunt Thursday.

The Part-Time job expo, part of the K-State Student Union Expo, was 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday. About 350 students attended the expo to visit with potential employers.

There were 30 booths set up representing everything from Dara's Fast Lane to the U.S. Army Reserve.

"We've set up a booth the last couple of years," John Weeks of Dara's Fast Lane said. "The job fair is important to us because about 75 percent of our employees are college students that need flexible hours."

Besides booths, there also was a bulletin board set up with job postings from the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, the Department of English and several others.

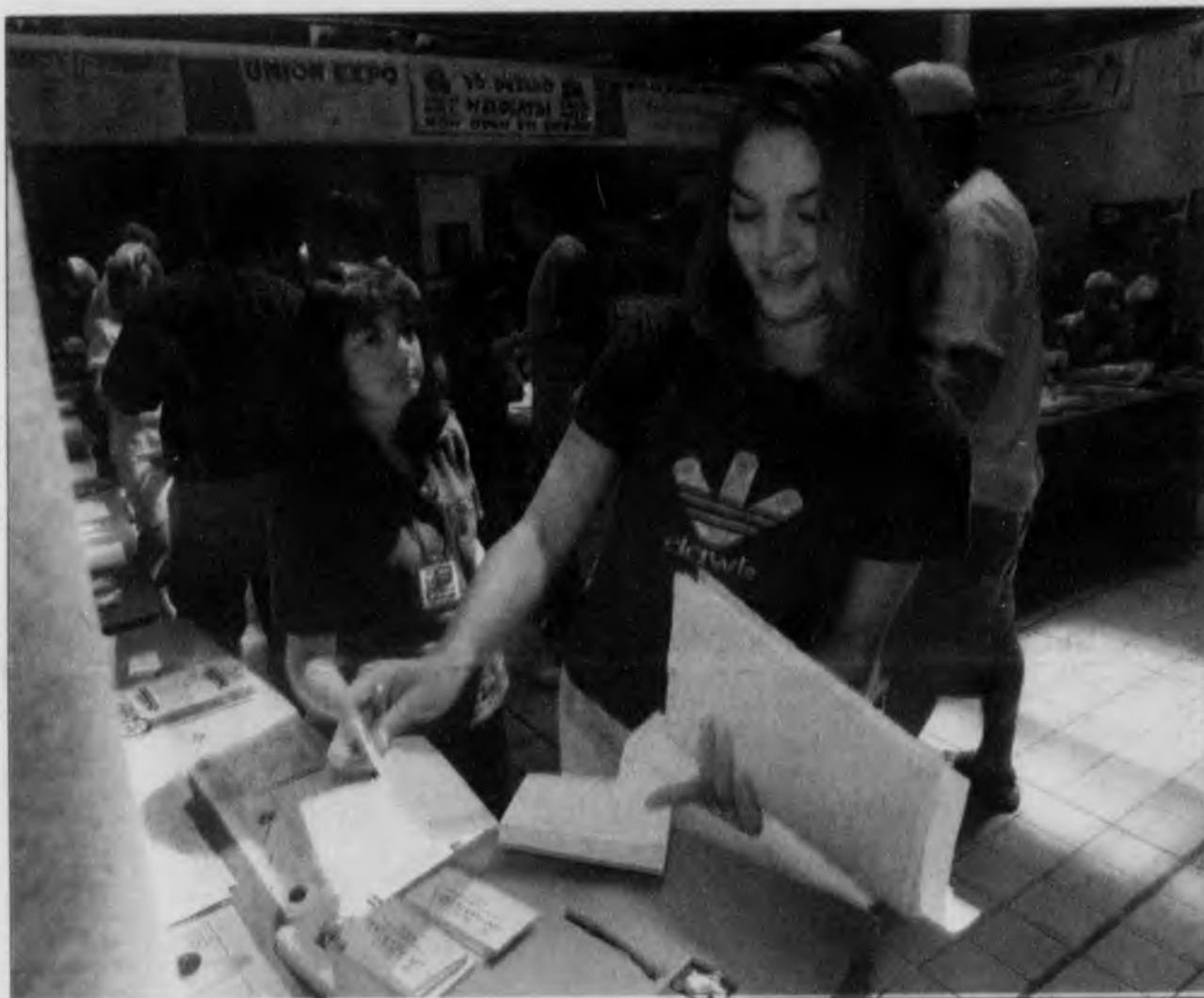
"I plan on filling out four or five applications, and hopefully I'll get a job," Holopirek said.

Holopirek said she also was excited about attending the other Union Expo events.

"It will just depend on how much time I need to spend on homework, but it sounds like fun," she said.

Along with the booths set up for the job expo, there was a signup booth for campuswide service projects.

At this booth, students could get information about tutoring programs, Kansas



JEANEL DRAKE/Collegian

Shawna Frazier, freshman in open-option, enters a drawing at the K-State Student Union on Thursday. Paula Connors, an employee in the Union's Office of Human Resources, ran a booth to recruit new employees for the jobs that are open at the Union.

summer teams and also international teams. One of the service projects was "Paint Your Hearts Out." For this particular project, students will paint two low-income owner occupied houses on Saturday.

"The expo is really helpful because it makes it easier to get the word out about the Community Service Program," Stacey

Huerter, CSP representative, said. "And since we have Paint Your Hearts Out coming up so quick, it's a really convenient way to get some more volunteers."

The events planned for later in the evening ranged from a multicultural welcome reception to an activities carnival to a free viewing of "American Pie."

Students also attended the Wildcat Warmup and enjoyed learning the fight song, the Wabash Cannonball and eating Call Hall ice cream.

"Everything went great," Tyler Adams, Union Program Council president, said. "The Union Expo has really been pumped up this year, so we expected a great turn out."

Late-arriving students find available housing

BY ALYSON RALETZ

Kansas State Collegian

While most students are comfortably settling into their new homes, some are just now signing leases for places to live this year.

Brian Thornton, sophomore in marketing, signed his lease at University Commons Apartments on Aug. 18.

"I did not know I was returning to K-State until a week and a half ago," Thornton said. "Since coming to school was a last-minute decision, I didn't sign a lease last year."

He said he never thought finding a place to live would be hard since he knew he had some friends that already had a four-bedroom apartment at University Commons.

"I was never worried about not being able to find an apartment in Manhattan," he said. "If I couldn't live with my friends, I'm sure I could have always found another place."

Apparently, Thornton was not the only student who recently found an apartment.

In the past two weeks, University

Apartment Vacancy

■ Chase Manhattan Apartments, 1409 Chase Place, 776-3663
 ■ College Heights, 3314 Kensington Court, 537-9064
 ■ Georgetown Apartments, 1401 Monticello, 776-8080
 ■ Park Place, 1413 Cambridge Place, 539-2951
 ■ Sandstone Apartments, 3314 Kensington Court, 537-9064
 ■ University Commons, 2215 College Ave., 539-0500
 ■ Westchester Park, 2100 Westchester Drive, 776-1118
 ■ Westland Apartments, Townhouses, 1001-1023 Garden, 587-4111
 ■ Westland Apartments, Duplexes,

3300-3314 Fairman Circle, 587-4111
 ■ Winston Place, 3108 Winston Place, 539-9339
 ■ Woodway Apartments, 2420 Greenbriar Drive, 537-7000
 ■ Pine Haven, 1113 Bertrand, 776-3804
 ■ Royal Towers, 1700 N. Manhattan Ave., 776-3804
 ■ Tattarax, 1611 Laramie St., 776-3804
 ■ Wildcat Inn, 1115 N. 12th St., 776-3804
 ■ Brittany Ridge, Candlecrest Circle, 776-3804
 ■ Stagg Hill Apartments, 2415 Stagg Hill, 776-3804

*still has availability

Compiled by Alyson Raletz

Commons has received 35 new individual leases, E.G. Taylor, manager of University Commons, said. With the new leases, the complex is nearing its capacity and is 95 percent full with new leases coming in every day, Taylor said.

"We have many four-bedroom apartments with only three tenants," he said. "The last-minute people are usually placed into those apartments. They usually figure,

"Hey, my friend lives there. I can sign the lease at any time."

There are complexes in town that still have vacancies, but many complexes have sold out for this year.

Students will find a smaller apartment selection if they wait until the last minute to finalize their living accommodations, said Charlie Busch, the director of operations for residential properties of

McCullough Development.

"Obviously we start marketing in February, and there is a lot of activity," Busch said. "We are just about full. The earlier you shop, the more choice you are going to have since the most desirable units go first."

The amount of available housing in the fall, however, has changed over the years, he said.

"A few years ago at this time, the market in Manhattan was different," Busch said. "There were many more vacancies available."

He said he believes there is a larger demand for housing now because there are more students in town, along with more soldiers from Fort Riley living in the area.

If students are going to wait until fall to sign a lease, Busch said there are a few issues students should be concerned with before making a final decision.

He said students should look into the reputation of the renters they are interested in.

"Talk to your friends," he said. "Find out who they have rented with and what success they have

had."

Safety should be a primary concern, he said. Making sure the windows and locks are secure is important.

Taylor said students should pay attention to which apartments have features that will work for them.

"It depends on what they are bringing as far as furniture," he said. "If they do not have much, they should find a place that is furnished. Also, they should check out what amenities are offered."

At this point, Busch said there are some things students should not concern themselves with.

"Typically, the choice of having an apartment near campus is minor," he said. "Having balconies overlooking wherever is not important. In general, not many places allow pets, and that can be a tough issue."

Even though many developments are full, students should not have a hard time finding a place to live if they utilize company Web sites and other resources, he said.

"There is a lot out there," he said. "It is just a matter of finding it."

Suspects arrested in robbery

BY THERESA BECKER

Kansas State Collegian

A Gumby's Pizza delivery driver was robbed at gunpoint shortly after midnight last night, according to police officials.

Manhattan residents Danny Hagan and Dorien Stewart, both of 930 Fremont St., were arrested after they allegedly robbed at gunpoint the delivery driver in the 900 block of Fremont.

Hagan faces charges of conspiracy to commit aggravated robbery, aggravated robbery and battery. Stewart was charged with conspiracy to commit aggravated robbery, aggravated robbery, aggravated battery and criminal threat, police officials said. Both are being kept on \$20,000 bond.

Doug Macejewski, owner of Gumby's Pizza, said this makes the third robbery in the past year and a

See ROBBERY on PAGE 10

News digest

Friday, August 24, 2001

AROUND CAMPUS

■ First Friday festivities for students will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the K-State Student Union.

News Editor: Jessica Pitts
532-6556 | news@pub.ksu.edu

TODAY
HIGH 87
LOW 67

TOMORROW
HIGH 88
LOW 64

CAMPUS IN BRIEF

By Edue Hall

Football tickets available next week at Bramlage

It's K-State football time again and time for students to pick up their football tickets at Bramlage Coliseum.

Reserved seating tickets can be picked up from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday. General Admission tickets can be picked up from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday.

There still are general admission tickets available for students. The cost is \$107. To get tickets, students need to go to Bramlage from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sept. 4 and bring their K-State Student ID's.

STATE IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Lightning damages church, building's roof burns off

JUNCTION CITY — Fire believed to have been caused by lightning caused extensive damage to the Zion United Church of Christ early Thursday.

The pastor, who lives next door, told firefighters he heard a loud boom just before the fire was discovered.

"It has all the characteristics of a lightning strike," Junction City Fire Chief Mike Younkin said.

The church, just west of the city's downtown area, is located near a middle school, which was not damaged.

Younkin described the congregation area of the church as "pretty well destroyed." He said the roof was burned off, with debris falling down into the building.

Kansas City pharmacist faces additional tampering charges

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Millionaire pharmacist Robert R. Courtney was indicted Thursday on 20 new counts of mislabeling and tampering with potentially life-saving chemotherapy drugs.

The indictment charges Courtney with eight counts of tampering with consumer products, six counts of adulteration of a drug and six counts of misbranding a drug.

The charges replace a single felony count made Aug. 14, charging Courtney with diluting the expensive cancer drugs Taxol and Gemzar. Authorities say Courtney — who allegedly saved hundreds of dollars per dose — was motivated by profit and \$600,000 in looming tax bills.

Prosecutors have said they believe Courtney may have diluted at least 150 intravenous bags for chemotherapy patients.

The dilutions happened at Courtney's Research Medical Tower Pharmacy in Kansas City.

Student sentenced after paralyzing school fight

LAWRENCE, — A former Baldwin High School student has been sentenced to 100 hours of community service after a fight at the school left another student partially paralyzed.

Kenneth Goff, now 18, also was ordered to pay restitution to the family of Anthony McClintock, also now 18, who was injured in the fight May 24.

Goff pleaded no contest Wednesday in Douglas County District Court to a juvenile charge of aggravated battery.

Prosecutors said the fight began as the boys were cleaning a metal shop classroom for the summer.

Goff squirted McClintock with a bottle of cleaning fluid. The two scuffled, and Goff eventually struck McClintock on the head with the broom handle.

NATION IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Laid-off workers drawing unemployment hits peak

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The number of laid-off workers drawing unemployment benefits has hit a nine-year peak, the government reported Thursday, providing stark evidence of the toll the yearlong economic slowdown is taking on the nation's labor markets.

The Labor Department said the number of Americans collecting unemployment benefits rose to 3.18 million in the week ending Aug. 11, the highest level since September 1992, when the country was struggling to emerge from the last recession.

In addition to those already drawing benefits, the government said the number of newly laid-off workers filing applications for benefits rose by 8,000 last week to 393,000, the highest level since mid-July.

Colorado students return to campus fearing rapist

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — University students returned to classes this week amid fears that a serial rapist is stalking young women.

Police on Thursday worked to determine if an early morning sexual assault was linked to five others in a series of attacks that began in May. All six attacks targeted women in their 20s in apartments.

Residents in the city of about 120,000 some 60 miles north of Denver have tightened security and begun locking windows and doors. Others have asked friends to stay with them.

Police say the assailant has entered through unlocked doors and windows, blindfolded the women and forced them to perform a sexual act.

There was one attack in May, two in June, one in July and one Aug. 5.

off the mark

by Mark Parisi



Ask the Financial Planners

Q. I was offered free T-shirts and coffee mugs for signing up for a credit card. I couldn't resist the deals, so I signed up. Did I do the right thing?

Dear Student,

Many credit card companies use freebies to entice college students. While there is nothing wrong with having a credit card, there are a few things you need to check before you start using the one for which you signed up.

- The annual percentage rate. This is how much you would be charged if you didn't pay off your balance each month. Make sure this is low.
- The card's annual fee. Some credit card companies might charge a certain dollar amount each year for using the card, while other companies might not charge anything at all.
- Grace period. This is the length of time you have to pay off your credit card balance before you are charged interest. Try to get a card with a long grace period of at least 25 days.
- Other fees. For instance, all credit cards have late fees. This fee is applied if your minimum payment isn't received by the due date or after the grace period.
- Minimum payment. Make sure always to pay more than your minimum payment due. Also, enjoy that T-shirt!

Questions answered by Future Financial Planners. Financial questions can be e-mailed to ffp@ksu.edu.

Committee: James Norfoll, Ryan Walker, Julie Carnot, Pam Jell, Jacquie Gagnier
Faculty Advisor: John Grable

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kodzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Ecumenical Campus Ministry will hold a "You Don't Know Jack" Tournament at 9 p.m. on Saturday in

the ECM Campus Center auditorium.

■ Native American Student Association will hold a meeting from 7-8 p.m. Tuesday in the K-State Student Union Stateroom.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jianchun Dong 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Cox Conference Room.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Maria Uriarte 2 p.m. Tuesday in Weber 221.

■ Beta Alpha Psi will have KPMG with a social following at 7 p.m. Monday at the Ramada Inn.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We

do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Wednesday, Aug. 22

■ At 10:15 a.m., Jeffrey M. Hempen, 1700 N. Manhattan Ave., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$250.

■ At 12:15 p.m., Ralph F. Walters, 711 Allison Ave., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,000.

■ At 12:43 p.m., Cedric M. Johnson, 2100 Prairie Glen Plaza, was arrested for DUI and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$250.

■ At 4:45 p.m., Beverly D. Harris, Ft. Riley, Kan., was arrested for corrupt conduct. Bond was set at \$250.

■ At 9:42 p.m., Troy Williams, 526 N.

14th St., was arrested for obstruction of the legal process and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 11:39 p.m., Phyllis J. Nash, 2936 Dimmick St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

Thursday, Aug. 23

■ At 12:06 a.m., Danny Hagan, 930 Fremont St., was arrested for conspiracy to commit a crime and aggravated robbery. No bond was set.

■ At 12:06 a.m., Dorion L. Stewart, 1940 Hayes Drive, was arrested for aggravated robbery. Bond was set at \$20,000.

■ At 1:18 a.m., Gary Yager, 2054 College View, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

FALL 2001 STAFF

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jessica Pitts at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

Fat's Bar & Grill

FRIDAY

\$1 Margaritas

SATURDAY

\$1.50 wells

SUNDAY

10¢ wings, 1/2 price drinks

ATTENTION!

Graduate Student Funding Opportunity

The graduate program in Regional and Community Planning has received HUD funding for three graduate students, and is seeking qualified applicants interested in pursuing the planning degree.

Qualifications: Admission to Graduate School, US Citizen, financial need as certified by the KSU Office of Financial Aid.

Appointment to a HUD assistantship would include: Tuition and fee waiver for four contiguous semesters starting Fall 2001 with appointment as a 0.4 GRA at KSU (approximately \$3,000 per semester) while working in a planning agency 16 hours per week during the school year, and full time (paid) for 2 months during the summer, \$1500 stipend for books, supplies and conference travel.

Requirements: Graduation from the MRCP program within 2 1/2 years.

Information: Contact either Prof. Larry Lawhon (lawhonl@ksu.edu, 532-2445) or Prof. Al Keithley (cak@ksu.edu, 532-2440).

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Wildcat Warmup introduces new, old traditions

BY TRACEE DUGAN
Kansas State Collegian

New faces filled the K-State Student Union on Thursday evening as cheerleaders, band members and K-State alumni welcomed freshmen and transfer students at the annual Wildcat Warmup.

The event, which followed the Activities Carnival and Part-time Job Expo at the Union, began at 7 p.m. and was sponsored by the KSU Alumni Association, the KSU Foundation and Intrust Bank.

This was the third year for the celebration.

Mitzi Frieling, associate director of alumni programs, said the program introduced new students to K-State traditions, such as the fight song, "Alma Mater" and the Wabash Cannonball.

A new tradition also was announced during the introduction ceremony.

All graduates now will have a

chance to buy matching class rings to signify their time at K-State.

Many freshmen, as well as veterans of the university, decided to attend the event.

To help fuel enthusiasm, Willie the Wildcat made an appearance as well as the dance team and members of the Student Alumni Board and Student Foundation. Door prizes, such as a television, palm pilot, K-State T-shirts and gift certificates for local merchants were awarded out to winners.

Freshman Jen Brink, winner of the television, came to the celebration with her sorority sisters.

"My sisters think it's important to attend campus activities," she said.

"It's helping me become a better K-State fan and broaden my horizons."

The night ended with a final Wildcat dance, and several students gathered to receive free ice cream sandwiches, courtesy of Call Hall dairy.



Erica Smith, junior in apparel textile marketing, receives an autograph from Willie the Wildcat on Thursday night after the Wildcat Warmup. The event was for freshmen and transfer students to show them how pumped up people are about K-State athletics.

Drew Rose/Collegian

12TH STREET PUB \$2 MARGARITAS

WEEKEND SPECIALS \$2 DOMESTIC BOTTLES

1/2 PRICE APPETIZERS \$2 CAPTIAN MORGAN
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KSU Men's Soccer Club
Informational Meeting
Monday, Aug. 27, 8 p.m.
KSU Student Union, Room 206
For more information contact
Ryan Diediker at 341-5134.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES Intramurals Flag Football

Official's Clinic
Meeting August 27-29, at 5 p.m.
Peters Recreation Complex
Attendance required at all three sessions.
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Recreational Services Office 532-6980

First Presbyterian Church
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10:30 a.m. Service
Student Luncheon at 11:30 a.m.
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Write to Us

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

Opinion

Friday, August 24, 2001

Opinion Editor: Michelle Bertuglia
532-0732 | letters@pub.ksu.edu

Remembering the decade of our childhood

Trekking through campus it is easy to see while looking at people passing what is in style these days — flip-flops, capri pants and halter tops.

But, what about those famous unforgettable styles that were cool when you were in elementary school and junior high? We decided to take a jog down memory lane and comment on our favorite styles, bands and toys from back in the day.

Chelsea Schmidt: Crimped hair and tie-dyed shirts tied in a knot at the waistline. 'Nuff said.

Michelle Bertuglia: In grade school, having double-decker big bangs was all the rage, and the hair spray, hair spray, hair spray.

Nancy Hull: Watching MTV's Remote Control, best friend necklaces and my yellow Pogo Ball.

Karen Mikols: Slap bracelets were IT. Everybody who was anybody had several on each arm. SKE?

April Middleton: The less it matched, the cooler the outfit was.

Jessica Pitts: New Kids on the Block — I was in love.

Bryan Scribner: Wearing jams to school. They were radiCOOL.

Corbin H. Crable: Ah, the 1980s — A time when Molly Ringwald was queen, and I was stylin' in a denim jacket, a bright day-glo T-shirt, tight-rolled jeans and high-top sneakers.

Jamie Barrett: Jelly shoes were the coolest in pink and purple.

Nick Bratkovic: In 1985, the Royals were World Champions, and I had a mullet that didn't grow evenly.

J.J. Duncan: Doing my hair like Eddie Furlong and wearing an Aerosmith T-shirt.

Dan Smith: Having hair.

OUR VOICE
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

Bryan Scribner
Nick Bratkovic
April Middleton
Jamie Barrett
Jessica Pitts
Ken Wells
Michelle Bertuglia
Dan Smith
Corbin H. Crable
Cristina Janney
Chelsea Schmidt
Karen Mikols
J.J. Duncan
Nancy Hull

Unforgettable



Death brings to light realities of drunk driving

This column is about a friend of mine. My friend and sorority sister, Becky Day. Becky was a person who was unforgettable. When I think about all of the times I saw her, Becky was always laughing or had a smile on her face. Her enthusiasm was one of her greatest assets.

She loved life, her friends, her family and her sorority. She always went

out of her way to make sure others were happy and having fun. Her presence would light up any room she walked into.

I never thought I would be writing this next part. I never thought I would lose such an amazing friend. I never thought this would happen to someone I knew.

On Aug. 2, Becky was killed after her car crashed into a trailer home. Becky made a foolish decision, one that I've seen too many K-State students make in the three years I've been here. Becky decided to drink and drive.

When I found out about Becky's death, I didn't know how to react. I couldn't believe this tragedy happened to one of my friends.

I was upset. I would never have the chance to be with such a wonderful friend again.

I was shaken. Drinking and driving is something so many of us take lightly. I've watched my friends as they have gotten into cars after having a few drinks. I've listened without saying a word when friends told me of plans of going out to Aggieville or parties where they planned to drink and drive home.

I was enraged. Why didn't someone take her keys? Like me, they must have thought

this was something that would never happen to someone they loved. Why did this happen to one of my friends?

It's been close to a month since Becky's death, and I still find it hard to believe she's gone. I keep waiting for her to come back to school. I keep hoping she hasn't come back from her summer vacation yet.

I keep thinking about how Becky will never walk into the door of our sorority for chapter on Wednesday nights and how she'll never be there to cheer at intramural games. She will never make me laugh on the weekends when I feel like I could snap after a stressful week at school.

Most of us sat through lectures in high school about the horrors of drinking and driving. I remember being shocked by those presentations. I thought it must be hard for families and friends of those poor souls to make it through a day without their loved ones. Now I know how correct I was.

Sadly, this preventable tragedy is one that happens often. Too many young adults lose their lives each year when they decide to drink and drive. According to the Web site for the National Commission Against Drunk Driving, over 4,000 young adults ages 15-20 were killed in alcohol-related accidents in 1998.

This tragedy has made me realize how naive I am about the dangers of drinking and driving. I never thought anyone in my life would be killed by this. Those accidents always seemed to happen to someone else. I never believed I would be seeing a story on the evening news about my friend's untimely death.

Losing a friend who was so young, so full of life and potential is a painful experience. Sitting in the packed church for Becky's memorial service was one of the hardest things I've ever experienced in my life. It's not anything I wish for any other student at K-State to endure.

This weekend there will be a lot of parties going on, and the temptation to drink and drive will be present.

Please, not just for your sake, but for your friends and family too, don't drink and drive. Have a designated driver set before you go out.

Walk to your destination. Give your car keys to a friend, or better yet, leave them at home. Don't become another statistic.

Sarah is a junior in public relations and advertising. You can e-mail her at scm7597@ksu.edu.

Becky Day, bottom left, died Aug. 2 when she crashed her car into a trailer home. Day had been driving under the influence of alcohol. Courtesy photo



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Hey, John V. Graham, I thought your article was very thorough. But I was just curious as to what you think we need rebate money for — more CDs and beer?

Once again, the Union Bookstore plays the blame game.

Regarding gas prices, let's see everyone not purchase anything for a day and make an impact, even if it is just here in Manhattan.

I wonder when the Union Bookstore is going to blame the squirrels for being out of textbooks. Can't they just accept the blame that they're not doing a good job? Can you spell l-e-a-s-e?

Next time you write an article about Bob Jones University, you might want to mention they are publicly opposed to Catholics and interracial marriages.

-Can I please get an American math teacher?

For all the girls who threw up during rush — I feel sorry for them being judged for the next four years.

For all you puking sorority girls — try beer. It doesn't judge.

To the girl who found my cell phone in Umberger Hall and turned it in, thanks. I am glad to see that K-State students still have ethics.

In the Wednesday Collegian concerning religion, you did not interview any Jews, Muslims, Hindus, Free Thinkers or atheists. I hope you will be doing some of those types of interviews in the future.

Jakub, the Czech Republic student — my country or yours.

Hey, Matt Killingsworth, stop screaming like the stuck pig you are.

Did you lose money? There is a God! Inquire within the closest campus building where you think you dropped it!

Varieties of grass represent campus diversity, worth appreciating on walk across campus

All over campus, the sun shines brightly. For a variety of reasons, most students are keeping their heads up. Freshmen are busy deciphering schedules, while other students search for friends in the waves of people rushing past.

Wired folks chat away on their cell phones and deftly maneuver, trying to avoid pedestrian collisions. Smokers keep a level head to exhale properly. A cancer stick between class requires concentration.

These students don't seem to notice the flora that blankets the ground.

However, there are students who do notice turf management. These students accept the dangerous mission of walking with their heads lowered. These people might be depressed and not care about the different grasses. Or perhaps, they are students in golf course management who live and breathe to examine turf.

Maybe they are students when blinded by the August sun, looked down and realized the grass on our grounds is yet another testament to K-State's diversity.

There are tall grasses, and there are short grasses. Some are wide-bladed, and some are thin. Each requires different care. Each different grass represents a different type of person. There are five main types of these people you might identify.

1. BERMUDA, Campus Climber.

This grass — fine to medium leaf texture, dark green, dense and low growing, pervades every part of campus. This busy grass would be all over campus and the world if it were possible.

Requiring very low maintenance, Bermuda will run on empty to make K-State a better place. Bermuda has a strong root system that is extensive and very deep. In short, Bermuda is a networker that will use all available resources.

It will withstand extreme stress and high activity periods and can succeed in meeting any challenging condition. Bermuda has been known to withstand 22 football

players frolicking for four quarters, and emerge with a smile.

Bermuda has a high amount of personal hygiene and seldom requires dethatching. Proper mowing keeps

Bermuda looking stunning.

However, Bermuda is scared of the cold and shade. In the winter, when temperatures drop, Bermuda will think of Florida and lie brown and dormant. Climbers burn out at winter break. Short, dark days

are kryptonite for Bermuda.

2. FINE FESCUE, Silent Leader.

This is the finest blade of any lawn grass. With rapid seed germination and establishment, Fine Fescue will have a quick start in positive environment. It quickly will build a support group and blend easily.

Fine Fescue dreams of cool summers and high altitudes. Unlike Bermuda, it adapts easily and stays green all year. Shade is only a slight problem for Fine Fescue, but football frolicking may cause severe damage.

Like Bermuda, Fine Fescue takes little maintenance. However, this grass prefers using its free time to be a healthy dark green year round.

It does not try to control all of campus, but to better manage the spots it does. This silent leader is most prevalent just outside the K-State Student Union, the place where people-watching is prime. Beware of similar Tall Fescue, a bunch-type grass. It is similar to Fine Fescue, but Tall Fescue couldn't go anywhere without a bunch of friends. Encounters with Tall Fescue might scratch the affected individual and cause a rash.

3. KENTUCKY BLUE, Fashion Leader.

This cool-season grass with a dense, beautiful appearance, also plays a large role on campus. With excellent leaf uniformity, Blue looks good, even for an early morning class.

A widely adapted basic lawn grass, Blue sports a variety of different outfits. Used on sports fields and play areas, parks, cemeteries, commercial lawns and roadsides, Blue always is in style.

Blue thrives in cool weather and will tolerate very cold winters, thanks to Old Navy fleece, but also can sparkle in the heat if given the right attire. Some Blue is very fair skinned and prefers shade. Most, however, likes showing off in the sun.

Blue hangs out in only the most hip of places on campus. A Blue wardrobe maintenance is quite expensive.

4. ZOYSIA, Class Clown.

A diverse grass that might change in appearance day to day. With leaf texture from fine to medium coarse and color ranges from light to medium green, Zoysia always is a surprise.

It takes the heat as well or better than any other grass. Therefore, if a joke doesn't go well, Zoysia will survive. This grass is

tolerant and exceptionally hearty. Superior wear resistance helps this grass entertain all of campus and not be tired from the endeavor. Zoysia has been known to do a crazy dance and might consume more alcohol than other grasses.

5. BUFFALO, Professional Student.

Buffalo has been around this campus since the bison roamed the plains. Some younger grasses wonder if Buffalo will ever graduate.

Full of knowledge, Buffalo lives with little food or water. There always will be just a bit of Buffalo around, as elders finally graduate and new eternal undergraduates grow older.

Which of the grasses might represent you? Think about it as you keep your head up on the way to class this fine Friday. Bermuda, Fine Fescue, Kentucky Blue, Zoysia and Buffalo — I wish you all happy growing. A green campus benefits everyone.

Zac is a senior in biological and agricultural engineering. You can e-mail him at zac3480@ksu.edu.



Jamie Sheikh/Collegian

Cat corn maze in its 2nd year

BY JEREMY MILROY
Kansas State Collegian

On the ground, the Rogers family farm looks like a regular cornfield. From up in the air, it is a huge Powercat.

The Powercat Corn Maze, located west of Manhattan on Fort Riley Boulevard, has been the Rogers family project for two years now.

Dan Rogers, professor of biological and agricultural engineering, said he got the idea for the maze from a National Geographic magazine and thought it would be fun. The idea just stayed in the back of his mind until a friend of his brought it up last year and he decided to go with it. He said they began a tradition last year when the maze opened.

"The first year went rough, though it was the first time we did it," Rogers said. "We had some help from another family."

Rogers said they tried it out, and although they had a few problems, it all went over fairly smoothly. He said the community seemed to enjoy it, so they decided to try it again for the second straight year.

"It benefits the community as a whole," Rogers said.

But with the enjoyment also comes a lot of hard work and long hours. The Rogers family includes Dan, his wife, Bev and their two children — Ashleigh, a senior at Manhattan High School, and Jared, a fourth-grader at Marlatt Elementary School. Rogers said they planted their corn in early June and started the Powercat June 12.

From June 12 to June 23, the Rogers family worked from sun-up until 9 a.m., then from 5 p.m. until sundown while trying to avoid the heat.

"It was really tough and very hard work, but it was really neat to transfer the graph drawing into the actual cornfield and then to finally see our final project from the aerial view in the airplane," Bev Rogers said.

Dan Rogers said the task started out with the cutting of the maze. They cut the maze early when the corn was only knee-high, so it wouldn't be too difficult. After the first cut was made, the family kept busy by spraying and weeding the area out before unwanted growth occurred.

After the maze was ready, the Rogerses decided they wanted to spice up the maze and add a little

extra fun for everyone who visited the maze. Throughout the maze, the Rogerses set up 10 different stations where people and maze seekers can play games and learn more about the crop and see educational materials that are also fun and enjoyable.

"That's why I like the maze so much," Bev Rogers said. "Because it is an opportunity for all ages to come out and enjoy themselves and have a good time, but also learn things along the way."

With their work completed, the Rogerses finally saw how the attraction worked as they opened the maze for the first time to media and a busload of fourth-grade students from Marlatt Elementary.

The students wandered around the maze for 30-45 minutes before they emerged.

"We got really lost, but it was really fun and I enjoyed it a lot," Alec Bloodgood, Manhattan resident, said.

Other students liked the maze for its different features.

"I liked the mouth of the maze a lot because of the space, and there was no corn in the way," Staci Thomas, Manhattan resident, said.



Matt Stamey/Collegian

The "Power Cat II Corn Maze" is located about five miles west of Manhattan at the intersection of Stag Hill and Fort Riley Boulevard. The maze opens to the public Aug. 31 and is \$6 for adults.

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Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
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Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
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10:00 a.m.
Worship Choir 4:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday
Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Youth Group (grades 7-12)
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at 9:15 a.m.
Worship
at 10:30 a.m.
Lunch for K-State Students
At 11:30 a.m.

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Baptist
Church**
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♦ Sunday ♦
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Evening Service or Care Cells 6 p.m.
776-0424

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Sunday-
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College Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Contemporary Worship 11:00 a.m.
Campus Pastor - Eric Wood
Email: campusmn@flinthills.com
(785) 539-2604

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Church School 9:45 a.m.
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Pastors Karen & Alan Selig
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691
An American Baptist Congregation

Speculation of Jordan return sparks debate

A 38-year-old in the NBA? Such a scenario is virtually preposterous these days. With the exception of a few aged veterans (please pause while I pay homage to Terry Porter), players are getting younger and younger every year — and the basket seems to get a whole lot shorter.

Plus, with the increased pace of the game, where street-ball style has replaced the likes of strategy and scheme, the league doesn't have much room for athletes nearing their 40s.

Unless your name is Michael Jordan.

I'm sorry, but if I were coaching an NBA team,

I'd find it mighty hard to turn down His Airness. I'm sure he's lost a step or two since his glory days, but he'd still be one of the premier players around.

So what if he's been struggling with knee tendinitis lately? So what if he cracked two ribs during a June workout and has been fighting back spasms?

Besides, he *was* only the most dominant player of his era and possibly the greatest player of all time. Not too shabby of a prospect, huh?

So when rumors of an alleged Jordan comeback surfaced last season, it opened an eye or two (or basically everyone like me that thinks the NBA just isn't the same without Jordan). And despite MJ's initial declaration that he was 99.9 percent sure he wouldn't return, he did leave the possibility.

In the words of "Dumb & Dumber's" Lloyd Christmas — "So you're saying there's a chance."

And that chance is growing more and more likely as the weeks progress.

On Wednesday, the New York Post reported that another step had been taken to pave the way for Jordan's possible return to the league.

The newspaper, citing three sources, said NBA commissioner David Stern, Washington Capital's owner Ted Leonsis and a close friend of Jordan's, Curtis Polk, met last week in New York to discuss a scenario that possibly would allow Jordan to play for the Washington Wizards.

The plan reportedly calls for Jordan, who is the current president of basketball operations for Washington, to sell his minority share of ownership in the Wizards. Jordan then would purchase a larger ownership share in the Capitals organization while possibly buying a share of the MCI Center.

This process must take place, as NBA bylaws prevent anyone who has ownership stake in a franchise to play for a team. But with Jordan owning part of the Capitals organization instead of the Wizards, he would be clear to return to the NBA.

Not so fast, though.

Jordan said this week that if those comeback preparations don't progress quickly, he won't return to the league. Period.

"I don't want to make a fool of myself," Jordan told the Chicago Sun-Times on Tuesday. "If I don't think it can be done, I'll have no problem saying it. I'm not going to be pushed into this."

And why should he be?

Jordan already has had one of the most illustrious careers in NBA history. He held the scoring title for seven consecutive seasons and led the Chicago Bulls to six NBA championships — not to mention two three-peats in one decade.

During the 1995-96 campaign, Jordan's first full year back after his first retirement in '93, the Bulls shattered the record books with a 72-10 season, topping the '71-'72 Lakers aged mark of 69-13.

Those are NBA memories that will never die. I still can remember watching Jordan as a kid, shocking the basketball world with his high-flying grace and beauty, building on the legacy of Darryl Dawkins and Julius Erving with jaw-dropping variations.

He created a breathtaking illusion with his leaning, one-handed slam — as he tipped toward the horizontal in midair, appearing to level out for flight before ramming the ball through the hoop.

Jordan even would develop into a deadly three-point shooter and was never more accurate than during Finals time. And above all, he was a winner — and an unprecedented hero.

Heck, I won't deny it. I desperately wanted to be like Mike (and the commercials are still carved into my brain).

And something about his second (and currently final) farewell to the game in 1998 makes a part of me wish he were still around. It almost puts a damper on the NBA.

So, despite his age and all the other tangibles involved, I'd love to see MJ back on the floor next year, seeing how he stacks up with the Kobe Bryants and Tracy McGradys of today's era.

I'll admit that Jordan left the league at the top of his game in '98 with his sixth NBA title — a bittersweet ending to a dynamic career. And it wouldn't seem quite right to see MJ in a Wizards jersey, either.

But allow me to be a tad bit selfish here. I want to see a Third Coming.



Derek Boss

my view

FAST TIMES

Men's, women's cross country teams have separate goals entering season, compete at varied stages of development

BY NABIL SHAHEEN
Kansas State Collegian

The 2001 cross country season looks to be an interesting one for both the men's and women's teams. Losing Annie Wetterhus and K-State's only three time All-American Korene Hinds, this season might turn out to be a rebuilding one for the women, head coach Randy Cole said.

"We'll see how it goes," he said. "We'll have to have our front runners in Amy (Mortimer), Amanda (Behnke) and Cate (Holston). They run very well, and we're going have to have some people step up to maybe get in the top 30 or so."

"If we do that, then we're gonna score pretty well and be in the hunt for the title. We'll have to wait and see, but it should be a pretty good region."

The three-time Midwest Region Champions feel no pressure to take their fourth consecutive title as improvement is the main focus of the team, junior Mortimer said.

"Everybody needs to put in their day-to-day work — just get out there and do their workouts every day, and the results will come from that. And we'll be happy with whatever happens," she said.

"Coach Cole doesn't really put a lot of pressure on us to get a certain place or anything — he just wants us to improve."

Mortimer, who finished last season tied for the highest NCAA individual finish in school history, looks again to lead the team.

With two walk-ons and a freshman forming the nine-member team, Mortimer said she hopes she can have as much of an influence on the younger runners as upperclassmen had on her when she joined the

program.

"In the past, the upperclassmen have been really supportive of me, and hopefully, I can be just as encouraging to the younger members," she said.

"My freshman year, one of the senior girls would always cook me dinner whenever I got sick of the dorm food. I've kind of tried to do that for some of the freshmen last year and hopefully again this year. Just to look out for them and talk to them and make sure they know how to solve the problems they're having around campus and things like that because it is such a big transition to come up here."

Losing only one player — Jean-Paul Niyongabo — and half the team made up of returning runners, the men's team hopes to make big strides compared to last season.

Last season, Niyongabo and senior Shadrack Kimeli were on the verge of qualifying for the NCAA Division I Cross Country Championships.

After getting a feel for NCAAAs during last spring's track season and changing his running style, Kimeli said he will make it this year and hopes for a top-10 finish.

"I just came and changed my techniques of running. At that time I was kind of a little bit too late. I think this time I'm just gonna stay in control and see what happens," he said.

"(My goal) is to qualify for nationals since last year I was on the edge. So this year I'm going to try to qualify and place well in nationals."

With 18 runners making up the team, the Cats hope to use the depth to their advantage, Cole said.

"That will mean there are no set positions," he said. "You have to battle and train up and show your competitiveness."

"When we go to meets, we can enter more than seven runners. But when we get to the championships, we can only declare seven. That gives us some depth, and more people allows some battling for those fifth, sixth and seventh spots. Also, if someone gets sick or run down, someone can step in."

The first meet for both teams will be the Wichita State Gold Classic on Sept. 1. The main meets the teams will focus on will be the Big 12 Championships on Oct. 27 and the NCAA Championships on Nov. 19 at Furman University in Greenville, S.C.

"We want to do well at each meet. Those (first) meets are just experience gainers to get ready for the Big 12 and the Regional and hopefully we can get as many people — team-wise — or individuals for the national meet back at Furman."

While K-State's cross-country program has become a recognized name across the country, Mortimer said she'd rather have it the other way.

"I'd rather be the underdog and not have anyone know who you are," she said. "Just come out there and surprise them. Let your race do the talking."



Shadrack Kimeli runs in the Wildcats' only home meet of the 2000-01 season at Warner Park. The cross country team has high expectations entering the season. File photo by Justin Hayworth/Collegian

TKE football team wants top spot back

BY BEN FEHR
Kansas State Collegian

In 2000, the K-State fraternity flag football season saw Theta Xi crowned league champs.

Before 2000, Tau Kappa Epsilon had taken the league championship for four straight seasons. Tack on three other championships in the 1990s, and it is one dominant flag football team.

"I think hard work and dedication are both up there for us," Eric Westerman, junior in architecture, said. "The tradition is that the house has always been good at athletics. So we are going to work hard to uphold that tradition."

"We put some pressure on ourselves," Wade Albers, senior in marketing, said. "I think it actually makes us play better. If

we go into the game thinking that it doesn't matter, then we are not going to play as well as we can."

Players credit structured practices and scrimmages for some of the success in the past.

"Usually, we practice four times a week," Albers said. "We scrimmage against our defense. Those scrimmages are pretty intense. Both sides get up and play really hard."

In football, to stay competitive, a team is going to need an effective playbook, Westerman said, and TKE is no exception.

"We usually let the seniors run the team," Westerman said. "We follow the same kinds of plays we have run in the past. We pass them down, and we come

up with new plays. We work to the strengths of our players."

On any team, leadership is a factor, Albers said. For TKE, leadership is always a strength.

"We have a good group of seniors in here," Albers said. "Jerod Jamison, he is our play caller. He'll make the grab if it's there. On defense, our rusher, Jeremy Jacobs, he is always in on the play. Nick Beckman, he is pretty much our defensive captain. Matt Waldo plays some linebacker for us, and Nick Rhodes is playing defensive end."

Randy Eilert, sophomore pre-medicine, is expected to make an impact at the position of quarterback.

TKE does not expect other fraternities to lie down to them though. Theta Xi

took the fraternity championship last year and will be solid in 2001 as well. Delta Upsilon and Beta Theta Pi have had recent success and will look to develop that trend this season. Sigma Chi, who ousted TKE from the playoffs in 2000, will also be a contender.

TKE is looking to make a return to the top this year.

"Every year, there is always that potential," Westerman said. "This year we have great senior leadership. There is potential to go all the way."

Albers said he believes the TKE tradition will be continued as well.

"This will be my third year starting on the team," Albers said. "This is probably the best team that we have had in the last three years."

Derek is a junior in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at dnb8765@ksu.edu.



Jeanel Drake/Collegian

PEDESTRIAN HIT

At about 10:45 p.m. Thursday a vehicle struck an elderly male at the intersection of Ninth Street and Poyntz Avenue. Riley County Police Department Sgt. Steve Boyda said the man was conscious upon leaving the scene of the accident. He was transported to Mercy Health Center on College Avenue. No further information was available on his condition at 12:05 a.m. Friday.

Letter from Condit admits senator's mistakes as police scale down search for missing intern

BY KILEY RUSSELL
The Associated Press

MODESTO, Calif. — Rep. Gary Condit ended a nearly four-month public silence about missing intern Chandra Levy, sending a letter Thursday to constituents prior to a nationally televised interview.

Condit, D-Calif., acknowledged in the letter "my share of mistakes" but denied any involvement in Levy's disappearance and said he had fully cooperated with police.

He did not say whether he had an affair with his 24-year-old constituent, although he admitted to one in an interview with investigators last month, a police source has said.

"I hope our relationship is strong enough to endure all of this," Condit wrote in the letter.

Levy was last seen April 30 at a health club near her Washington apartment. Police have interviewed Condit four times, but repeatedly have said he is not a suspect and that they have no idea what happened to her.

Condit, 53 and married, has been criticized by some of his congressional colleagues and constituents for not publicly saying all he knows about Levy. Three newspapers serving his district

have called for his resignation.

The letter and a series of interviews that began Tuesday are meant to rebuild the reputation of the seven-term congressman.

Condit gave an interview to People magazine in Beverly Hills, Calif., on Tuesday, but the magazine acceded to Condit's request not to release the interview until today. Condit will be pictured on People's cover with his wife, Carolyn, in the issue.

Levy's parents, Dr. Robert and Susan Levy, planned to watch the ABC interview alone at their home in Modesto, said Judy Smith, a spokeswoman for the family. The anguished parents have themselves become familiar figures through television interviews and almost daily appearances in their driveway to plead for their daughter's safe return.

The subject of nonstop media attention since May, Condit has been heard only through brief statements and surrogates until now. Two other women have come forward to allege affairs with Condit and to say they were pressured from the congressman or his aides not to talk to investigators looking into Levy's disappearance.

Condit has denied asking anyone to refrain from answering

investigators' questions.

Washington police, baffled by the lack of clues about Levy's whereabouts, have scaled back their investigation. Police Chief Charles Ramsey has said there is a significant chance she never will be found.

Condit said in his letter that he answered every single question he was asked by investigators. He said pressure to discuss his relationship with Levy, whom he has called a great person and a good friend has forced him to talk.

"Some suggest that not talking with the media could mean I had something to do with Chandra's disappearance. I did not," Condit wrote.

"I pray that she has not met the same fate as the other young women who have disappeared from the same neighborhood."

Washington police repeatedly have said they have found no link between Levy's disappearance and other missing persons' cases in the city.

Condit said he did not want to discuss his private life publicly, but things have gone on long enough. He said tabloids had turned the tragedy of Chandra's disappearance into a spectacle, and rumors were reported as facts.

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GREEK GUIDE 2001

WELCOME TO Kappa Kappa Gamma

Megan Beckman
Amy Bole
Abigail Brookover
Sarah Burdick
Erin Caughron
Samantha Collins
Angie Crist
Brooke Davison
Jenna Doty
April Eisenhauer
Shannon Elwell
Melissa Fackler
Laura Gast
Stephanie Grecian
Eleri Griffin
Jennifer Heller

Rachel Hendershot
Allyson Hills
Jody Holland
Lindsay Hoover
Lilli Hsia
Kelli Jarmer
Ashley Jensen
Terri Keeler
Melissa Kletchka
Randi Krehbiel
Erin Leonard
Ashley Luney
Jenny Meetz
Jessica Meyer
Lisa Olberding

Emily Peine
Erin Pierce
Katie Ransom
Laura Romohr
Amelia Roudebush
Jessica Rzeszut
Kari Strelcheck
Kristin Thies
Kristy Tredway
Alison Weber
Shelly Wenger
Annie Weyhrauch
Katy White
Emily Wilson
Melanie Wolfington
Nicole Young

♥ Actives

Welcome Tri Delta new members

Jami Anderson
Mallory Anderson
Lindsay Barnes
Erin Bender
Kellie Bohr
Annie Chastain
Kelsey Cook
Katherine Cowan
Sara Deutsch
Liz Erickson
Caitlin Faddis
Lindsey Firebaugh
Abby Fitzpatrick
Tara Gardner
McKenzie Glapa
Elizabeth Greig

Christina Greiner
Angeline Hauck
Sarah Henderson
Kara Holtom
Stacy Jaspersen
Anne Karcz
Brooke Knight
Amy Logan
Lacie Manns
Kara May
Megan Meyer
Ashley Money maker
Ashley Oyler
Courtney Payne
Tristyn Rutledge
Angela Shumacher

Mary Seep
Megan Shook
Amy Smithyman
Sarah Stevens
Emily Taylor
Whitney Turek
Jennifer Vincent
Laurel Vine
Marisa Von Merveldt
Jessica Vrbas
Whitney Wagner
Lauren Webb
Cassie Wedekind
Kristin White
Jill Widman
Sara Wier

♥ your new Tri Delta sisters

Alpha Xi Delta

would like to congratulate their
new member class of 2001

Kelsey Andreas
Kelly Barker
Kaie Bartko
Kayla Beagley
Jennifer Bedore
Lori Berger
Erin Campbell
Christine Conforti
Meredith Crawford
Katherine Ferran
Jamie Fracol

Christin Gleason
Haley Gretencord
Megan Hayes
Lindsay Jerman
Anna Johnson
Lori Jordan
Tamara Keith
Laura Kidd
Nikki Kreimendahl
Whitney Kultala
Jessica Larson

Stephanie Long
Lela McKenzie
Valerie McKenzie
Erika Meisel
Kate Melcher
Maevae O'Donovan
Kim O'Reilly
Kristin Ohnmacht
Nicole Palmentree
Heather Robbins
Crystal Roberts

Tara Rueschhoff
Megan Rynard
Stephanie Schlatter
Sarah Scott
Amanda Sells
Jennifer Smith
Jorie Spesard
Haley Thompson
Kara Voss
Melanie Wild

Kappa Alpha Theta welcomes 51 new members

Erin Arneson
Denise Beneke
Sarah Bloch
Ashley Breiner
Andrea Brown
Mary Carpenter
Janae Casten
Leslie Clark
Whitney Clark
Sara Clevenger
Jodi Cloutier
Melissa Colgan
Kate Collings
Lisa Derks
Erica Dieker
Tara Edwards
Brandi Eisen

Anna Elliot
Jodi Faura
Jordan Fowler
Jamie Geer
Lindsay George
Erin Grennan
Alisha Hardman
Lara Hastings
Alyse Howell
Ashley Huseman
Beca Kreie
Amy Kruger
Alysha Lewis
Kristin McCauley
Rrin Medina
Jill Merkel
Jessica Morton

Meg Moyers
Trish O'Donnell
Shannon Phillips
Karolien Pittoors
Sara Rothermich
Jen Samayoa
Stephanie Sanborn
Alexa Sandell
Jessica Selle
Abby Shields
Ashley Shinn
Sarah Sloan
Amy Stokka
Lacey Storer
Amy Taylor
Shanda Walker
Megan Watts

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS!



Christine Allen
Lecann Armstrong
Amy Boardman
Nicole Boles
Kelli Budd
Vy Bui
Dena Buzalas
Sara Buzan
Jessica Cain
Jordan Essenburg
Heather Etzkorn
Candace Feldman
Meredith Fey
Beth Foss
Amber Fox
Anna Gasper
Jennie Goff

Lindsay Gourlay
Melissa Greene
Kristin Gregory
Kelly Griffin
Christie Guenther
Lindsey Harrison
Nicole Hedges
Jennifer Hostetter
Lindsay Houston
Anne Jones
Kari Knetter
Michelle Mesa
Shelby Muba
Erin Perry
Melissa Poggie
Marci Premer
Amanda Richardson

Sara Roland
Laura Saskowski
Jessica Schill
Gennie Schlake
Lindsay Schonbrun
Makenzie Smith
Meredith Smith
Shannon Sundberg
Karen Thompson
Leah Thrutchley
Constance Vaughn
Ashley Vest
Julia Wagle
Amanda Wiltse
Sarah Woelk
Blythe Wood
Jenny Wood

ATQ

Congratulations New Members

Erik Rome
Erik Ankrom
Ryan Potter
Brian Hall
Matt Howell
Matt Washburn
Travis Digirlamo

Kenton Meyer
Dave Weaver
Dustin Kammerer
Chad Johnson
Trevor Winchell
Jim Smolen
Brian Lull

FIGHT CLUB

Lord Moon Hides the Sun Esquire (portrayed by Jason Palenske) prepares to strike Lord Anar O' Farrel (portrayed by Glenn Farrel) Thursday night at the K-State Student Union Plaza. The two were part of a group from The Society for Creative Anachronism. The group put on a demonstration to make students aware of its operations. It was formed in 1979 and now has 45 members. The SCA is an international group that recaptures the lifestyles of the Middle Ages.

Zach Long/
Collegian



Senate discusses allocations-

BY ALYSON RALETZ
Kansas State Collegian

Kicking off the school year with a light agenda, Student Senate met for the first time last night in the Big 12 Room of the K-State Student Union.

In one of the only matters discussed, John O'Hara, allocations chair, prepared the group for its coming workload.

O'Hara said many college councils, school clubs and academic competition teams are waiting to see how much money the Student Governing Association will allocate to them.

The allocations committee uses a \$6.02 student activity fee to assist the organizations. He said this financial support is intended to only

help student organizations with certain events, not to fully financially support them.

"We need to make sure we are not funding groups wholly all the time," he said. "That's not why we are here. They need to take the responsibility to fund their own activities and events."

After he briefed the members of the senate on the procedures of the committee, O'Hara spoke of the committee's intention. "We are working in the best interest of the student body," he said.

"It's their money. We need to take the time to do everything properly."

Intern coordinator Kelli Benton announced 20 to 25 Senate intern positions now are open to K-State

students. Senate interns can vote within committees and also have speaking privileges during senate meetings.

"It is a nice way for students to get involved with student government," Benton said. "It is good for incoming freshman because it is the only way they can be involved, but we take a lot of upperclassmen, too."

Applications can be picked up at the Office of Student Activities and Services. They are due at 5 p.m. Sept. 5.

The Senate unanimously passed that Elverta Vassol and Ryan Gove will be the two new Graduate School senators.

Andy Allison-Gallimore was sworn in as this term's Senate secretary, and Zac Cook was sworn in as a senator in the College of Engineering.

STUDENT SENATE

Student Senate meets at 7 p.m. every Thursday evening in the Big 12 Room of the K-State Student Union. Students and faculty are welcome to attend.

Dole terminates voting registration

BY PAUL NOWELL
The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Elizabeth Dole, courted as a potential successor to Sen. Jesse Helms, notified Kansas authorities on Thursday that she is terminating her voter registration there in order to register in another jurisdiction.

The brief letter does not definitely mean that Dole, a Republican like Helms, is running for the seat Helms will vacate when his term ends in 2003, said a close Dole associate, speaking on condition of anonymity.

"This is the first step. She has to be prepared," the associate said in Washington. "She's talking to

folks around the state — friends and political folks."

The note, sent by FedEx to Russell County, Kan., clerk Simone Ginther, was dated Aug. 22, the same day Helms said he would not seek a sixth term.

"I am writing to inform your office that I am terminating my voter registration in Russell County effective immediately, as I am registering to vote in another jurisdiction. Thank you in advance for your assistance in this matter," the letter read.

Dole, a native of Salisbury, N.C., has long been registered to vote in Kansas, the home state of her husband, former Republican Sen. Bob Dole. She was at her mother's home in Salisbury on

Wednesday when Helms made his announcement.

Nancy Evans, director of the Rowan County Board of Elections in Salisbury, said Thursday that Dole had not registered to vote there.

Earlier this month, Dole acknowledged through a spokeswoman that she would give the race strong consideration if Helms bowed out.

Party leaders in Washington have been quietly courting Dole for weeks, arguing that her name recognition, popularity and experience in the Cabinets of Ronald Reagan and George Bush would make her a strong candidate even though she has not lived in the state for decades.

CAMPUS FOURUM: 395-4444

GREEK GUIDE 2001

Bradey Alexander Darrick Hoover Mike Oppold
Michael Ashley Jake Kriebiel Brett Reimer
Jeremy Bishoff Jarad Kryner Ryan Rice
Josh Bouren Landon Larson Graham Ripple
Tim Bridgham Rob Malone Danny Rohr
Nathan Butler Ryan Miller Matt Schmidt
Steve Chudy Brent Morony Brook Schurtz
Travis Curran Ken Norton Matt Shull
Ryan Ehrignt Brad Stabenow
Justin Florence Jeff Whitney

ΔΨ

The men of Phi Delta would like to congratulate the following new members.

Kyle Jones
Pat Rohrer
Travis Shilling
Will Tate
Kyle Wilson

STUDENT

Student Senate meets at 7 p.m. every Thursday evening in the Big 12 Room of the K-State Student Union. Students and faculty are welcome to attend.

The women of Chi Omega would like to congratulate the following new members:

Andrea Albright Leah Dutton Katherine McGuire
Laci Alvarez Brooke Ensign Lauren Moore
Jessica Anderson Nicole Gidys Shanlee O'Neal
Katie Anderson Morgan Gilliland Katrina O'Rourke
Amy Berghaus Erin Hawkins Danielle Ostrouski
Jennifer Brink Lizzy Horsley Aubrey Owen
Ali Bryan Denise Huggins Natalie Poholsky
Amy Bulk Shannon Keith Erin Rafferty
Lindsay Burks Abbey Koch Kristin Rolf
Jayne Butterfield Amber Lafferty Lindsey Runge
Jessica Christiansen Monica Leonard Riki Tilgner
Katie Conn Kristin Licurance Libby Towner
Julie Cooper Jayme Markey Blair Unquhart
Sarah Crabb Bonny Martens Haylee Wilbanks
Ashley Crawford Beth Martin Allison Woodworth
Lana Crowe Stephanie McAlister Kelly Young

WELCOME

"The best way to figure out who you are is to go to a place where you don't have to be anyone else."

Sigma ♡
Your Sisters

SISTERS OF 2001

SIGMA KAPPA SORORITY

AXΩ

would like to welcome new members.

Amy E. Bartok Kellie A. Irwin Sarah M. Osborne
Nicole L. Bradbury Nanette L. Jones Aimee M. Parsons
Alison N. Brown Brandi N. Kendrick Tara D. Petty
Heather M. Centlivre Lisa M. King Ashley N. Peterson
Jessica R. Courser Amy Jo Kippely Melissa R. Peterson
Robyn M. Crowley Megan E. Koelling Ashley D. Plautz
Cassandra M. Enzen Ashley C. Lambert Jodi K. Reinholdt
Anne M. Flynn Paige E. Leitmaker Kate E. Rulifson
Kristin A. Fulton Leah D. Goebel Katherine D. Russell
Leah D. Goebel Ashley A. Lucas Stacy R. Service
Andria D. Good Victoria C. Lufers Megan N. Soukup
Digna K. Gruner Katherine A. Mauer Karen O'Donnell
Rachel A. Grimmer Amy L. Miller Brittany D. Truphoff
Lauren E. Hannan Amy M. Morts Erica L. Vogan
Katie E. Hilboldt Jennie E. Nelson Emily M. Weeks
Rachel E. Hogan Kathryn J. O'Hara Ashley S. Zimmer

Good luck girls!

ATA WOULD LIKE TO FORMALLY WELCOME THE FALL PLEDGE CLASS OF 2001.

John Beaver Jacob Luke
Phil Burkett Patrick O'Connor
Robert Cassidy Ryan Perz
Tanner Clagett Joel Reichenberger
Adam Draskovich Ryan Reyes
Brian Etheridge Vince Robertson
Andrew Fogel Ryan Toma
Tim Jonas Steve Treese
Justin Kenyon Joe Wagner
Kevin Knapp Jeff Windmeyer
Aaron Leiker Eric Wood
Warren Lott new affiliate Ben Schaffer

ΑΔΠ

Wishes To
Congratulate Their
New Alphas!

Kaylee Anderson Julie Heidrich Jessica Olberding
Emily Baughan Kerry Hoch Megan Payeur
Anne Bianculli Case Holston Theresa Ripley
Sarah Blevins Katie Horton Meagan Rondeau
Tamara Bowles Allyson Knight Heather Ross
Anne Brown Erin McCullough Kristin Ross
Bridget Butkiewicz Melody McElwain Tiffany Rowell
Shannon Carey Emily Meissen Kristin Siemaska
Alison Darby Mallory Meyer Ashley Smith
Sarah Dicker Sarah Miller LeeAnn Smith
Catherine Dikeman Laura Modliner Lauren Stagner
Rachel Duff Amy Monrad Lisa Turrell
Allie Ek Rhoe Moore Kathy Toll
Carne Farnham Erin Morrison Maggie Trumbly
Amy Greene Jennifer Myers Hayley Urkevich
Tara Hawsey Tracy O'Halloran Kelly Welch
Katie Hayes

PI BETA PHI WOULD LIKE TO WELCOME OUR NEW MEMBERS! GOOD LUCK THIS SEMESTER!

Abbie Adams Jill Funston Kelly Moore
Lindsay Addington Angie Hanson Andrea Murray
Binday Bengtson Melissa Haas Kathleen O'Brien
Wendy Bormanr Andrea Johnson Heather O'Connor
Jenny Brawner Shannon Judge Karen O'Donnell
Katie Breenwood Ali Kemp Marti Prieb
Kelly Buckner Maggie Koons Erin Richardson
Katie Buillaye Hillary Kase Lindsey Seidel
Kush Butters Katie Kroeger Ashley Smith
Suzie Corral Brooke Lamb Deanna Stanley
Mollie Cate Kasey Lee Jill Tamplin
Katie Copeland Tiffany Lyman Alexa Teichgraeber
Lindsay Courtney Meaghan Malone Carolyn Thedinga
Megan Cram Katie McManness Jessica Theel
Jessica Davis Lindsay Miller Sara Tillett
Reilly Dodd Brie Van Keuren

Heidi Adams Lindsey Hoch Lindsay Preisinger
Amanda Altwegg Blair Hollis Katy Radochonski
Minisa Becker Lorelea Hubert Karen Reiboldt
Samantha Bevan Amanda Hurley Katie Rishel
Megan Cain Heather Jabara Lindsay Roecker
Elinne Cobb Amanda Jacob Alexa Rooder
Lynne Conrod Kelly Landon Jana Sauder
Bren Dickinson Megan McGreevy Kylie Siruta
Talia Fowler Kaitlin McInerney Kelsey Spiralin
Ellen Gasser Jamie McNiece Megan Stallbamer
Janessa Graf Jessica McNiece Brianna Swisher
Janne Greene Megan Mayer Tiffany Tinkum
Melinda Greene Megan Moyer Erica Valenz
Kara Gross Amber Nelson Kristin Wetmore
Ashleigh Halderman Shannon Nothstine Jessica Wigner
Kiley Hall Emily Powell Kinsey Wood
Dorci Harkness Andrea Zoglman

GAMMA PHI BETA

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Afternoon affair
4 Presi-
dent's
Day event
8 "— so it
qui mal y
pense"
12 Under the
weather
13 Palette
array
14 Oil
acronym
15 Airline to
Rome
17 Simple
18 Thick, as
lettering
19 Wards
(off)
20 Respond
to Funt
22 Black-
thorn fruit
24 Word
stamped
on a
receipt
25 Baja
California
city
29 Noah's —
30 Use a
loom
31 Young
fellow
32 Evil mes-
merist
34 Daughter

DOWN

35 With skill
36 Dangerous
37 1865
villain
40 Startle
41 Nonsup-
porter
42 Female
boxer
46 Actor
Jared
47 Fashion
mag
48 Charged
bit
49 Golf bag
item
50 Makes
lace
51 Skedaddle
1 Actress
Carrere
2 Right
angle
3 Excuse
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4 Layered
rock
5 Bygone,
to Burns
6 Main-
lander's
memento
7 Tikkanen
of hockey
8 Household
study
9 Admitting
clients
10 Dweeb
item
11 Frosts
16 Snatched
19 Pate de
— gras
20 Resorts
21 Sports-
caster
Albert
22 Simmons
competitor
23 Roman
route
number?
25 Repast
26 Cooke
of
"Master-
piece
Theater"
27 Caprice
28 Without
doing
anything
30 Boston
PBS
station
33 Country
34 Arizona
river
36 Charac-
terizations
37 Hope/
Crosby
"Road"
destina-
tion
38 Lollapa-
looz
39 "Beetle
Bailey"
dog
40 Leave
at the
altar
42 Permit
43 In
the style
of
44 Bud's
partner
45 B&B

Solution time: 23 mins.

Yesterday's answer 8-10



STUMPED?

For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-8873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only) A King Features service, NYC.

8-10 CRYPTOQUIP

TAQW OVWVWJ S HDQEK
PVEPTVK VW KDN OIVPFNEVWJ
ISUA, V HKQAANX USFVWJ
IVJDK QO VK.

Yesterday's Cryptquip: RETIRED TENNIS CHAMPS SHOULD BECOME WAITERS. THEY WOULD BE VERY ADEPT SERVERS.

Today's Cryptquip clue: V equals I

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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MOVIE TIMES

SETH CHILDS CINEMAS

"Summer Catch"
4:20 p.m., 7:10 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.

"America's Sweethearts"
7:10 p.m.

"American Pie 2"
1:30 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

"Planet of the Apes"
4 p.m. and 9:40 p.m.

"Rush Hour 2"
4:45 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:40 p.m.

"Bubble Boy"
4:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

"Ghosts of Mars"
4:30 p.m., 7:20 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.

"Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back"
4:10 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:50 p.m.

"The Others"
4:05 p.m., 7:20 p.m. and 9:50 p.m.

"Rat Race"
4:25 p.m., 7:25 p.m. and 9:55 p.m.

"Princess Diaries"
1:25 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 7:05 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.

"Captain Correlli's Mandolin"
4 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.

"American Outlaws"
7:30 p.m. and 9:55 p.m.



Movies at Seth Childs Cinemas are \$4.50 for matinees and \$7 for evening shows.

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Artistic flair

Campus gallery displays pen, ink drawings for art professor's sabbatical exhibition



Mike Shepherd/Collegian

Art professor James Munce's sabbatical exhibition will be on display in the Willard Art Gallery until Sept. 7. Most of the work in the exhibition was created from pen and ink, which Munce admits is what he prefers to work with. "It doesn't smear, and it makes the work nice, neat and clean," he said.

BY BETSY STVERAK

Kansas State Collegian

Crocodiles, dead sunflowers and animals in a garage all are subjects of the current showing of James Munce's work. James Munce, professor of art, will have his sabbatical exhibition on display in the Willard art gallery until Sept. 7. Munce said most of his work in the exhibition was created from pen and ink.

"I prefer the pen to work with," he said. "It doesn't smear, and it makes the work nice, neat and clean."

Munce said that he usually works with three mediums.

"Etching, intaglio and lithograph are mostly

the prints I use when teaching," he said.

The sunflower sketches are just a few of the works done in ink. Another collection of work that is done with ink pen is the Garage Bestiary.

This includes 18 intaglio prints that have drawings of animals representing the letters A through Z. Munce said the idea for Garage Bestiary struck him from past times.

"It's a thing from the Middle Ages — the monks used to do it," he said. "Many of the animals are part of the church symbolism."

Munce earned his undergraduate degree at the Minnesota School of Art, then obtained his graduate degree at Indiana University. Munce said he taught in Honolulu, Hawaii, for a year before coming to K-State to teach in 1972.

Munce's teachings have been noticed not only by the students, but also around the Department of Art. Duane Noblett, head of the art department, said he is thrilled to have Munce on the staff.

"He is a highly accomplished artist with an incredible background of skills," he said. "His drawings are very strong. He brings creativity throughout, imagination and serious fun."

Noblett said Munce really puts his heart into his artwork.

"Munce is art. His life is art, and that's his primary focus," he said. "He looks at the world in a unique way and is able to bring that to the viewer. He makes reference to artists in the past and brings the present out very clearly."

One of Munce's students,

Michael O'Leary, senior in print-

making, said he has been a long-time student of Munce's.

"I learn something new every time I work with him," he said. "He's pretty much the reason I changed my major to printmaking."

O'Leary said he feels he has improved greatly from Munce's teachings.

"When you're working at particular tones and values and you work with making it aesthetic, he's good at teaching that," he said. "He's a master, and you're an apprentice."

O'Leary said he has been working on a large lithograph lately and Munce has helped out.

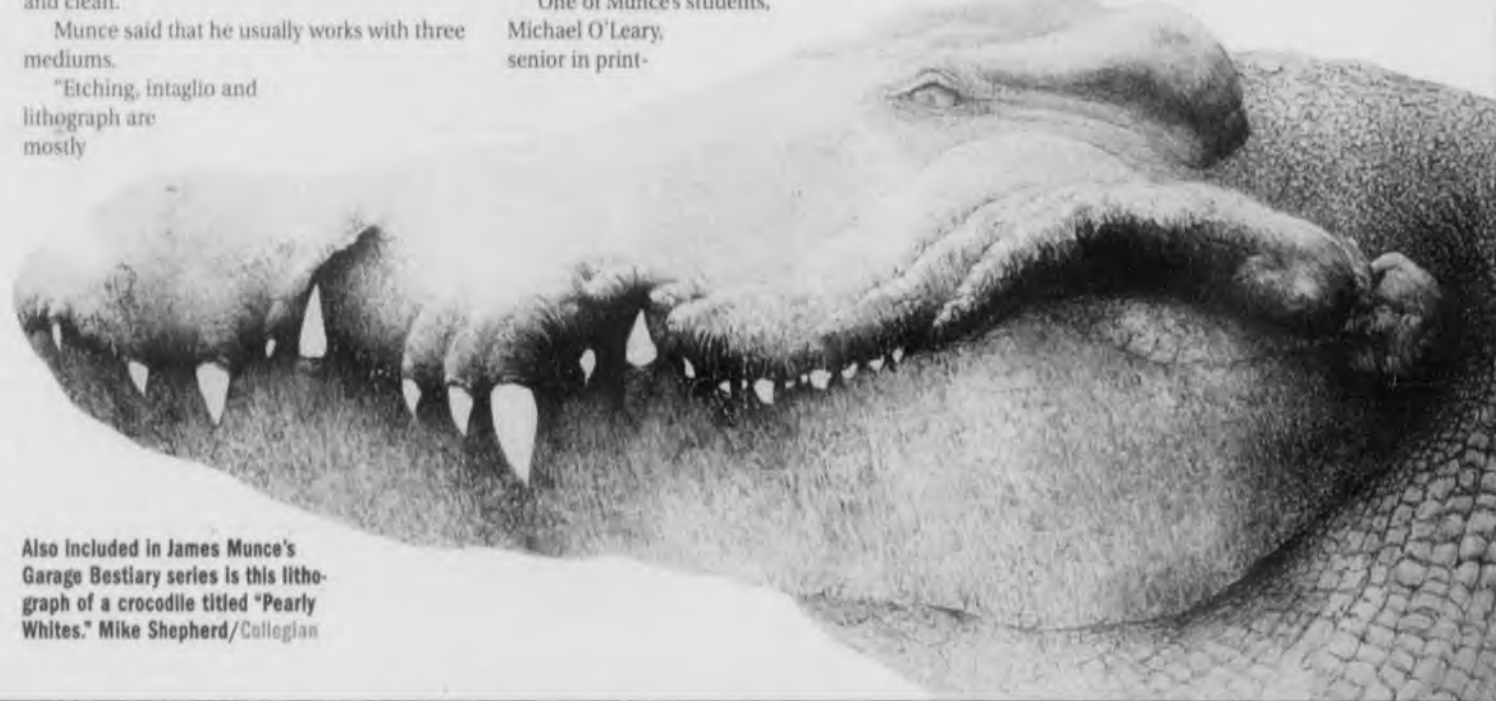
"My style was very pop because I've been so influenced by cartoons and comic books and that sort of thing, so I liked hard edges," he said. "Munce helped me get away from these hard lines and create the more subtle aspects of the piece."

Noblett also said Munce has really helped to influence the students.

"He shares it with his students without separation," he said. "He provides a lot of inspiration, approaches and interaction for his students."

Munce said that he hopes his students get a great deal out of his teachings.

"I hope they have an appreciation of the medium involved, and they advance in their own techniques and development," he said. "I hope they get an appreciation of art history."



Also included in James Munce's Garage Bestiary series is this lithograph of a crocodile titled "Pearly Whites." Mike Shepherd/Collegian

Comedian to perform at First Friday event

BY LAYTON EHMKE

Kansas State Collegian

Tim Young is a comedian who struts his own style — one that targets the sensibilities of college students in many ways.

Young will be performing at 10 p.m. tonight in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union.

"Students will definitely be able to relate to my show," Young said. "College kids are pretty much the same everywhere. I've done shows in nearly every state, and I've found that all students can relate to my show in a variety of ways — waking up late, sleeping in class and that kind of stuff."

Young, is from Virginia Beach and attended James Madison University now is traveling the college circuit.

First Friday Festivities

Spend your first Friday back at K-State at the Student Union. Activities include:

- * Free showing of "American Pie"
- * Half-price bowling and billiards
- * Henna tattoos
- * Bracelet making
- * Climbing wall
- * A dance
- * Volleyball
- * Giveaways
- * Free breakfast served by K-State administrators and student leaders
- * Comedian Tim Young will perform at 10 p.m.

Young said he started doing comedy eight years ago while he was in college.

"I did a lot of improv and theater stuff in college. It worked," he said.

Young does about 100 shows a year and said that his schedule can be grueling sometimes. Due to this, he

said he travels with his pillow and sleeps wherever and whenever he can, but he doesn't complain.

"Comedians are attention-starved people," he said. "We thrive on instant gratification and it never gets old. You've got to have a good time. I have fun doing what I do."

"I make you think sometimes, but students will walk out with a smile on their face. My show is silly, smart and physical. It's about college. It's about the warped world I live in. Hey, everyone is warped in some way, and that's why people can relate to it."

This event is the first of a series of free entertainment called the First Friday events, sponsored by Union Program Council.

"We're providing late night entertainment as an alternative to alcohol.

We're hoping it will bring students of all ages," said Gina Kimble, UPC program adviser.

First Friday events will take place the first Friday of every month through November.

Upcoming First Friday events include Henna tattooing, volleyball, wall climbing and dance lessons. Kimble said there also will be free breakfast at 11 p.m. in the Union Food Court with Pat Bosco, dean of student life, serving eggs.

Young said he urges people to come out, if for no other reason, because there isn't any cost.

"The entertainment is absolutely free," he said. "Everyone should take advantage of it. All free stuff is good, so come to my show. You'll laugh, I swear."

Monkey Boy!



BY BRENT ENGSTROM — MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

LOTTERY

Continued from page 1

he figured his odds of winning the jackpot were a little better than those of the average player.

"The Lord knows my heart," he said as he stood in line at a Des Moines convenience store, waiting to buy tickets for Wednesday night's drawing in the multi-state Powerball game. "I could do a lot for the Lord."

Around the country, in

Washington, D.C., and the 21 states where Powerball is played, people snapped up tickets in hopes of hitting the jackpot, despite odds of only one in 80 million.

In Missouri, about 500 lottery sales machines were out of service for more than five hours Wednesday because a telephone line was cut. The outage affected all machines in Springfield and scattered locations elsewhere, Missouri Lottery spokeswoman Susan Goedde said.

The severed line was owned by Sprint Corp., which did not immedi-

ately return a phone call.

The biggest Powerball jackpot ever is the \$295.7 million won in 1998 by a group of factory workers in Ohio. The richest lottery prize in U.S. history is the \$363 million Big Game jackpot, won last year by two players in Illinois and Michigan.

"I would do so much for this community," Dameron said, describing a ministry house that would provide food and shelter to those who need it. "Everyone would be happy."

Jane Baker, a Des Moines retiree,

said she only needs \$5 million and would give the rest to charities and universities. The odds, she said, are really about the same as getting struck by lightning.

"But I think the outcome is better," she said.

ROBBERY

Continued from page 1

half and the second at gunpoint.

The driver, Li-Chung Wang, was

unhurt, Macejewski said.

"(He) is OK as far as I know. He just got a little shook up," Macejewski said.

Macejewski said robberies like this are random and that the drivers carry very little cash with them.

Wang, who delivered pizzas in Chicago, said this is the first time he's been robbed in Manhattan.

"People are very stupid because pizza drivers don't have much money," Wang said. "I used to live in Chicago, and it happened quite often, so I'm used to it."

Give us your opinion.

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5p.m.-Midnight

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Sofa - Loveseat
1 Table - 2 Chairs
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2pc Living Room Group
Sofa - Loveseat
1 Table - 2 Chairs
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2pc Living Room Group
Sofa - Loveseat
1 Table - 2 Chairs
\$9299

2pc Living Room Group
Sofa - Loveseat
1 Table - 2 Chairs
\$9399

2pc Living Room Group
Sofa - Loveseat
1 Table - 2 Chairs
\$9499

2pc Living Room Group
Sofa - Loveseat
1 Table - 2 Chairs
\$9599

2pc Living Room Group
Sofa - Loveseat
1 Table - 2 Chairs
\$9699

2pc Living Room Group
Sofa - Loveseat
1 Table - 2 Chairs
\$9799

2pc Living Room Group
Sofa - Loveseat
1 Table - 2 Chairs
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MONEY SAVING MATTRESS MARATHON!
Race in today for the most remarkable mattress prices you've ever seen.
We're Making Mattress History!

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Twin Set \$259 \$129 1/2 Twin Set \$299 \$149 1/2 Twin Set \$399 \$199 1/2

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King Set \$699 \$349 1/2 King Set \$899 \$449 1/2

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"Supportive services for pregnancy, parenting & adoption."

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Free pregnancy testing
Totally confidential service
Same day results
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Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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FRIDAY SPECIALS!!

50¢ TACOS
\$2.50 CORONAS
\$3 SMIRNOFF
\$6.50 MARGARITA
PITCHERS

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\$2 DOMESTIC BOTTLES
\$3 WILDCAT TEA
\$8.25 12oz. KC STRIP

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\$1 DRINKS
\$2.50 CHICKEN STRIP BASKET
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Domino's
The Pizza Delivery Experts

TOPPINGS

Pepperoni	Ham	Beef	Italian Sausage
Bacon Bits	Onions	Green Peppers	Black Olives
Green Olives	Mushrooms	Pineapple	Tomatoes
Extra Cheese	Cheddar Cheese	Jalapeno Peppers	

CRUST AND SIZES

Medium	Large	Extra Large*
--------	-------	--------------

BREADSTICKS

Twisty Bread with Marinara Sauce 8 Each
Cheesy Bread with Marinara Sauce 8 Each

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Small Garden Salad with Dressing
Small Deluxe Salad with Dressing
Large Garden with Dressing with Pepperoni, Ham
Large Deluxe Salad with Dressing with Pepperoni, Ham
Dressings: French, Italian, Blue Cheese, Ranch, and Thousand Island

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Cinistix with Icing 8 each

BUFFALO WINGS

Hot or BBQ with Dressing
Ranch or Blue Cheese

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20 oz. Bottles - Coke, Diet Coke, Sprite and Mr. Pibb
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BACK IN TIME...

Students take stroll down memory lane with nostalgia about childhood fads, styles

It was when sleepovers, decorating your locker and fitting in were the most important things in the world. And almost everyone thought they'd be like Debbie Gibson or Michael Jordan when they grew up. Oh, the carefree grade school and middle school days. Some K-State students have jogged their minds to remember the things about those days that made them so cool — the memories that just make them laugh now.

THE LOOK

Tight-rolling that favorite pair of stone-washed jeans or wearing Umbro shorts over some tight, little biker shorts were always great for the first day of school. Hypercolor shirts, slap bracelets and friendship necklaces were totally radical. And there was no such thing as too much hair spray.

Jami Habluetzel, senior in English and Spanish, said she thinks kids now have a style similar to grown-ups.

"They dress like miniature adults now," Habluetzel said. "Adults didn't tight-roll their jeans when we did." For boys, bowl hair cuts and having racer stripes shaved in their heads were almost as important as the fun things shoes did, like light up and pump up.

Roy Soldevilla, junior in construction science and management, remembers being in fifth grade when his older brother got Reebok Pumps.

"He was the first one to have them, so everyone wanted to pump them up, and they blew up," Soldevilla said.

WHAT WE LIKED

Everybody's boom boxes were playing Vanilla Ice and Poison tapes. Kids would gather in basements to watch "Saved by the Bell," "Full House," "The Simpsons," "Who's the Boss?" and "Beverly Hills, 90210."

Posters of Kris Kross and New Kids on the Block were must-haves. And going to New

Kids concerts was the chance of a lifetime.

Jennifer Palmer, junior in social work, said that when New Kids toured, she'd go to five different concerts in a row. "It didn't matter where they were," Palmer said.

THINGS WE HAD

Hours could be spent thinking up words for Mad Libs. Comparing basketball cards, Trapper Keepers and Caboodles could get intense, and troll doll collections grew pretty large.

"My sister and I played trolls and made up that each troll had powers," said Erin Eskie, sophomore in construction science and management. "But hers were always better, and she was older, so they would beat my trolls."

Dirt bike racing and riding banana seat bikes were reasons to look forward to hearing the bell at the end of the school day.

HOW WE ACTED

There was always strength in numbers, and looking like your friends was a good thing.

"I remember going and getting the new Air Jordans with my whole basketball team," Matt Toepfer, sophomore in pre-law, said.

Prank phone calls were big, and doing flips off diving boards was even bigger.

Skate parties could be nerve-wracking.

"The couple skate was the only time I would talk to the girl I liked," Toepfer said.



Where they are today

Kirk Cameron (as Mike Seaver on "Growing Pains"): Cameron recently starred in the movie "Left Behind," a film based on the popular Christian novel series. This summer, Cameron made an appearance on a "Growing Pains" TV reunion special with his fictional family. Cameron's sister, Candace, was best known for her role as DJ Tanner on "Full House" (source: www.kirkcameron.net).

Tina Yothers (as Jennifer Keaton on "Family Ties"): Although she was known to audiences as the youngest Keaton on "Family Ties," Yothers now is the frontwoman for the rock band Jaded (source: www.eonline.com).

Jalool White (as Steve Urkel on "Family Matters"): White, better known as the guy who played the biggest nerd on TV, is starring in and producing a new UPN comedy series this fall, titled "Grown Ups." In addition to his new show, White is finishing film school (source: www.eonline.com).

Lisa Bonet (as Denise Huxtable on "The Cosby Show"): As the rebellious oldest Cosby kid, it was no surprise to cast members when Bonet married rock star Lenny Kravitz in 1987. The two divorced in 1993.

Most recently, Bonet was seen in the movie "High Fidelity" with John Cusack. Bonet also was known to audiences as one of the stars of a "Cosby Show" spinoff, "A Different World" (source: www.iffm.com).

Gary Coleman (as Arnold on "Diff'rent Strokes"): Many people know Coleman as cherubic Arnold on "Diff'rent Strokes," but Coleman grabbed the spotlight in later years by being arrested by police on a few separate occasions, including attacking a bus driver and failing to pay a \$400 court fine. Two years ago, Coleman filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy, citing a \$72,000 debt. Most recently, rumors have circulated that Coleman was looking to gain a seat in the U.S. Senate (sources: www.eonline.com and classicv.about.com).

— Compiled by Corbin H. Crable

story by Nancy Hull

photos by Jeanel Drake



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\$1.00 Off Evening Buffet Sat-Thurs. Please present coupon

FREE DELIVERY with \$9 minimum order

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

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College of Agriculture
All new agriculture transfer students must attend



Free pizza and soft drinks after!

Monday, August 27, 5:30 p.m.
Weber Hall, Room 123

OPEN HOUSE

August 24 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., August 25 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., & August 26 Noon - 9 p.m.

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*MUST BE PURCHASED WITH AQUARIUM ON SAME DAY.

Total Package

Student Football Ticket Pick-up!

* **Saturday, August 25th 12:00 - 3:00 PM**

Reserved tickets only!

* **Starting Monday Aug 27th you can pick them up from 9 AM - 4 PM (Monday-Friday)**

* **Tickets MUST be picked up by 5 PM Friday September 14th.**

* **All tickets must be paid for prior to pick-up.**

* **You MUST have your student ID to pick-up your tickets.**

* **Remaining student tickets will go on sale Sept. 4th at 9 AM. There is a limited number of tickets remaining.**

* **If you have any questions, call 532-7606 to speak to a ticket office representative.**

Pick your tickets up at the Bramlage Coliseum Ticket Office



Classifieds

Friday, August 24, 2001

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

11

LET'S RENT

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

A ONE-BEDROOM apartment close to campus. Central air, \$275/ month. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. (785)770-7230.

AUGUST FREE two bedroom basement apartment air-conditioning, off-street parking. No pets. \$395 plus electricity. (785)556-6899 or (785)776-4827.

NEXT TO CAMPUS. One-bedroom apartment. Central air, free washer/ dryer, no pets, rent \$375. Lease until May 31, 2002. (785)537-7050.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. Utilities paid. Three-bedroom house also available. Call (785)776-8876.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

SMALL ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT with air-conditioning. Central location, utilities paid, off-street parking. Cat considered. (785)537-8389.

120 For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE SOON. Small house six blocks to campus. Quiet neighborhood. New paint and carpet. Garage and parking. No pets. (785)537-6369.

120 For Rent-Houses

WALK TO CLASS. Really nice three-bedroom house with two baths three blocks west of campus. Central air, appliances, ceiling fans, great yard, shed. No smokers or pets. Available now. Call (785)776-6318.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

14X70 TRAILER house. Setup one mile east of campus. Two-bedroom, washer/ dryer. \$6,500. Daytime (620)275-4712, evenings (620)275-7629.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom house, one block to campus. \$250. Utilities paid. Pets considered. Call (785)537-4947 after 6 p.m.

Roommate Needed to share nice three-bedroom, three bath house five blocks from campus. \$250 plus bills. Contact Jason or Angelle at (785)770-8243.

ROOMMATE WANTED for four-bedroom/ two bathroom house. Washer and dryer. \$200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Ask for Kevin or Chris. (785)776-0736.

310 Help Wanted

A CHRISTIAN family close to campus seeks fun-loving, patient, dependable student to care for three young children and perform light housework part-time during business hours. Must have references, reliable transportation. (785)587-0291.

CHILD CARE needed part-time in Christian home near Wamego. Seeking caring, reliable person for Tuesdays and Thursdays. Call (785)456-7899.

CHILD CARE workers needed on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday mornings 9am-noon. Must be dependable, nurturing and enjoy working with children ages four months thru five years. Please call Tracey at (785)776-2422 or pick up an application at 612 Poyntz Ave. in the church office. Application deadline is September 1.

CHILDCARE WORKERS needed at Faith Evangelical Free Church. Infant to four years. Starting Sept. 12. Wednesdays 9-11:30 a.m. \$5.15 hourly. Call Tammi (785)776-2049 or Carol (785)537-0477.

FULL OR Part time help for hog farm 25 miles northeast of town. Must have Thursday afternoons available. Duties include power washing, working new born litters, sorting fat hogs and general farm work. May help with trucking for harvest as well. (785)457-2873 leave a message.

FULL-TIME WAREHOUSE. Delivery person at Faith Furniture. Please apply in person at 302 E. Hwy 24, Manhattan.

GET PAID to go to parties! University Photography is hiring outgoing, responsible and fun people to make up to \$20/ hour as party photographers. Call Eric at 1-800-819-7087.

HELP WANTED for KSU girl in wheelchair, flexible, \$7.00. (785)395-2711 or had8078@ksu.edu

HELP WANTED! Spring break reps! "It's a no-brainer." 15 sales = 5 free trips. 30 sales = two free trips plus \$25. It's easy. Sign up to-day! www.sunplashtours.com or (800)426-7710.

HUNAM Restaurant
DELIVERY person needed, \$5.50/ hour+ mileage+ tips. Morning shift, 4-10p.m. Apply in person or contact Hunam Chinese Restaurant, 1304 Westloop Shopping Center, 539-8888.

JOB OPPORTUNITY - Immediate Opening. Outdoor Rental/ Maintenance position with Recreational Services. Responsibilities include check-out, repair and maintenance of outdoor rental equipment. Position will be approximately 10 hrs/ week. Pay starts at \$5.50/ hr. Applications available at Recreational Services office from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Please apply by Friday, August 24.

KSU ATHLETICS is looking for energetic, outgoing students with good people skills to work this football season as part of the Suite Hospitality Program. Light lifting required. Call (785)532-7921 ask for Jason.

LABORER, PART-TIME Monday-Friday, 8am-12pm or 1-5pm blocks. Call (785)539-2309.

MONITORING/ PLAYGROUND Supervisors-Hall Monitors needed for the 2001-02 school term. \$5.15 per hour one and one-half- two hours per day. 11:00 am-1:00 pm. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)587-2000. EOE.

PART-TIME FARM help needed. Apply at Nelson Poultry Farms, 8530 E. Highway 24, Manhattan. (785)776-9401.

310 Help Wanted

PART-TIME FARM help needed. Apply at Nelson Poultry Farms, 8530 E. Highway 24, Manhattan. (785)776-9401.

PART-TIME FOOD Service Workers: USD 383 is looking for part-time food service workers, flexible hours. \$6.25 per hour. Ability to stand and work, physical strength sufficient to lift and carry 25 pounds. Applications accepted until positions are filled. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)587-2000. EOE.

PART-TIME HELP wanted. Roof truss manufacturing plant, 5107 Murray Rd., (785)776-5081.

PUBLIC INFORMATION Student Assistant: 15-20 hours per week during the school year and full-time during semester and summer breaks. Position requires attention to detail, organizational and computer skills, office experience, excellent telephone, communications and writing skills, and dependability. Journalism/ Marketing background, database, word processing and spreadsheet experience a plus. Position available immediately. Contact the Public Information Office at 21 College Court Building, 8am-5pm.

REGISTERED ANGUS cattle operation with custom Embryo Transfer facility seeking part-time help 15 miles northwest of Manhattan at (785)293-4993.

SHUTTLE DRIVER/ Maintenance. Two positions open. No more than 30 hours per week. Ability to lift 50 pounds and valid Kansas drivers license. Contact Doug Smith (785)532-3856.

TACO BELL now hiring full and part-time employees. Flexible hours. Apply at the Union or Westport Taco Bell, 1155 Westport.

WEEKLY HOUSECLEANING, large home adjacent campus, active senior couple. No smoking, flexible schedule. Reply to Collegian, Kedzie Hall, Box 2.

YOUTH ASSISTANT. Direct High School Program at First Presbyterian Church 10-15 hrs/ week. Candidate should have strong commitment to the Christian faith, a lot of energy, and good leadership skills. Salary negotiable. Position available immediately. Contact Rev. McConnell at (785)537-0518.

320 Volunteers Needed

NEED VOLUNTEER hours? UFM Adolescent Mentoring Program is seeking students for fall mentoring program on Wednesday or Thursday afternoons starting September 5. Experience working with students ages 13-18. For more information call Karen at (785)539-8763.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

1992 YAMAHA 180RT dirt bike. New engine, asking \$1200, or best offer. (785)587-4927.

410 Items for Sale

615 N. 3rd. Wohler's Used Furniture. Appliances, antiques, misc. Buy, sell, and trade.

AIR CONDITIONERS: two window units. Variable prices. Call Josh at (785)539-7894 with questions.

BOOK: Anthology of Chinese Literary Essays (Translated to English). Please visit http://li.chungwang.tripod.com.

ELECTRIC RANGE and oven excellent condition \$100 or best offer. Please call (785)537-4906 leave message.

FOOSBALL TABLE: \$80. Cocktail style track and field arcade video game: \$500. New! Bothers Word Processor: \$100. Call after 5pm (785)537-2991 best offer on all.

FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD supplies for sale. (785)537-7537.

MOVING SALE furniture, couch, loveseat, lamps, computer and desk, electric range, dishwasher, tables, dresser, night stand and much more. Saturday 8 am-noon 2946 Nevada (785)539-2489 (785)341-1601.

QUEEN-SIZE WATERBED. \$100 or best offer. Complete computer system, \$250 or best offer. Call (785)341-8609.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

FUTON BED and frame for sale. Queen size. You assemble frame. Mattress cover included. \$75. Call Monica (785)587-8971.

LIGHT-COLORED COUCH, chair, \$150, \$50; twin mattress, \$25. All good condition. Call (785)776-4547.

SIX FOOT long hardwood computer desk. Call (785)776-7426.

TWIN BED \$60. Air-conditioning \$70. Must sell. Email: jyc7777@ksu.edu or (785)770-8595.

420 Garage/Yard Sales

GARAGE SALE Saturday Morning 7:30am-12:00pm. Two desks, two lamps, two end tables and other miscellaneous. 3704 Pullman Landing.

HABITAT FOR Humanity Garage Sale Saturday, August 25th from 8-12. Furniture, table and chairs, tons of paint and stain, organ, miscellaneous building items, refrigerator, ovens, dryers, desks, toys, lots of miscellaneous items. 2711 Amherst.

435 Computers

ARE YOU game? Live network gaming at Lair Gauche, 1123 Westloop. Clans, Tournaments, Parties. (785)776-3302.

COMPUTER GOT the best of you? Lair Gauche offers personal instruction on your machine or ours. 1123 Westloop. (785)776-3302.

LAPTOP DEALS: refurbished brand name laptops for as low as \$299 plus shipping, with 30-day warranty. Visit www.usedlaptops.com.

SELLING OLDER computer equipment (fax machines, printers, monitors, desk tops, hubs, etc.) at great prices. If interested, contact John Diesel at diesel@tra.com or (785)437-3300 ext. 171.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1986 CHRYSLER LeBaron, Turbo, loaded, power windows/ seats, locks, great air-conditioning, great heater, clean upholstery, tape deck, dependable school car. (785)539-6207 Rod Bowen.

1992 MUSTANG LX convertible. Low miles, power windows/ locks, automatic, \$3500 or best offer. Call (785)776-8556.

1998 PLYMOUTH Breeze. Deep purple pride with dark tinted windows. Only 54K. Sharp car, excellent condition. \$7900. (785)823-8073.

NISSAN STANZA Wagon 1986, \$1,000 or best offer. Call (785)341-5149.

520 Bicycles

HARO MOUNTAIN Bike, two years old, hardly used, 21 speed thumb shifting, front shocks, yellow/ blue/ black. \$200 negotiable. Call (785)556-0697 or (785)485-2203 and leave a message.

530 Motorcycles

99 NINJA 500R Like new, 2700 miles, red/ black, \$3950. (785)341-6641.

600 travel/trips

610 Tour Package

SPRING BREAK 2002!! Student Express is now hiring Sales Reps. Cancun features FREE meals and parties at Fat Tuesdays-ATV Beach Headquarters, Acapulco, Mazatlan, Jamaica, Bahamas, South Padre, Florida. Prices from \$469, with Major Airlines. 24,000 travelers in 2001. Call 800-787-3787 for a FREE brochure. www.studentexpress.com.

630 Spring Break

#1 SPRING Break Vacations! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas and Florida. Book early and get free meal plan. Earn cash and go free! Now hiring Campus Reps. 1(800)234-7007 endlessummers.com

SPRING BREAK 2002 Jamaica and Cancun. Join Student Travel Services, Americas #1 Student Tour Operator. Promote trips at Kansas State and earn cash and free trips. Information/Reservations 1-800-648-4849 or www.sttravel.com.

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4 DAYS
20 words or less \$11.25
each word over 20 35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less \$12.25
each word over 20 40¢ per word (consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call (785)456-2795, www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100 housing/real estate

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

100% REMODELED two bedroom. \$450 including water, trash, electricity. No smoking, pets, waterbeds. 514 N. 9th. Open House, Thursday, 16 August; Saturday 18 August; Tuesday, 21 August; Saturday, 25 August, 5pm-6pm. (785)537-7431.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available Sept. 6. No pets/ smokers. Washer/ dryer, air conditioning, windows, three blocks south of Anderson, 1620 Fairview. (785)539-0590.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, 1215 Thurston. \$325, bills paid. (785)539-8401.

MOW LAWNS? ADVERTISE AND MAKE SOME \$\$\$

KEDZIE 103 Found something?

You can place an ad FREE for three days!

KEDZIE 103 532-6555

Advertise in the KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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•Cambridge Square
•Sandstone Apts.
•Fireplaces •Carports
•Pool •Private Deck
•Laundry Facilities
•Large 2-bedroom Units

Call TODAY!!!
537-9064
Weekdays
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Showings by appointment

ONE-BEDROOM, 1104 Valtier, \$310, (785)539-8401

THREE-BEDROOM, 930 Osage, \$600, bills paid, (785)539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, 1104 Valtier, \$420, bills paid. (785)539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath basement apartment, all utilities paid, near campus. \$425/ month, no pets, no smoking. (785)532-3152 days (785)776-9857 evenings.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS.
Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts.
Washer/Dryer optional
Spacious Grounds & Pool
No Pets

1530 College Avenue
CALL 537-2096
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

115 Rooms Available

PLEASANT LADY interviewing for college girl to live in for upcoming school year. Bills paid in exchange for chores. Lovely home. (785)539-2703.

120 For Rent-Houses

1109 RATONE three- four- bedrooms \$960. Available now. Trash paid. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer provided. No pets. (785)539-6121.

1120 THURSTON, three to five- bedrooms, \$900-\$1250 Available now. Trash paid. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer provided. No pets. (785)539-6121.

FOR RENT four or five- bedroom house. Washer, dryer, off-street parking, no smoking, no pets. (785)537-1566.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. \$875 all kitchen appliances, washer/ dryer, garage with opener, central air, lawn care provided. No pets/ smoking. (785)776-2161.

HUGE THREE-BEDROOM, two bath, newly remodeled 613 N. 9th, \$900 Call (785)485-2058, leave message.

OPEN TODAY, 1019 Houston four-bedroom, two bathroom, two living areas. \$875. (417)849-2428.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, 930 Moro, \$670 (785)539-8401

TWO-BEDROOM DINING, living room east of KSU. Three-bedroom could be four dining, living room duplex all hardwood floors. New refinished west of KSU and three-bedroom family room west of stadium. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM, VERY nice, close to campus. Washer/ dryer hookups. No pets. \$450 (785)556-5668.

145 Roommate Wanted

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath house needs roommates to split rent. Call (913)980-4682 or (785)537-1220.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate needed to share very nice, furnished, two-bedroom apartment. (785)776-5509.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for a nice four-bedroom, two bath house with washer and dryer. Cheap rent. Call (785)537-2469 ask for David.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for three-bedroom/ one bathroom house. One-third utilities and \$250/ month. Very clean and nice house close to campus. (785)539-2497.

ROOMMATES WANTED. Nice five-bedroom house two blocks from campus. Call (785)770-8016.

ROOMMATES WANTED. Nice, spacious, four-bedroom, three bath house in Stagg Hill area. (785)857-3290.

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**BSU
kicks
off year**

see page 5

Towing problem persists

BY NANCY FOSTER
 Kansas State Collegian

Jake Oetting left class expecting his car would be where he left it — the Ramada Inn. He was wrong.

Instead, he found it had been towed.

"It was probably a bad decision, but I couldn't find a spot on campus," he said. "I think it's kind of stupid that I paid \$65 for a parking pass, and I can't use it."

Oetting, freshman in open-option, was one of many students who went to their cars, only to find it wasn't there.

Each year local businesses have to

deal with students parking in their lots. For businesses closer to campus, many try to solve the problem by warning students, ticketing them or even having them towed.

"I've been here six years, and it's the exact same thing every year," said Tom Richie, chief engineer of the Ramada Inn. "Everyone looks over here, sees empty spots and thinks, 'What's one car gonna do?' But when 40 do this, it's not just one car."

Richie was one of several Ramada staff members assigned to patrol the lot last Monday and warn students not to park there. He said they warned 38 students. Then, on Tuesday of last week, they began towing.

By 2 p.m. last Tuesday, Richie said they already had towed nine vehicles. Three more were to be towed, but the students beat the towers to their cars. He said it could have been more.

"Several came in, saw what was going on and immediately left," Richie said.

Nancy Bartels, director of sales for the Ramada Inn, said the reason cars must be towed is because it can hurt the business of both the hotel and its restaurant, the Gold Fork.

"You never know what you could have had over the lunch hour had there been parking," she said.

She said that if people can't find a place to park, they'll go elsewhere.

"They'll stay in their car and head off to Aggieville or somewhere else to eat," she said. "It becomes hard for us to convince people to stay with us when there's nowhere to park."

Richie said there are days when the restaurant and hotel lots will be completely full due to students parking there.

"I've got hotel guests that want to park and can't, or almost get run over by students rushing in here trying to get a spot," he said.

However, while several businesses agreed Ramada has it the worst due to its location, it's not the only one

See PARKING on PAGE 10



With an illuminated Ahearn Field House as a backdrop, students were able to enjoy many local bands at Flock on Saturday night at Memorial Stadium. The event also featured games, contests with prizes and free watermelon.

Mike Shepherd/
 Collegian

Flock fosters fun, fellowship

BY JENNIFER FARR
 Kansas State Collegian

Soft rock music drummed in the background as Kristin Frick laughed with her friends and tossed around a KJCK-FM 94.5 station beach ball.

The rhythm of the music implied fun and comradeship from those who went to Memorial Stadium on Saturday night, and it is what Frick, sophomore in early childhood education, said she felt.

"I came out here to hear a lot of awesome bands, have a good time with my friends and praise Jesus," Frick said.

Other attendees stood around with their friends, not really watching the bands that played, but instead feeling the music.

Adriene DeMott, junior in family studies, said the atmosphere was filled with a sense of community and love.

"We are here to just enjoy the company of people," DeMott said.

The Flock, named because the directors wanted to push the idea for all kinds of people from different groups to come together, was sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ from 5 p.m. to midnight.

Hannah Canfield, program director, said it was not primarily a Christian event.

"Our intention was not to have an event that was a Christian event, but to bring people together with good clean music with an inspirational message," Canfield said.

The event, which was host to

approximately 2,500 people, was planned in December by 10 people. They booked three different bands from the 3rd Coast artist agency, including The Normals, Tenshekel Shirt and Sabbath Rest.

Some of the members of the K-State football team also visited the event, and 94.5 broadcast from live remote.

"I think the Union rarely does stuff that is geared up toward a diverse group of people, and this is what we are setting out to do," Sarah Canfield, director of atmosphere, said.

More than 150 volunteers showed up at the event to help make sure the event was running smoothly.

"They asked me to volunteer, and I wanted to give back to the community of Christ," Isaac Crabtree, sophomore in agricultural business, said.

At the prize tables, students could win in a drawing a VCR, DVD player, color TV, cameras, Walkman, palm pilot, phone card or free pizza for a year. Wal-Mart and Domino's Pizza donated the prizes.

Jeremy Krouse, one of the three masters of ceremonies for Flock, said the goal of the event was for people to come together and just talk with each other. That vision, he said, was achieved by Flock 2001.

"This is as good as it gets — phenomenal music and this whole atmosphere of people. I think the goal has been reached," Krouse said.

WALKING for life



Karen Mikols/Collegian

Andrea Karnes, Manhattan resident, fills a bag that surrounds the Cico Park track with sand Saturday night to commemorate those whose lives are touched by cancer. Many gathered at the event individually or in teams to walk or run.

■ Relay for Life draws cancer survivors in the name of finding a cure, increasing cancer research.

BY ALYSON RALETZ
 Kansas State Collegian

The American Cancer Society's 10th Annual Relay for Life was a chance for cancer survivors, victims, family and friends to raise money for cancer research.

Participants began walking at 7 p.m. Saturday at Bishop Stadium in Cico Park and kept walking for 12 hours in the name of finding a cure.

Mary Stamey, Relay for Life coordinator, said the all-night event is symbolic of what anyone who has been affected by cancer has to go through.

"It's often in the middle of the night when you come to terms with cancer," Stamey said. "It doesn't matter if you are a victim, a family member or a neighbor."

Other than walking, Stamey said there were other elements to the event. All evening, teams raised money for the cause by selling T-shirts, food and horse-drawn carriage rides for event spectators.

An important part of the evening, she said, was at 10 p.m., when luminaries, each representing someone who has survived, is fighting or has died from cancer, were lit and the Bishop Stadium lights were turned off.

Everyone stopped to take a moment of silence for those represented in the luminaries.

"The luminary ceremony is always emotional," Stamey said. "It's a time to pause and remember. We pause and celebrate their lives."

At the beginning of the relay, spectators



Karen Mikols/Collegian

A man stands on the football field at Cico Park and gazes at the illuminated "HOPE" sign during Relay for Life. People pitched tents in the grass near the track to cheer on runners and walkers throughout the night.

cheered and clapped as cancer survivors walked the first lap around the stadium. When they finished their lap, each survivor said their name and how many years they have survived cancer, ranging from six weeks to 33 years.

It was Pat McReynolds' first time walking in Relay for Life. She was diagnosed with breast cancer in May 1996 and has survived the disease for five years.

Until she announced her name during the relay's survivor lap, she had never told anyone except for her family that she had cancer.

McReynolds said she waited five years to tell anyone because, until now, she has been in remission. She just received her final tests, and everything came back negative, she said.

"It was a relief to finally say it because no one

else knew," McReynolds said. "It was time."

After her involvement with the relay, she plans to be a more active volunteer, she said, because the event provides so much support for everyone. She said she never realized how large the event is.

"When you are here, you see the reality of all of the different cancer survivors," she said. "Every cancer is represented here. It is heartening to know you can beat any type of cancer. It may be hard, but it can be done."

Tibi Marin has walked in the relay for six years and has survived bone cancer for 14 years. She said the survivor's lap is her favorite part of the event, but it also can be the hardest.

"During that first walk, it is nice because you

See RELAY on PAGE 10

Inmate numbers rise, many repeat offenders

BY JENNIFER LOVEN
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The number of adults behind bars, on parole or on probation reached a record 6.47 million in 2000 — or one in 32 American adults, the government reported Sunday.

On the positive side, the percentage increase from 1999 was half the average annual rate since 1990.

Jails and prisons retained 30 percent of the adults in the corrections system, or 1,933,503 million. People on probation accounted for 59 percent of the total, or 3,839,532 million. An additional 725,527 adults were on parole, a period of supervision following release from prison.

Over the past two decades, the number of adults in the corrections system has tripled, so they now make up 3.1 of the country's adult population, compared to 1 percent in 1980, said Allen J. Beck, a chief researcher with the Justice Department's Bureau of Justice

Statistics.

"It's just overwhelming," said Kara Gotsch, a spokeswoman for the American Civil Liberties Union's National Prison Project, which advocates alternatives to incarceration. "It just shows that we need to put much more into prevention."

During the 1990s, the corrections population increased 49 percent. By the end of last year, there were 2.1 million more adults in the system than there were in 1990.

The rate of growth was 2 percent between 1999 and 2000, compared with an average of 4 percent during the 1990s. Beck attributed the slowing growth to the cumulative effect of a general drop in crime rates that began in the 1990s.

"This could be the beginning of a peak," said James Alan Fox, a criminal justice professor at Northeastern University in Boston.

Nearly 2.5 million people were

See PRISON on PAGE 5

News digest

2

Monday, August 27, 2001

AROUND CAMPUS

General Admission football tickets can be picked up from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at Bramlage Coliseum.

News Editor: Jessica Pitts
532-6556 | news@pub.ksu.edu

TODAY
HIGH 93
LOW 65

TOMORROW
HIGH 90
LOW 64

STATE IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Education budget request sets platform for debate

TOPEKA — Let the public relations campaigns begin.

With the ink barely dry on the State Board of Education's three-year, \$1.16 billion budget request, a propaganda war is under way.

Based on current sentiment in the Statehouse and state budget projections, it will take a great deal of persuasion to convince legislators that schools need so much cash in what will be a difficult session come January.

And it is an election year. A 50-percent increase over three years to a \$2.3 billion budget item is a tough sell, even in a good year.

At the heart of the board's plan is a \$690 million increase in spending to raise teacher salaries to the national average over a three-year period.

Currently, that average is \$35,784 for Kansas teachers, compared to \$42,855 nationally.

Legislators added \$67 million in state aid this year, but 131 districts still received less money than in 2000-01.

Graves to meet with foster care management groups

TOPEKA — Gov. Bill Graves said he plans to meet with foster care contractors because the state needs to help the non-profit groups on the business management side of

providing services to troubled and abused children.

Graves has a meeting scheduled for Wednesday with representatives of five non-profit groups providing services across the state. They include United Methodist Youthville, of Newton, which filed for bankruptcy in June to obtain protection from its creditors.

The governor told reporters Friday that he believes the non-profit groups, which took over services in 1997, have improved services.

"I think the not-for-profits have done a great job in the care of kids. It's clearly better," he said. "We obviously need to work harder to assist them on the business management side. Our meeting on Wednesday is designed for me to hear firsthand how we might go about doing it."

Harvesters report smaller apples, adequate fruit crop

WICHITA — Heat and drought are blamed for smaller apples, but orchards still are reporting good crops as the fruit harvest gets under way in Kansas.

Customers were picking their own fruit Thursday at Steffen's Orchard near Conway Springs, southwest of Wichita.

Suzanne Green and her 4-year-old son, Mitchell, took home two boxes of apples, along with seven boxes of peaches.

"I freeze them to make pies and cobbler and such all year long," she said.

This year's apples will be smaller than most, but looked good overall, orchard owner Phil Steffen said. Hot, dry weather is the reason, he said.

"We have drip irrigation, and that's kept the trees healthy," Steffen said. "But it doesn't do the job that rain does. It keeps the trees going, but we can't get enough water on there to keep up the size of the fruit."

NATION IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Four Powerball winners split nationwide jackpot

ROLLINSFORD, N.H. — The numbers are in, and the \$294.8 million Powerball lottery jackpot will be split four ways — whenever the winners decide to step forward.

Winning tickets for Saturday night's drawing were sold in New Hampshire, Delaware, Kentucky and Minnesota.

One of the tickets was sold at the Cumberland Farms store in Rollinsford, where it was business as usual Sunday.

The winning numbers drawn Saturday night in Des Moines, Iowa, were 8-17-22-42-47, plus the Powerball number of 21. Each winning ticket is worth \$73.7 million, or \$2.9 million per year for 25 years if the winner or winners take the annuity. The cash option is good for \$41.4 million. All of the figures are before taxes.

Midwest gas cost jumps highest of any U.S. region

CAMARILLO, Calif. — Gas prices rose more than 6 cents a gallon nationwide in the past two weeks, the first increase in three months.

The average price of gasoline Friday, including all grades and taxes, was \$1.51, up 6.25 cents since Aug. 10, according to the Lundberg Survey of 8,000 stations nationwide.

The price increase was attributed to the shutdown of several refineries for repairs and maintenance, as well as a dwindling inventory of U.S. motor gasoline stocks, analyst Trilby Lundberg said.

The greatest price increases in the past two weeks were in the Midwest.



Catherine Wislan, sophomore in landscape architecture, gets a henna tattoo from a member of the Indian Student Association as part of a First Friday event in the K-State Student Union. This was the first of many First Friday gatherings of the year, and future gatherings will be on the first Friday of every month.

Jenny Braniff/
Collegian

CAMPUS Post Card

John Meuhring

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity recently awarded John Meuhring with its highest honor, The Top TeKe Award, for 2001.

"Our chapter has consistently been honored nationally," Meuhring, senior in chemical engineering, said. "It's exciting to belong to such a great group. To be named Top TeKe in such an excellent company is quite an honor."

Meuhring has served as president, vice president, secretary and Homecoming chairman of his chapter. He is a member of the Order of Omega Greek and Phi Eta Sigma Freshman honorary societies. He belongs to the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and has served as a teacher's aid in the College of Engineering.



MUEHRING
senior in chemical engineering

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Students in Free Enterprise will meet at 8 tonight in Calvin 102.
- Beta Alpha Psi will have KPMG with a social following at 7 tonight at the Ramada Inn.
- Native American Student

Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the K-State Student Union Studentroom.

KSU Karate Club is beginning classes in Okinawan Goju-Ryu Tuesday and Thursday. Contact Charlene at 776-2112 or Maureen at 537-4421 for more information.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jianchun Dong at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Cox Conference Room.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Maria Uriarte at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Weber 221.

Pre-Medical Honors Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Justin Hall Hoffman Lounge.

K-State Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society will have a watermelon feed and club introduction at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Ackert 221.

The Practice PPST test will be

given to the College of Education students from 6-9:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Bluemont 101.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list school locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County Tuesday, Aug. 23

At 1:54 p.m., Shannon M. Prewett, Wakefield, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set.

At 2 p.m., Janice S. Walker, Topeka, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

At 2:22 p.m., Lana G. Woodyard, 818 Bluemont Ave., was arrested for

probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.

At 5:26 p.m., Scott B. Rasmussen, 2317 Candlewood Drive, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$10,000.

At 5:35 p.m., Steven G. Renner, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

At 7:21 p.m., Scott B. Rasmussen, 2317 Candlewood Drive, was arrested for false impersonation. Bond was set at \$500.

At 9:47 p.m., William J. White, 605 Allen Road, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

At 11:05 p.m., Angela V. Bonne, 1106 Bluemont Ave. Apt. 10, was arrested for falsely reporting a crime. Bond was set at \$300.

K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

FALL 2001 STAFF

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jessica Pitts at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

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Amanda Mosteller, freshman in apparel marketing and design, and Kristin Canard, freshman in English, paint the side of a house at 1009 Colorado St., as part of the Manhattan Area Housing and the K-State Community Service Program's "Paint Your Heart Out!" day. The organizations paired up to paint two houses for elderly residents. The event was organized by the Manhattan Area Housing Partnership.

Jenny Braniff/
Collegian

Volunteer group paints houses, does chores for local residents in need

BY KIM HINDERKS
Kansas State Collegian

What a difference one day makes. Rosa Hickman realized how true that was after seeing her house transformed by a little paint and a few helping hands.

"It is just something beautiful," Hickman said. "It looks like I have a new house. I am so very blessed."

The K-State Community Service Program joined the Manhattan Area Housing Partnership and the Riley County Senior Service Center on Saturday to sponsor the first "Paint Your Heart Out Day!"

From 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., 43 K-State students painted and completed minor home repairs on Hickman and Glendola Mathews' homes.

The homes, at 816 Yuma St. and 1009 Colorado Ave., were selected after meeting certain criteria set up by MAHP.

Chris Bailey, secretary of MAHP's Board of Directors, said MAHP wanted to find homes owned by elderly area residents who could not

afford to paint their houses and could not physically do it themselves.

Instead, K-State students and a few MAHP board members painted walls, trimmed the house and completed yardwork to help improve the two houses.

Surprised at the turnout, Bailey said there were almost too many volunteers.

"I was worried that we would actually have to turn away volunteers," he said. "People kept showing up, and there were times when I was looking around for things for them to do."

CSP used the Activities Carnival in the K-State Student Union during the first week of school to push the event and get people involved.

Marie Miller, public relations coordinator for CSP, said there was an overwhelming interest, partially because the activity was a good alternative to other activities.

"I think that freshmen are overwhelmed coming back the first week, and some enjoy working on a

community service project in contrast the typical first weekend activities," she said.

Students could choose to work from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. or 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. Most students helped in the morning, when the demand was greater.

Bailey said these few hours of work and single coat of paint made a dramatic difference to both houses.

"The neighbors kept driving by to look at the house and see the changes," Bailey said.

After everything was cleaned up, there was a pizza party at the Seniors Center for both the sponsors and the volunteers. Hickman and Mathews both attended. They gave away T-shirts and \$50 in game tokens provided by one of the sponsors, Game Guy.

To make the event a success, the three local organizations joined forces and contributed something different. The Riley County Senior Service Center selected the homes, CSP organized the volunteers and MAHP came up with the project

and sponsors.

Some of those sponsors included Sherman Williams, Capitol Federal, Wal-Mart and Ballard's Sporting Goods.

Along with having a good time, Bailey said this event sparked students' interest in upcoming events.

"I was asked a number of times if the event would be held next year because they all wanted to help again. I pointed them to the K-State Community Service Program," he said.

Bailey also said this type of program is needed to provide more opportunities for students to help others.

"There are an awful lot of people who want to help other people in the community. If someone will just organize the activity, there will never be a shortage of volunteers or sponsors," Bailey said.

Miller said this was a taste of what the year will be like and what will be coming if people choose to get involved.

Famed singer dies in crash

BY NEKESA MUMBI MOODY
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — From the moment the 15-year-old Aaliyah burst onto the scene in 1994 — an R&B singer whose sultry voice, striking good looks and sexy attitude belied her young age — it seemed as if everything she touched became a success.

Her debut album sold more than 1 million copies, she was nominated for a Grammy twice and even her foray into the movies yielded a surprise hit.

"I was trained since I was little girl to be able to do it all," the 22-year-old artist said in a recent interview with The Associated Press.

Her career had barely begun to peak when she was killed in a plane crash in the Bahamas on Saturday.

Eight others on board also perished when the twin-engine Cessna they were traveling in went down shortly after it took off. Aaliyah had been filming a video for the next single off her album.

A statement released Sunday by the singer's publicist, PMK, said:

"Aaliyah's family is devastated at the loss of their loving daughter and sister. Their hearts go out to those families who also lost their loved ones in this tragic accident."

She is survived by her mother, father and brother. Aaliyah (pronounced Ali-LEE-yah) Haughton was born in Brooklyn on Jan. 16, 1979, and was raised in Detroit, Mich. A career in entertainment appeared to be predestined: her mother, Diane, was a singer, and her uncle, Barry Hankerson, was an entertainment manager who once was married to Gladys Knight.

By the time she was 11, she was polished enough to earn an invitation from Knight herself to perform with her in Las Vegas.

But, the singer who would have the greatest impact on her career was R&B superstar R. Kelly, best known for hits such as "I Believe I Can Fly." Kelly produced Aaliyah's debut album, "Age Ain't Nothing But a Number," which spawned hit singles

like "Back & Forth" and "At Your Best (You Are Love)."

Her artistic pairing with Kelly allegedly turned romantic when the singer was just a teen; documents showed that the pair got married, but it apparently was without her parents' consent and later was annulled. The pair severed their artistic ties and refused to comment about their relationship.

Aaliyah's next disc, "One in a Million," did even better. Among the hits off of that album included the title track and "If Your Girl Only Knew."

Her latest record, the self-titled "Aaliyah," debuted at No. 2 on Billboard's Top 200 albums chart when it was released last month.

The album had darker themes than her previous work; one of the songs on the disc included a tune about domestic violence.

"I got a chance to really grow into myself as a young adult, and I think you hear that on the album," Aaliyah said.

In 1999, she was nominated for a Grammy award for best female R&B performance for "Are You That Somebody?"; she was nominated once again this year for "Try Again," the song from "Romeo Must Die," her first shot at the movies. The action film was a surprise hit at the box office, making her a much sought-after actress in Hollywood.

She landed a coveted roles in sequels to "The Matrix." Aaliyah apparently already shot some scenes for the "Matrix" sequels in the spring, but was due to film the bulk of her role next year, and her death's effect on the movie is unclear.

Aaliyah called herself a happy girl and said she was living out a dream.

"The most enjoyable part is to touch people all over the world," she said.

"To be able to go all those places, and have people know your name, and know all of your songs, and for them to be so touched by you that some may cry — there's not words that can express how great that feels."

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Opinion

Monday, August 27, 2001

Opinion Editor: Michelle Bertuglia
532-0732 | letters@pub.ksu.edu

Increase of tows result of lagging K-State parking

Twenty minutes of driving around in circles and still no parking space. Many quickly become frustrated, finding themselves as a pawn in the game of campus parking.

Refusing to play any longer, many students chose to park in lots close to campus — lots that are owned by local merchants.

Merchants fed up with having their parking lots fill up with students' cars have done what any reasonable merchant would do: take action.

Having tickets written, assigning employees to patrol lots and towing cars are common actions for businesses whose lots are just a hop, skip and a jump away from campus.

They are just as fed up with us parking in their lots as we are with the university for not providing adequate parking.

There is a simple solution if you can't afford to pay the price for parking illegally — don't park in these lots because they will tow.

Yes, parking on campus is a joke. Yes, if you plan on driving to campus and actually finding a spot, you have to leave your house before the sun comes up. Yes, the university desperately needs to find a permanent solution to this problem, but until this seemingly never-ending problem is solved, we need to take actions into our own hands.

If you live close to campus, walk, bike, car pool, roller skate or ride your scooter. Do whatever it takes to get to campus without contributing to the congestion. Save yourself the pain of the game and the money it costs to get towed.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

If there is anyone out there looking for strictly American teachers at this university, you might as well drop out and not go to school anywhere because that is not going to happen.

Ewww, someone got greek in my Collegian.

This is to Sarah McCaffrey — you have made me mad a lot of times before, but this last column, you actually did a good job. Way to go.

I did not pay \$150 for Ethernet for sub-modem speed. Fix it now.

The Keatons had a boy that was younger than Tina Yothers, and Denise was not the oldest Cosby. Sandra was.

All these articles about the '80s are great and all, but all of those who are freshmen now were born in the mid-to late '80s. They probably don't remember much of it at all.

Five shots of Stollie in 30 minutes. Goodbye, Project Wellness.

I had a revelation today. If it was not for alcohol, I would quit the College of Engineering in a heartbeat.

If you are not enrolled in a class, then sit on the floor. I pay good money for that seat.

Advice to all the freshmen guys on campus — when you are walking and staring at girls, don't run into other people. It makes it obvious, and it is rude.

I am really disappointed. We have been in school for almost a week, and I have only seen about 300 people with visors on. I think everyone needs to frat boy up a little bit.

Notice how gas prices skyrocketed once college started again? Once again, we students are getting raped.

The Manhattan merchants let out a collective sigh of relief once college starts, for they know their cash cow is back.

OUR VOICE

is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Pushing the MORAL LIMITS

Stem cell research benefits humankind, offers hope

Stem cell research offers hope for an array of medical advances — but at what cost?

Advances in science have allowed us to do amazing things and help many people. Now we must evaluate which is more important: potential life or helping the quality of an existing life.

The line between science helping people and people helping science has been blurred indefinitely.

An embryo no longer is just the beginning of a life. It now is the beginning of a new world of medical research.

According to Encyclopedia Britannica, an embryo is the early developmental stage of an animal while it is in the egg or within the uterus of the mother.

In humans, the term is applied to the unborn child until the end of the seventh week following conception.

Does an embryo mean an unborn child or research? There is a big difference. This is the point when scientists make a literal life or death decision.

Two recent Gallup Polls show the public is divided over the morality of research using stem cells derived from human embryos.

The new poll finds that 49 percent of Americans think the research is morally wrong, while 47 percent do not. A poll from July showed that slightly more Americans believed it was immoral, 54 percent, compared to 39 percent who said it was not morally wrong.

The morally objectionable part most people have a problem with is where these stem cells come from.

According to the National Institutes of Health, the embryos can be obtained from in-vitro fertilization clinics where excess embryos were created for infertility treatment. The embryos were made for purposes of reproduction, not research. Informed consent was obtained from the donor couples.

The institute also stated other researchers obtained stem cells from fetal tissue of terminated pregnancies. Informed consent was obtained from the donors after they had independently made the decision to terminate their pregnancy.

Both sources appear to produce similar cells.

Either way, the embryos or cells would have been disposed of without benefiting humanity in any way — stem-cell research offers a way to use what would have been trash for the greater good of humankind.

However, adult stem cells may offer a less morally questionable alternative to the debate. So why not just stop experiments and research involving embryos and simply use adult-stem cells?

According to the National Institute of Health, research on human adult stem-cells suggests that these cells have great potential for use in both research and in the development of cell therapies.

For example, it is unlikely that such cells would be rejected if scientists could isolate the adult stem cells from a patient, coax them to divide and direct their specialization and then transplant them back into the patient.

The use of adult stem cells for cell therapies would reduce or even avoid the practice of using stem cells derived from human embryos.

However, the institute said there are some drawbacks to adult stem-cell research. First, stem cells from adults have not been isolated for all tissues of the body.

Although many different kinds of stem cells have been identified, adult stem cells for all cell and tissue types have not been found in the adult human. Furthermore, adult stem cells are present in minute quantities, are difficult to isolate, and their numbers might decrease with age.

With advances in medical science occurring each day, embryonic stem-cell research offers new hope for those suffering from devastating afflictions such as Parkinson's or Alzheimer's diseases.

Embryos that would have been destroyed now have significant potential to help the rest of the population and improve the quality of life for many people.

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Jennifer is a senior in agricultural communications. You can e-mail her at jkr7977@ksu.edu.

Embryo tests challenge ethical values, are too controversial

Ever since President Bush announced his controversial decision to deny federal funding to new embryonic stem cell research, the scientific community and the nation have been engulfed in a biological and ethical debate.

Several years ago, this topic was almost unknown to the general public, but now it dominates our newspapers, television broadcasts and dinner table conversations.

There is little dispute that medical research and advancements are a vital part of our ever-evolving society. However, some research, like embryonic stem cell research, has left medical professionals and the society at large in a quandary.

With all the uproar, one cannot help but wonder, what is the right decision? Should embryonic stem cell research be supported or outlawed?

The most prominent argument against embryonic stem-cell research is not purely an argument of science. It is an argument of moral and ethical values. As the name suggests, embryonic stem-cell research requires the use of embryos. Human embryos.

Most of the embryos are donated from fertility clinics. They are the excess embryos left over from women who participate in vitro fertilization.

Those in support of continuing research argue the unused embryos will just be thrown out.

Those opposing the research give the rebuttal that it doesn't matter where the embryos come from, but believe that using embryos is unethical.

After all, what is an embryo? A group of cells? Possibly. An unborn baby? Perhaps.

The age old argument repeats itself: Where does human life begin? Does it begin at conception? At the development of the brain? The heart? The lungs? Or is a baby not even a baby until it breathes its first breath of life?

Wherever your personal opinion lies, the simple fact remains, nobody knows.

As a result, many people will adamantly argue that human life begins at conception, when two gametes form a zygote.

These people passionately feel that life begins at the embryonic state.

They might be right. Each and every one of the embryos used in embryonic stem-cell research might be a group of living cells waiting to become a child.

This point of view, although not shared exclusively, must be collectively respected. Many people feel embryonic stem cell research is not the giving of medical advancements, but the taking of life. And who is to say that they are incorrect?

Alternatives to traditional embryonic stem-cell research do exist. Scientists have worked for years developing wonderful and highly effective forms of stem cell technology.

One alternative involves the harvesting of stem cells from the placenta and umbilical cord of newborn babies. This highly successful type of research, although still considered to be embryonic, does not involve the death of embryos.

Perhaps the most exciting advancements come from adult stem-cell research laboratories. In this research, cells are taken from the bone marrow of living adults, requiring no embryo whatsoever.

A study done by the New York University School of Medicine, Yale University School of Medicine and John Hopkins School of Medicine reports, "There is a cell in the bone marrow that can serve as the stem cell for most, if not all, of the organs in the body."

Recently, an increasing number of studies have proven bone marrow cells have the potential to transform themselves into almost any form of tissue cells.

According to a co-leader of the study, Neil Theise, M.D., Associate Professor of Pathology at NYU School of Medicine, this study provides the strongest evidence yet that the adult body harbors stem cells that are as flexible as embryonic stem cells. Adult stem-cell research is further advanced and considerably more controversial than embryonic research.

It's clear that options do exist. The use of embryos in stem cell research is not a

necessity. Embryonic stem cell research is a controversy pushing America to its ethical and moral limits.

Although medical research is a wonderful and necessary part of our society, so is respecting and embracing the ethics and morals of others.

Keira Mann is a junior in English. You can e-mail her at KeiraNeelea@hotmail.com.



Jennifer Ryan



Keira Mann



Jamie Shelk/Collegian

CLASH OF THE COLUMNISTS

Clash of the Columnists is a weekly rotating series. Each week, two columnists will write columns taking a stance on an issue that was assigned to them.

Facts about stem-cell research

From the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services National Institutes of Health fact sheet: "Stem Cells: Scientific Progress and Future Research Directions, Opportunities and Challenges: A Focus on Future Stem Cell Applications"

■ Although most cells of the body, such as heart cells or skin cells, are committed to conducting a specific function, a stem cell is uncommitted and remains uncommitted until it receives a signal to develop into a specialized cell.

■ An embryonic stem cell is an undifferentiated cell found in a human embryo.

■ An adult stem cell is an undifferentiated cell found in a differentiated (specialized) tissue in the adult, such as blood.

■ Embryonic stem cells are pluripotent, meaning they can develop into approximately 200 different known cell types.

■ In 1998, investigators were able to isolate

pluripotent stem cells from early human embryos and grow them in culture.

From the White House Fact Sheet on Embryonic Stem Cell Research, Aug. 9, 2001.

■ "On Aug. 9, 2001, President George W. Bush decided to permit federal funding for more than 60 existing stem cell lines that have already been derived. However, the president will not sanction or encourage the destruction of additional human embryos for stem cell research."

BSU dance, barbecue welcomes students

BY KECIA N. SEYB
Kansas State Collegian

Student organizations gathered for the 12th Annual Black Student Union Welcome Back Celebration on Saturday afternoon at Quinlan Natural Area across from Putnam Hall to welcome students back to K-State and to recruit new members.

The event was from 2 to 6 p.m. and allowed new members to meet one another, as well as students from different organizations.

"We basically just want to recruit more students," said Erica Smith, special programs chair for BSU and junior in apparel marketing and design. "So we have a gathering, and people can come out here and feel welcome on campus."

Smith said the event is typically very well-attended, and she expected another large attendance this year, with a mixture of both freshmen and upperclassmen.

"We're expecting at least 250 to 300 students," she said.

A disc jockey offered his services off the event. BSU members also had a barbecue, which included hot dogs, chicken and watermelon for students who attended.

"They dance, eat, socialize, play cards and dominoes," Smith said.

Representatives from historical greek organizations: STD, HIV, AIDS Peer Educators; United Black Voices Gospel Choir; Proclaiming Righteousness in Jesus' Name; and Career and Employment Services were there with tables of information for students.

Raenisha Hill, vice president of UBV and junior in pre-professional elementary education, said the choir usually gains quite a few new recruits from the celebration.

"We're just here to let everyone know about us," she said. "We meet every Wednesday evening at 6 in Danforth Chapel. Anyone can join. It's just the name that the people who found it came up with, but anybody can join."

Abby Maze, president of SHAPE and sophomore in biology, said she was there to share information about SHAPE and Lafene Health Center with students.

"We want to educate K-State and the



Mike Shepherd/Collegian

Erica Smith, junior in apparel marketing, leads the crowd in a dance during the Black Student Union welcome-back barbecue Saturday afternoon in the Quinlan Nature Area. Smith, BSU's special projects director, helped plan the event with BSU president Maurice Parks.

surrounding community about sexual health awareness," she said.

Jessica Heller, graduate assistant for Career and Employment Services, said she thought several students would stop by the table.

"We thought BSU was a good way to reach out for students who don't know what we offer," she said.

Monique Ball, secretary of Delta Sigma Theta, and Kelly Williams, vice president of the sorority, said they thought the celebration was a good opportunity for multicultural groups to get together and for them to get the word out about their sorority.

"We don't get a lot of recognition a lot of times," Ball said. "This is a good time to say

that this does exist because we're here. This is our time — at the first of school — to get our name out there."

Williams said she and Ball were excited for the event as well as the party BSU had at Union Station later Saturday night.

"We are excited because this is our first barbecue as Greeks and our first party,"

Williams said. "We invited sororities from some other chapters, like KU."

BSU has existed since the early 1970s and usually has between 50 and 100 members.

Maze said she thought the day should be fun with the food and friendliness.

"It's a great day," Maze said. "I'm just really excited — everybody's been really friendly."

PRISON

Continued from page 1

released from parole or probation in 2000. Among parolees, half successfully completed the terms of their release in 1990. By 2000, just 43 percent completed parole and stayed out through the end of the year.

Among those released from community supervision in 2000, 15 percent of probationers and 42 percent of parolees were sent back to prison or jail that year for new

violations. Fox said that figure underestimates the large number who will probably be convicted again.

Beck noted that the number of Americans who have returned to prison has remained stable over time.

To Gotsch, that shows the shortsightedness of corrections policies that focus more on punishment and less on rehabilitation.

"It's no wonder that they're re-offending at incredibly high rates because we don't teach them anything else," she said.

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Zach Long/Collegian
Katy Cassel and her daughter, Kimberly, watch the K-State football team practice during Fan Appreciation Day Friday at KSU Stadium.

Fan Day draws excited crowd

■ Despite inclement weather, fans gather at KSU Stadium for preseason football fanfare, festivities.

BY DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

Cloudy skies weren't enough to keep K-State football fans away from KSU Stadium on Friday afternoon for the team's Fan Appreciation Day.

K-State's Department of Intercollegiate Athletics served hot dogs in the stadium parking lot, and local radio stations filled the air with music and analyses before the stadium was opened later in the day, allowing a sneak peek at part of the team's practice.

Manhattan resident Katy Cassel and

her children were part of the crowd. Cassel said they were there to continue their tradition of having a good time and seeing their favorite players and coaches at the annual event.

"We've come for the last three years, and it's just such a fun time and just such a great time to get to talk to the players," she said. "We just always have a great time. We're big fans."

Head coach Bill Snyder was on hand to meet and greet fans and sign autographs after the practice.

Cassel said she always has liked hearing Snyder's take on the Wildcats' season because it helps her gauge where the team is heading into the year. This year, she said, the Cats seemed poised for a long, successful run.

"I think he's pretty excited about how spring practice and two-a-days have

gone this year," she said. "Anytime I hear his voice, I'm tuned right in, and he's been very positive this year, so I think this year could be the year for us."

Katy's son, Casey, also was in attendance Friday. Casey, 12, wanted to get Snyder's autograph again. He said he's already gotten a few of the head coach's autographs, but that one more wouldn't hurt his collection.

"We always get his autograph," he said. "We've probably got five or six because he's come to my school once."

Getting Snyder's autograph wasn't Casey's main priority, though. The Cassel family's preference is someone else, he said.

"We have a favorite — Jon McGraw," he said. "He's one of our friends, and my

See FANS on PAGE 8

Classics mislead viewers

BY DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

After watching the best of what college football had to offer in its first weekend of the 2001 season, I am left a little bewildered at the meaning of the word "classic."

I guess after attending last year's Eddie Robinson Classic in Kansas City, Mo., I should have gotten used to the notion of early-season blowouts in preseason classics, but something told me that college

football just wasn't meant to be like that and that maybe this year might be a bit different.

So, like millions of impatient fans yearning for the arrival of falling leaves and tailgate smoke, I hunkered down Saturday afternoon in my bomb shelter-esque apartment, pulled the curtains tight, started scarfing more chips and salsa than Mark Mangino, and prepared to see the next "Instant Classic" appear before my eyes.

First up was the Pigskin Classic between Nebraska and TCU. I wasn't expecting much from this game — the Huskers were 4-0 in preseason contests, and the Horned Frogs should have lost by virtue of their mascot — but I thought it would be a good chance to scope out the fourth-ranked team in the country, and its Heisman candidate, Eric Crouch.

I couldn't be more wrong.

Looking past Crouch's multitude of mistakes, it was hard to see much more than a struggling offensive line and a whole lot of folks dressed in red, holding onto the past. TCU could have won the game a number of times, but with an offense that gained just 65 yards in the second half, the Horned Frogs' effort was less than "classic."

The Eddie Robinson Classic was closer to the mark, matching the Wisconsin Badgers and the Virginia Cavaliers against each other in a preseason matchup of mediocre teams.

At least last year's Eddie Robinson event featured a team, in K-State, that had the potential to battle for something significant later in the season.

The Badgers' 26-17 win warranted little more than a yawn from me, as I reached for another Ho-Ho and flipped to "History's Mysteries" on The History Channel.

Next up on Saturday's lineup of games was the Black Coaches Association Classic, played

See SMITH on PAGE 8

fresh faces

New coach takes over team mixed with variety of experience

BY LAURA BOYD
Kansas State Collegian

K-State women's volleyball will bring a young team and new talent to the court this season, while using its experience to become a dominating force in the sport.

With the last-minute departure of four-year head coach Jim McLaughlin in late July, the team was caught off guard with questions of where its future was headed. However, the appointment of assistant coach Suzie Fritz to replace McLaughlin eased questions facing the team.

"Their coaching styles are similar," sophomore Laura Downey said. "Though coach's leaving was a surprise, we all have great attitudes coming into this season."

Fritz served as McLaughlin's top assistant coach and recruiting coordinator for the last four years and brings that experience to the court.

"Suzie has brought a lot of confidence to the team," sophomore Lauren Goehring said. "She has reassured me that we will have a great season."

Though she understood McLaughlin's leaving would be an adjustment for everyone, Fritz said she is excited about the opportunity.

"The mood was initially a little cautious with Jim's departure," Fritz said. "Everyone said they are willing to work hard, and I think we are going to be all right."

Fritz has had her chance to put her stamp on this young team early and often, through hard work and competition between players.

"Competition between positions makes for smarter play," Goehring said.

One position filled without competition was Downey's setter spot, which was left vacant after Disney Bronnenberg left the team after last season.

After spending her high school career as a hitter, Downey came to K-State and played on the back row her freshman year. After making the decision to red shirt last season, she enters the season

with an extra year of experience under her belt as a setter.

"My motivation last year was to come to practice every day and get better," Downey said. "I worked harder than ever, knowing that someday I was going to be on the other side of it."

The time for Downey to be on the other side is quickly approaching. The team opens play at the Hawaiian Airlines Wahine Classic in Honolulu, Hawaii. They will face Hawaii on Friday, UCLA on Saturday and Michigan on Sunday. Currently, Hawaii has the No. 5 spot in the division and UCLA has the No. 13 spot.

The team also will face one of its toughest out-of-conference schedules this fall. Downey said she sees this as a great opportunity for the team to show what it can do.

"If we can prove ourselves in Hawaii, I know we can do it this season," Downey said.

It is a season that players said chemistry is a strength. It is a theme echoed by all the players on the team and can be seen by the way they play together on the court.

See VOLLEYBALL on PAGE 8



(Above) freshman Gabby Guerre, seated, joins sophomore Lauren Goehring, standing back, and junior Laura Downey, standing front, on this year's Wildcat volleyball team. The trio is being looked upon as the future leaders of K-State volleyball. (Left) K-State's new volleyball coach, Suzie Fritz, replaces Jim McLaughlin, who left for the University of Washington in late July. Fritz was McLaughlin's top assistant during his four-year tenure.

Mike Shepherd/Collegian

XII BIG 12 CONFERENCE FOOTBALL WEEKEND WRAPUP

K-State doesn't kick off its season until Sept. 8, but three games of interest involving Big 12 foes Nebraska, Oklahoma and Colorado were played this weekend.

TCU	7
NEBRASKA (4)	21
(NEXT UP: Sept. 1 Troy State)	

Despite a rough start in Lincoln, Neb., the Huskers (1-0) were able to nail down their first win of the season Saturday against TCU in the Pigskin Classic. Heisman candidate Eric Crouch went 10-of-18 for 151 yards but was sacked three times. Backup 1-back Thunder Collins gained 71 yards, filling in for Darran Dierick, who was suspended after his arrest last weekend at a Lincoln bar.

NORTH CAROLINA	27
OKLAHOMA (3)	41
(NEXT UP: Sept. 1 at Air Force)	

Oklahoma's defense picked up where it left off last season Saturday evening in Norman, Okla. The Sooners (1-0) defense, led by preseason Butkus candidate Rocky Calmus, forced five first-half turnovers, while Nate Hybl showed his inexperience with the offense despite going 20-of-29 for 152 yards. The Sooners led by as many as 34 in the second quarter.

FRESNO STATE	24
COLORADO	22
(NEXT UP: Sept. 1 Colorado State in Denver)	

Colorado (0-1) failed in its bid to keep the Big 12 unbeaten for the weekend when its final drive fell short against Fresno State. The game was played in front of a nationally televised audience Sunday night on ESPN2. The Buffaloes will look to even its record next week against intrastate rival Colorado State.

— Compiled by Dan Smith

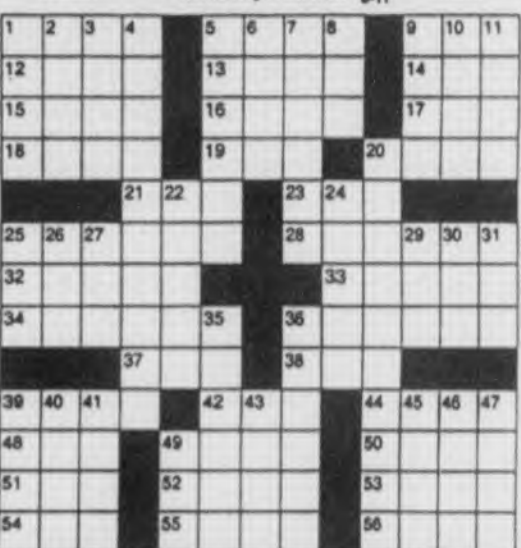
CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Mecca pilgrimage
5 Actor Baldwin
9 Speck
12 Bread spread
13 "Mod Squad" member
14 "A Chorus Line" song
15 Leave a lasting impression
16 Rainbow
17 Monkey suit
18 Any minute now
19 Throttle
20 Bit of banter
21 Take the trophy
23 Long March leader
25 Peers, e.g.
28 Rhododendron's cousin

DOWN
32 Vivacity
33 Management foe
34 Swiss city
36 Collar
37 Lipstick choice
38 Architect I.M.
39 Rolling stone's lack
42 Go like a bunny
44 Singer Suzanne
48 Cereal grain
49 Lapdog, for short
50 Physical
51 The maiden
52 Met solo
53 Mature
54 Drone
55 Antelope's playmate
56 British gun
1 Tackles weeds
2 Saxophone range
3 Erte's genre
4 "Pink Flamingo" director
5 Straightens
6 Italian bread?
7 Baffler
8 Hypodermic meas.
9 Spoil
10 Responsibility
11 Libretto
20 Melissa's mom
22 "— Lucy"
24 Sky blue
25 Early bird?
26 "— Sera Sera"
27 Sailors' org.
29 Perjure yourself
30 Aurora's counterpart
31 Insect
35 Slick
36 Show up
39 Type of pit
40 Diamond Head locale
41 Goblet feature
43 Tom Joad, e.g.
45 Labyrinth goal
46 Yawn
47 Congregational cry
49 Beatnik's apartment

Solution time: 28 mins.

Yesterday's answer 8-11



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

8-11 CRYPTOQUIP

HY MOTDVOR KOQO BHGHFE
SVOI KLABW MQLPTPBI PO
GOQI DQAQB, VTGHFE
VOTQSR LY RSLFO

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: UPON FINDING A SHORT CIRCUIT IN THE FLICKERING LAMP, I STOPPED MAKING LIGHT OF IT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals E

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 21 Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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NEW RELEASES

VIDEOS

"Exit Wounds"
"Joe Dirt"
"Company Men"
"Wicked"
"The King's Guard"
"Remnant"



DVD

"Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory"
"Forrest Gump"
"Avengers: The Complete Emma Peel Mega-Set"
"Carrie"
"Marathon Man"
"Killer Klowns from Outer Space"
"Return of the Living Dead 3"

MUSIC

Toby Keith: "Pull My Chain"
Rodney Jones: "Soul Manifesto"
Urban Knights: "Urban Knights IV"
O'Jays: "Free Dirty (Best Of)"
American Head Charge: "The War Of Art"
Bjork: "Vespertine"
Butthole Surfers: "Weird Revolution"
Puddle of Mudd: "Come Clean"
Rival Schools: "United By Fate"
Slipknot: "Iowa"
Sparklehorse: "It's A Wonderful Life"
Mary J. Blige: "No More Drama"
Brian McKnight: "Superhero"



Slapstick slackers

Latest Kevin Smith movie delivers laughs

BY CORBIN H. CRABLE
Kansas State Collegian

What a perfect ending to one of the funniest film sagas of our generation.

"Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back" puts the loveable, pot-smoking duo of Jay (Jason Mewes) and Silent Bob (Kevin Smith, who also wrote and directed the movie) back into the limelight. However, no longer must they appear in the shadow of other actors, as was the case in "Clerks," "Mallrats," "Chasing Amy" and "Dogma." For the first time, the screen is theirs.

When Jay and Silent Bob discover that a movie is being made based on the comic book "Bluntman and Chronic" and that they won't receive any profits from the film, they set out to stop it from being made.

Along the way, the friends encounter a host of pitfalls

and challenges, along with a number of hilarious cameo appearances, for which Smith's movies are known. With the return of Matt Damon, Ben Affleck, Jason Lee and the less-than-charming Shannon Doherty, other

appearances include Jason Biggs ("American Pie"), Jon Stewart (Comedy Central's "The Daily Show"), Chris Rock, Judd Nelson, Tracy Morgan ("Saturday Night Live"), Mark Hamill (Luke Skywalker in "Star Wars"), Carrie Fisher (Princess Leia in "Star Wars"), James Van Der Beek ("Varsity Blues") and filmmakers Gus Van

Sant and Wes Craven. Jay's one-liners are still as hilarious as

ever, and Silent Bob's facial expressions and body language are priceless. The two have such a noticeable chemistry onscreen that it is



obvious why the film saga has gained such widespread popularity. Like a TV series at the peak of its popularity, this film is a perfect way to end the series. It ends the series on a high note, instead of wearing out its welcome.

The film saga that catapulted Jay and Silent Bob into the hearts of Generation Xers is an ideal way to carry on Smith's legacy after his film career ends. A comic gem such as this will ensure that these characters are enjoyed long after their journey into the realm of VHS and DVD.

Adam Hayes/Collegian

"Bubble" enjoyable amidst controversy

BY JJ DUNCAN
Kansas State Collegian

Long journeys across the country to get a girl back are nothing new to movies, but put the main character in a big plastic bubble and at least it gets funnier.

Jimmy (Jake Gyllenhaal, "October Sky") has been stuck in a germ-free bubble since birth with an overprotective mother and a filtered environment. When the girl he has fallen in love with travels to Niagara Falls to marry a jerk, Jimmy sets out to travel from California to Niagara in three days in a bubble suit.

Of course, Jimmy's course is strewn with obstacles, such as a Fabio-led cult, a gang of freaks and his overbearing mother. So the lean-cut, 90-minute film doesn't lose audience interest as Jimmy makes his way to stop Chloe (Marley Shelton, "Valentine") from getting married.

The real story behind "Bubble Boy" might be the boycott called on the movie by the Immune Deficiency Foundation because they say it insults patients who truly have problems with their immune systems.

Rich vocals make R&B album Grammy contender

BY JJ DUNCAN
Kansas State Collegian

Don't kid yourself. Maxwell's creamy voice, with a falsetto smooth as chocolate and cherries, will land him at least another Grammy nomination for his third full-length album, "Now."

Maxwell is the stuff of which soul legends are made. An unabashed, yet tasteful and even sensitive approach to the topic of sex, along with a voice that blows away nearly every other male vocalist on the market.

Don't forget he's got the kind of chiseled dark face that looks good on a poster of any size. And he's got the confidence to take on covers from Marvin Gaye and, yes, even Nine Inch

Nails (his gospel version of "Closer" can be found on his "Unplugged" album).

Maxwell's newest release, "Now," is a worthwhile addition to the singer's arsenal of soul music and undoubtedly will be helping guys get romantic just as well as anything Al Green's got.

Following up 1996's "Urban Hangout Suite" and 1998's "Embrya" (both of which received Grammy nominations for Best R&B album), "Now" takes on themes of love gained, love lost and keeping love.

The lyrical talent isn't exactly the greatest in the world, which means none of these songs are quite as catchy and memorable as some old soul music. Still, the music and vocal melodies are beautiful. The album should be welcomed in an environment plagued with overproduced pop

acts that get filed under the label of R&B.

The first single, "Get to Know Ya," was released last March and the video for "Lifetime" already has been released for the second single.

Maxwell's voice flows over the words as he sings, "I can let my life pass me



Courtesy Photo

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy!



BY BRENT ENGSTROM - MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

FANS

Continued from page 6

mom likes him a lot."

Although fans came out in droves for this year's event, Katy said she still remembers the years in Manhattan when hardly anyone showed up for K-State football events.

"We were thinking there was a

time when we bought gas in Manhattan, and they gave us football tickets and told us, 'Please go out and support the Cats,'" she said.

But, Katy said, things have changed.

"It's a lot different now, I love it when fall comes — it's just the greatest time of the year, and it's a great time to live in Manhattan, Kansas."



Zach Long/College

(Top) Katy Cassel's jersey now shows Jon McGraw's autograph. Cassel purchased the jersey prior to Fan Appreciation Day and waited in line to have the Wildcat free safety sign it. (Above) Katy Cassel has her jersey signed by K-State free safety Jon McGraw during Fan Appreciation Day. McGraw is Cassel and her family's favorite player. Cassel displays her affection for the Wildcats by wearing a purple wig to K-State athletic events.

VOLLEYBALL

Continued from page 6

"The chemistry is great, even better than last year," Downey said. "We all get along great on and off the court."

Freshman Gabby Guerre said she has no doubt this team will live up to there expectations if they keep working together like they are now.

"The younger girls have really built a relationship amongst ourselves, and the older girls are really showing me what level I need to be at," Guerre said. "It makes for a great team atmosphere."

Fritz looks at the team's unity as one of their best aspects. She said she believes that without that one dominant leader, everyone gets the

opportunity to have their time.

"We lead by committee," Fritz said. "Everyone is willing to work hard, which makes me more fired up about the opportunities ahead of me."

Fritz said the team will reevaluate where they need to be after this weekend. She remains optimistic and said they will do everything they can to reach their goal, the Final 4 in San Diego.

"Everyone is playing well," Fritz said. "We are siding out as well as we did a year ago."

The outlook for this season remains strong as new and old talent mix to make this K-State team a great contender this season.

"This team has the desire needed to take us far," Downey said. "That, along with the talent we have on our team, will make everyone better."

SMITH

Continued from page 6

in the great state of Utah.

BYU and Tulane came the closest to recording the next great memorable game in my mind when the two teams combined for 35 points in the first 15 minutes. My pick for this year's Heisman, BYU's Luke Staley, scored all three of the Cougars' touchdowns with 102 yards on six carries in the first quarter.

But the track meet in Provo ended with BYU pinning just 70 points on the Green Wave — I was hoping for the century mark.

Still, those who sat through the misery got to see Staley, the Cougars' version of Josh Scobey. Staley's performance and BYU's quest for triple digits were enough for me to stay glued to the screen for a few more hours.

Finally, it was time for the Hispanic College Fund Classic, which put Oklahoma and North

Carolina against each other in this year's version of the "what the hell were we thinking when we agreed to play last year's national champion in the first game of the year?" game.

No surprise here.

By the time lightning suspended play in the third quarter, North Carolina fans already were thinking basketball season while Sooners fans everywhere began thinking overrated thoughts yet again.

We all found out some things Saturday, though.

First, Nebraska is no good.

Next, Oklahoma isn't really that immortal, either.

Third, Luke Staley could become the next Walter Payton.

And, perhaps most important of all, we all learned that maybe the biggest waste of time one could ever spend in front of a television set is the time spent watching preseason college football.

Dan is a senior in print journalism and english. You can e-mail him at djs4444@ksu.edu.

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KSU Men's Soccer Club

Informational Meeting
Monday, Aug. 27, 8 p.m.

KSU Student Union, Room 206

For more information contact
Ryan Diediker at 341-5134.

PI BETA PHI

Who: Kansas State Chapter of Pi Beta Phi

What: Recognized as the best Pi Phi chapter in the nation for the 3rd year in a row (given Balfour Cup)

When: Summers of 1999, 2000, 2001

Where: National Pi Phi Convention Denver, CO

Why: Outstanding Sorority Programs, excellent community service and involvement, and academic achievement

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Classifieds

Monday, August 27, 2001

9

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- 120**
For Rent-Houses

WALK TO CLASS. Really nice three-bedroom house with two baths three blocks west of campus. Central air, appliances, ceiling fans, great yard, shed. No smokers or pets. Available now. Call (785)776-6318.
- 145**
Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share new, three-bedroom house with dishwasher, washer/ dryer and off-street parking. All utilities paid. \$250/ month. 607 Valtier. Call (785)587-5728.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share nice three-bedroom, three bath house five blocks from campus. \$250 plus bills. Contact Jason or Angeline at (785)770-8243.

ROOMMATE WANTED for four-bedroom/ two bathroom house. Washer and dryer. \$200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Ask for Kevin or Chris. (785)776-0736.
- 120**
For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER 1. Campus six blocks. Quiet neighborhood. New paint and carpet. Garage and parking. No pets. (785)313-4812 or (785)537-8389.
- 135**
For Sale-Mobile Homes

14X70 TRAILER house. Setup one mile east of campus. Two-bedroom, washer/ dryer. \$6,500. Daytime (620)275-4712, evenings (620)275-7629.

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

CHILD CARE needed part-time in Christian home near Wamego. Seeking caring, reliable person for Tuesdays and Thursdays. Call (785)456-7899.

CHILD CARE workers needed on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday mornings 9am-noon. Must be dependable, nurturing and enjoy working with children ages four months thru five years. Please call Tracey at (785)776-2422 or pick up an application at 512 Poyntz Ave. in the church office. Application deadline is September 1.

COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS: As-Needed, On-Call Juvenile Intake and Assessment Officer. Minimum requirements include a high school diploma or GED. Hourly rate for call-out duty is \$10.00. On-call reimbursement is \$30.00/ day. On-call officers work a rotating on-call schedule, with the usual schedule being one week of on-call duty every 8-10 weeks. Law enforcement experience or direct experience working with juveniles is preferred. Valid driver's license and ability to work flexible hours is required. **As-Needed, On-Call Juvenile Intake and Assessment Counselor.** Minimum requirements include a bachelor's degree in human service-related field, plus enrollment in a graduate degree program working toward a graduate degree in psychology, clinical social work, marriage and family therapy or other related field. Experience working with juvenile offenders and/or children in need of care preferred. Hourly rate is \$10.00. Qualified individuals may obtain an application for employment and job description by contacting the Department of Administrative Services, Division of Human Resources located at 115 N. 4th Street, 3rd Floor West, Manhattan, KS 66502. Phone (785)565-6464 (voice and TTY), or jleah@co.riley.kansas.gov. Riley County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

ROOMMATES WANTED. Nice five-bedroom house two blocks from campus. Call (785)770-8015.

ROOMMATES WANTED. Nice, spacious, four-bedroom, three bath house in Stagg Hill area. (785)857-3290.

SHARE FOUR-BEDROOM two bath house at 1030 Thurston two blocks from campus with two graduating seniors. Private bedroom, bath, central air, dishwasher/ washer/ dryer. \$250/ month plus utilities. Pets accepted. Call Brandon cell phone (620)727-6529.

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PART-TIME FOOD Service Workers. USD 383 is looking for part-time food service workers, flexible hours. \$6.25 per hour. Ability to stand and work, physical strength sufficient to lift and carry 25 pounds. Applications accepted until positions are filled. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)587-2000. EOE.

PART-TIME HELP wanted. Roof truss manufacturing plant, 5107 Murray Rd., (785)776-5081.

PUBLIC INFORMATION Student Assistant: 15-20 hours per week during the school year and full-time during semester and summer breaks. Position requires attention to detail, organizational and computer skills, office experience, excellent telephone, communications and writing skills, and dependability. Journalism/ Marketing background, database, word processing and spreadsheet experience a plus. Position available immediately. Contact the Public Information Office at 21 College Court Building, 8am-5pm.

PUBLIC WORKS: Seasonal Workers. Several positions are available in the Public Works Departments. Valid Class C driver's license and the ability to lift 70 pounds required. Experience in construction, concrete work, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, tree and turf maintenance, roadside mowing, tractor operation, or herbicide spraying desired. 40 hour work week at \$7.27 per hour. Qualified individuals may obtain an application for employment by contacting the Department of Administrative Services, Division of Human Resources located at 115 N. 4th Street, 3rd Floor West, Manhattan, KS 66502. Phone (785)565-6464 (voice and TTY), or jleah@co.riley.kansas.gov. Riley County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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PARKING

Continued from page 1

experiencing the problem.

Christel Striffler, office manager for Wildcat Property Management, said that each year they also have students parking in their lots.

"So far this year there's just been a few, but in the past, they have filled up the lot," Striffler said.

To try and combat the problem, she said they put warning stickers on cars the first week. Then, the next week, they start having tickets issued. She said they try to avoid towing, and do so only if the problem is great.

"We try to give students a break as long as the lot doesn't get filled," Striffler said.

The problem's always worse at the beginning of the semester, she said, and then it fades fast.

"After about two weeks, it's better. People catch on to where they need to park," Striffler said.

She said she knows parking is a problem on campus and just wishes something could be done about it.

"It'd solve everyone's problems," she said.

Oetting said he drove around

on campus for 20 minutes before deciding to park at the Ramada.

"I heard it was bad, but I didn't think it was this bad," he said. "It's ludicrous."

Burger King and Manhattan Christian College parking lots also are prime targets for student parking.

Brenda Larrabee, MCC administrative assistant for business, said they issued 48 tickets and had three cars towed in two days.

She said they try to be fair, but that MCC staff and students also need a place to park.

"There's no parking because there's people there without permits," Larrabee said.

Burger King store manager Mike Pray said it's a persisting problem for them. Many park there to go to class or even Aggieville. So, Pray said, they have the lot patrolled by either staff members or a security officer.

"We don't try to be hard about it, but we do have a business to run here," he said.

Richie said parking always has been a problem for surrounding businesses.

"K-State just needs more parking, and that's a problem that should be identified," he said.

"But unfortunately, we can't be the overload."

First Friday features free tattoos, dance

BY KECIA N. SEYB

Kansas State Collegian

Meghan Boyer said she went to the First Friday events at the K-State Student Union to meet people and to get her high school friend out of the house.

Boyer, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, was one of several K-State students, including a number of freshmen, who had the opportunity to make bracelets, get henna tattoos and dance in the Union Station — all for free, sponsored by the Union Program Council.

"I'm just here to hang out, meet people, do whatever," Boyer said. "I had to get Amanda here out of the house, and the last thing I want to do is my psych homework."

First Friday events began last Friday and will continue the first Friday of the next three months. In

September, the theme will be K-State Funhouse; in October, Scary Union; and in November, Boogie Nights.

The henna tattoos were offered in the Union Courtyard, courtesy of four women from the Indian Student Association. Bracelet-making, free soda and long lines with students waiting for their turn to get a temporary ink tattoo also were in the Courtyard.

Upstairs, in the K and S Rooms, several students played volleyball on the hardwood floors, with the ball hitting the ceiling tiles at least once every play.

Hannah Shaffer, freshman in chemistry, said she and seven of her friends had fun playing volleyball, but that she wasn't going to wait in line for a henna tattoo.

In Union Station, some students

danced while a hired disc jockey provided the tunes.

Janet Troxel, second-year veterinary medicine student, and Nathan Allen, sophomore in computer engineering, were on the dance floor.

"We took dance lessons at the mall — swing lessons," Troxel said. "He has to lead."

The two friends said they danced to about five or six songs and were getting a workout. They said they probably would attend future First Friday Events.

"We're going to have fun," Allen said. "Yeah, I'll come back until I leave in November."

Some students began the festivities at 7:30 p.m. by watching "American Pie" in Forum Hall. A climbing wall was scheduled to be in the Union Plaza, but was

cancelled because of the probability of rain.

Amy Pfannenstiel, program adviser for UPC, said she was pleased with the large crowd.

"We didn't really know what to expect — since it's a new event," she said. "I would say, though, that we're really happy with the turnout."

In the recreation area in the basement, students bowled and played billiards for half price.

At 10 p.m., comedian Tim Young performed, which Boyer said she really enjoyed.

At 11 p.m., Pat Bosco, associate vice president of institutional advancement and dean of student life, along with other administrators, served a "breakfast" of eggs, bacon, hash browns and biscuits and gravy.

RELAY

Continued from page 1

see people who you know from past years," Marin said. "But it is hard when you know someone who has

lost the battle and they are not there."

She said she has stayed involved with the relay because when cancer victims see people who have survived what they are going through, it encourages them.

"When you get hit with cancer,

everyone tries to tell you they know how you feel," Marin said. "Unless they have it and have walked in your shoes, nobody knows what cancer feels like. Relay for Life gives victims a chance to see other people who have fought the same battle and won."

The actual walking was hard for

some of the victims, she said, but it was uplifting to see them walk for their lives.

"They are still hanging in there," she said. "They might be in the worst shape of their lives, but they are walking, and they are here. It gives them hope."

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Wed. Sept. 12	3:30 p.m.	Student Union 212
Thurs. Sept. 13	6:00 p.m.	Ackert Hall Room 120

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Tues. Aug. 28	6:30 p.m.	Student Union 207
Wed. Sept. 5	3:30 p.m.	Student Union 207
Tues. Sept. 11	3:30 p.m.	Student Union 212

RESUME CRITIQUE. Bring your resume for review and advice.

Wed. Aug. 29	10:00 - 2:00	Student Union 1st Floor Concourse
Fri. Sept. 7	10:00 - 2:00	Student Union 1st Floor Concourse
Thurs. Sept. 13	3:30 - 5:00	Holtz Hall

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FOR MORE INFORMATION: www.ksu.edu/ces/

Career fair is sponsored by Agriculture Ambassadors, Ag REPS (College of Agriculture), Dean's Student Advisory Council (College of Architecture, Planning and Design), Arts and Sciences Ambassadors (College of Arts and Sciences), Marketing Club (College of Business Administration), Education Student Ambassadors (College of Education), Engineering Student Council (College of Engineering), Human Ecology Council (College of Human Ecology), Sabino Student Government Association (College of Technology and Aviation), and Career and Employment Services.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Aug. 28, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 106, Number 7 ■ www.kstatecollegian.com

**Band
brings
diversity**

see page 7

ON THE RISE

As Labor Day weekend approaches, gas prices continue to soar daily

BY SARAH BAHARI
 Kansas State Collegian

Abby Biggs can't help but reminisce lately — especially when she's paying almost double what she used to for a gallon of gas.

"When I first started driving, it was around 95 cents," said Biggs, junior in dietetics and Spanish. "I thought it was high when it was \$1.09. I never thought I'd be paying this much."

But Biggs, like most K-State students, is having to try a little harder to make ends meet after gas prices in Manhattan soared from the \$1.50 range to \$1.79 this weekend.

Patrick Crough, employee at Kwik Shop on Anderson Avenue, said people have had questions about the increase, but there have been few complaints.

"Since it's been going on for two years, they're pretty used to it," he said.

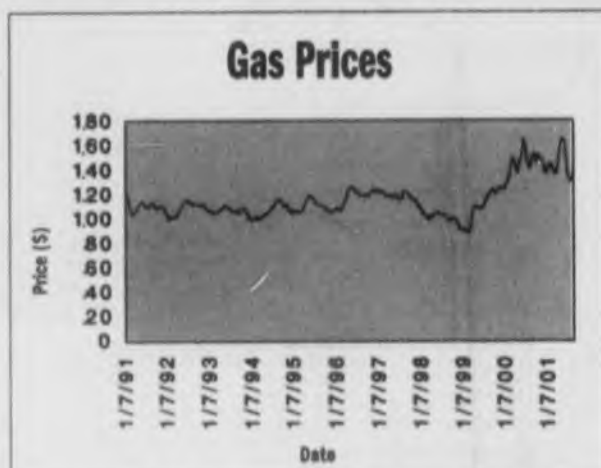
The state's average Friday morning, according to the Kansas AAA, was \$1.48 per gallon for regular unleaded fuel. By late afternoon, it was pushing \$1.80.

Crough said the store raises prices for one of two reasons — the corporate office tells them to do so or the competition raises its price. This time, Crough said, the Kwik Shop raised its price Monday morning in response to the competitors, Crough said.

The Kwik Shop usually raises its price the day after some of the other area stations, Crough said. This is because some stores wait until other managers leave for the day before raising its prices. The manager has to approve all increases, so the Kwik Shop has to wait until the next morning to change its prices, Crough said.

John Weeks, employee at Dara's Fast Lane, said the store raised their prices twice Friday and once Saturday.

He said the increases were in response to a fire at Citgo Petroleum, an oil refinery in Lemont, Ill. Citgo Petroleum said it will take 20 to 24 weeks to restart its 160,000-barrel-a-day operation.



Source: www.eia.doe.gov.

Chelsea Schmidt/Collegian

The plant is a main source of gasoline and diesel supply for the Chicago area. A lower supply there could be having a rippling effect on the rest of the Midwest.

And with Labor Day weekend approaching, Crough said he doesn't see any immediate relief. In fact, he estimates that prices could hit the \$2 mark by the end of the week.

Some students are concerned that vacation plans could fall through because of the increase in fuel prices.

Biggs said she had been planning to go to St. Louis, Mo., but now she and her friends were rethinking their plans.

"We're not sure we can afford it," she said. "Gas prices definitely have something to do with that."

Joe Anderson, senior in music education, is going camping this weekend. He said the drive is only half an hour away, but gas still will add up.

"At \$1.79 a gallon, that's still expensive," he said. "It's ridiculous."

Just driving around town adds up, too, Loni Marietta.

See GAS PRICES on PAGE 10



LEFT: Jeri Ahrling, sophomore in animal science, filled her car with gas at the Kwik Shop on Anderson and 13th. Ahrling usually goes to the Kwik Shop for cheaper gas, but that wasn't what she found Monday afternoon since the price of unleaded gasoline went up to \$1.79 throughout the area.

Photos by JEANEL DRAKE/Collegian

Spanish class offered for faculty members

BY KECIA N. SEYB
 Kansas State Collegian

Some faculty members will begin class Sept. 10 — as students, not teachers.

Faculty members who want to learn Spanish have the opportunity — as they have for the past two years — to take Spanish for Faculty, a class offered only to K-State faculty, staff and emeritus faculty.

Doug Benson, associate professor of Spanish, said the format of the class is fairly relaxed, but needs results.

"It's structured in a professional way, but it's also very informal," he said. "No tests, no compositions."

Jan Hudzicki, program coordinator, said Spanish was chosen as the language to be taught first, but the Department of Modern Languages also is considering offering French or Italian, depending on faculty survey results.

"Spanish was the most logical because of national dealings with agriculture with Latin countries and South America," she said.

Benson said Spanish also was a reasonable choice because of the growing Spanish population in Kansas, which is especially apparent in western Kansas.

Faculty members have three levels to choose from, Benson said. The beginner's level is for those with no language experience or very little. Beginner's plus is for those with some background. Intermediate is for those who are comfortable carrying on a simple Spanish conversation.

Benson, who has been a language teacher for 21 years, said faculty members choose to take the course for a variety of reasons.

"Sometimes they want to travel doing research. Some want to be able to welcome visitors to our campus," he said. "It's nice to greet them in their own language — it makes a more welcoming campus."

Marcia McFarland, professor in the cooperative extension division of K-State Research and Extension and specialist in 4-H Youth Development, said she has wanted to take Spanish for years since she has had only one semester of the language.

"I've always wanted to continue with it," she said. "I was really excited."

McFarland said she was further motivated to learn Spanish because she has two sons-in-law who speak Spanish as their first language.

Two individuals teach the classes: Romina Badgen, originally

See SPANISH on PAGE 10

RCPD expects slight crime increase

BY NANCY FOSTER
 Kansas State Collegian

Manhattan's crime rate is on the decrease in every category but one — homicides.

In 2000, there were zero homicides. In the first six months of 2001, there were two.

But Riley County Police Department Director Mike Watson said this is an infinitesimal amount when comparing it to a year with none.

Not all years have been that low, however. In 1999, there were four homicides.

Watson said it's hard to say why the numbers vary each year.

"It's hard to figure out murders," Watson said.

He said they often are related to other factors, such as drugs or domestic violence, so when the other factors increase, so do the chances of a homicide.

"It's more times a crime of passion or association with another

crime," he said.

And many times, it involves people who know each other.

Watson said the chances for violent crimes increase when the population does. They can increase especially when substance abuse is involved.

For this reason, the RCPD increases its patrol when students return for the school year. More officers are put on the streets in Aggieville and other areas that might be crowded.

"The larger the population is, the greater the chance something will go wrong," Watson said.

This also is true for crowds.

Both murders that occurred thus far in 2001 were in areas where there were a lot of people present.

The first murder occurred early morning Jan. 21 at the Fraternal Order of the Eagles Club, where a party was taking place. A Fort Riley soldier was shot while in his car and later died from a gunshot wound to his torso.

The second murder occurred June 30 in Aggieville. A Fort Riley soldier allegedly was stabbed by a 17-year-old Manhattan resident. The soldier died, and the 17-year-old was arrested for first degree murder charges.

"In both cases, it was where there were a lot of people around," Watson said.

Because of the population and chances for crowds to form increase with students returning, campus police also are increasing the number of officers on duty.

Lt. David Johnson said there will be more foot and bike officers, and officers will patrol certain areas of campus more heavily, such as parking lots.

Minor crimes, such as theft, are expected to increase with the return of students, Watson said. They also expect drug busts and reported rapes to increase.

"That's pretty traditional," Watson said.

Johnson said he also expects an

Tips on how to avoid being a crime victim

1. Assess the situation and ask yourself if it's safe.
2. Travel in groups of two's, three's or four's.
3. Don't make yourself a victim. For example, don't count money in public.
4. Don't leave your car unlocked.
5. Don't leave your house unlocked.
6. If a fight breaks out, leave, don't watch.
7. Don't join the crowd in a dangerous situation.
8. If someone tries to pick a fight, walk away.
9. Lock up your personal property. Don't leave it unattended.

Source: RCPD and Campus Police

increase in campus crime.

"It will increase, but it is a predictable increase, not a drastic increase," Johnson said.

The greatest crime on campus, he said, is the theft of unattended property.

See CRIME on PAGE 10

Regents-proposed index will evaluate school administration

BY SARAH BAHARI
 Kansas State Collegian

Higher education officials say they want the state's public universities, including K-State, to run more efficiently.

To do this, the Kansas Board of Regents has come up with a proposal for an Administrative Efficiency Index to measure the effectiveness of the administrations and determine how much money is spent on administrative duties.

"We're asking them to reinvent themselves — make themselves more efficient," Regent Chairman Clay Blair said. "We're helping them

save money."

Blair said legislators who set aside \$1.5 billion annually to higher education want to see where the dollars are going. That's because state revenues next session are expected to fall short of demands for increases in spending on education.

The index will show whether the costs of running the university are in line with the achievements of the university. The board began discussing the issue at the fall retreat earlier this month, but nothing has been formally presented to the state's universities.

K-State Budget Director John Struve said the

university does not yet have a standard definition for administration.

"Different people see administration differently," he said. "Some people think the administration is in Anderson Hall, while faculty may see it as their department head."

Struve said this makes it difficult to determine how much money is spent on administrative duties.

Universities do, however, informally report how much money they spend on institutional support, which includes executive and mid-level

See INDEX on PAGE 10

News digest

2

Tuesday, August 28, 2001

AROUND CAMPUS

■ There will be a Campaign for Nonviolence Rally at 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the K-State Student Union Plaza. Admission is free.

News Editor: Jessica Pitts
532-6556 | news@pub.ksu.edu

TODAY
HIGH 91
LOW 66
TOMORROW
HIGH 91
LOW 65

CAMPUS IN BRIEF

Campus rally to promote nonviolent campus, city

A day marked for peace.
K-State will have a campus-wide rally to promote nonviolence on and around campus from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday.

The rally will take place in the K-State Union Courtyard and feature speakers and entertainment.

Among the guests will be Jim Coffman, K-State provost; Pat Bosco, associate vice-president of institutional advancement and dean of student life, and the reggae band Muzizi.

"The purpose of the rally is to promote nonviolence as a standard of interaction at K-State and to educate about issues of violence in order to help prevent all forms of violence, in particular, sexual violence against women on campus," said Dorinda Lambert, campaign chair and assistant director of University Counseling Services.

The rally is the first event scheduled as part of K-State's year-round campaign against violence.

—Adam Clayton

STATE IN BRIEF

Body found at Fort Riley, identity still undetermined

Human remains were discovered in Fort Riley on Monday during an

excavation of an on-post family quarters that was demolished by fire Feb. 5.

The pre-dawn fire, which occurred in Building 6267 Burnside Loop, was accidentally started in the garage of Quarters #1 and spread to two adjacent quarters.

Damages were estimated at \$104,000.

Christie Vanover, deputy media relations officer, said that as far as she knew, all of the family members involved in the February fire survived.

"They haven't identified the remains yet," she said.

Vanover, said Fort Riley's Criminal Investigation Division was still gathering information and deciding what could be shared without impeding the investigation.

"As soon as we get more information, we plan to release it," she said.

—Kecia Seyb

Mission resident sentenced for Haskell embezzlement

LAWRENCE — Officials at Haskell Indian Nations University reacted angrily to what they considered a lenient sentence for a former accountant who stole nearly \$104,000 from a foundation that serves the school.

"A year and a day? You've got to be kidding," said Martha Houle, a member of Haskell's board of regents.

Gerald T. Burd, 36, of Mission, was sentenced Friday in U.S. District Court in Topeka. He was ordered to surrender to federal prison officials in about three weeks to begin serving his sentence.

U.S. District Court Judge Richard Rogers also ordered Burd to repay the \$103,979 he admitted taking from the foundation and the \$336,549 he pilfered from his late aunt's estate in New Mexico.

Burd pleaded guilty in May to the embezzlement from the foundation.

—The Associated Press

NATION IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Institute of Health names stem cell labs eligible for aid

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The National Institutes of Health on Monday identified 10 companies and research laboratories with embryonic stem cell colonies that the Bush administration says are eligible for federal research funds.

The groups have a combined 64 stem cell lines, the NIH said in an announcement on its Web site.

Researchers hope to be able to direct this transformation to make cells that could be used to treat diabetes, Parkinson's Disease, heart diseases or other disorders. Producing the stem cells, however, requires the death of a human embryo, which is opposed by many people.

Yale student safe following three-week disappearance

NEW YORK — The parents of a Yale University student who was missing in Africa for more than three weeks celebrated her return to the United States, but criticized the State Department for not doing more to help.

Natasha Smalls, 20, who was studying at the University of Natal in Durban on a Fulbright grant, had told her parents on July 26 that she had just been released from a psychiatric hospital in Zimbabwe, where she was injected with medication.

They made arrangements to bring her home, and she was scheduled to return to New York on Aug. 1, but she never arrived.

Exactly what happened to Smalls during the three weeks she was missing is not clear.



Jenny Braniff/Collegian

PURPLE PAINTERS

Amanda Mosteller, left, freshman in apparel marketing and design, and Kristin Canard, freshman in English, paint the side of a house at 1009 Colorado St. as part of the Manhattan Area Housing Project and the K-State Community Service Program's "Paint Your Heart Out" day. The organizations paired up to paint two houses for elderly residents. This is first project of MAHP.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 118 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at: bulletin@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Native American Student Association will meet from 7-8 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Stationroom.

■ KSU Karate Club is beginning classes in Okinawan Goju-Ryu today and Thursday. Contact Charlene 776-2112 or Maureen 537-4421 for more information.

■ The Graduate School announces

the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jianchen Dong 2 p.m. today in the Cox Conference Room.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Maria Uriarte 2 p.m. today in Weber 221.

■ Pre-Medical Honors Club will meet at 7 p.m. on today in the Justin Hall Hoffman Lounge.

■ The Practice PPST test will be given to the College of Education students from 6-9:30 p.m. today or Wednesday in Blumont 101.

■ K-State Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society will have a watermelon feed and club introduction at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Acker 221.

■ Individuals for FreeThought will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union 209.

■ Orthodox Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the EMC building back room.

■ Multicultural Engineering Program will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Rathbone 156.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County Sunday, Aug. 26

■ At 12:07 a.m., Matthew T. Neske, Ft. Riley, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 12:16 a.m., Jared Powell, Wamego, Kan., was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia, unlawful possession of a firearm, bond was set.

■ At 12:56 a.m., Michael J. Zievers Jr., 1031 Blumont Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 1 a.m., Corey Kostman, 1850 Claffin Road Apt. 2, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 1:11 a.m., Theresa Frey, 1324 N. 8th St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 2:30 a.m., Walter Brandenburg, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was arrested for DUI. No bond was set.

■ At 2:30 a.m., Wade Forrest, Berryton, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 2:30 a.m., Christina Harmon, 1111 Vatter St. Apt. 1, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ At 2:30 a.m., Sean Leary, 1521 Oxford Place, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 2:30 a.m., Joshua Scheer, 1123 Thurston St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 6 p.m., Charles E. Harris, Junction City, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

FALL 2001 STAFF

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

There was an error in Monday's Collegian. Each rower pays a fee of \$80 a year to be on the row team. The Collegian regrets the error.

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jessica Pitts at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

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U.S. Aircraft fails to return

BY ROBERT BURNS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A U.S. Air Force unmanned reconnaissance aircraft failed to return from a mission over southern Iraq and might have been shot down by Iraqi air defense forces, a U.S. official said Monday.

In a brief statement from U.S. Central Command headquarters at MacDill Air Force Base, Fla., a spokesman, Col. Rick Thomas, said it was not yet clear why the Predator aircraft was missing.

"The aircraft may have crashed or been shot down," he said.

A Pentagon spokesman said it was the first U.S. aircraft of any kind lost in Iraq in the 10 years since U.S. and British planes began patrolling no-fly zones with the exception of a friendly-fire incident in 1994. In that incident, two American F-15 fighter jets mistakenly shot down two U.S. Army helicopters over northern Iraq, killing 15 Americans, five Iraqi Kurds, three Turks, two Britons and a Frenchman.

The patrols began in northern

Iraq in 1991, shortly after the Gulf War and in the south a year later.

Also on Monday, U.S. planes attacked a SA-3 surface-to-air missile site in northern Iraq, a U.S. official said. The U.S. European Command, which is responsible for U.S. operations in northern Iraq, said in a brief statement that U.S. planes retaliated when Iraqi forces fired anti-aircraft artillery from sites north of Mosul.

American and British aircraft regularly patrol no-fly zones over northern and southern Iraq to protect minority Shiites in the south and Kurds in the north from attacks by government forces. The southern patrols also provide early warning of potential Iraqi military moves toward the Kuwaiti border.

Thomas said there is no plan to attempt to recover the low-speed aircraft, which other officials said was lost near the southern city of Basra.

"No sensitive technology will be compromised by not recovering the aircraft," Thomas said.

One U.S. official said operators of the Predator lost communication

and radar contact with the aircraft and was not immediately sure why.

The United States has lost Predator reconnaissance planes to hostile fire before, mainly in the Balkans, but rarely, if ever, over Iraq. Iraq has been stepping up its efforts to shoot down the U.S. and British aircraft that patrol no-fly zones over northern and southern Iraq. It has come closer in recent weeks, prompting occasional retaliatory U.S. and British attacks on air defense radars and communications sites.

In July, Iraq fired a missile at a U.S. Air Force U-2 surveillance plane flying at high altitudes over Iraq. The spy plane was not hit but the missile exploded close enough to be felt by the crew.

Several days earlier, the crew of a Navy E-2C radar plane flying over Kuwait reported seeing the plume of an Iraqi surface-to-air missile fired in its direction.

Over the last three years, Iraq occasionally has claimed it had hit a U.S. or British plane, but Monday's is the first downing that has been confirmed.

Blood donations to be restricted

BY LAURAN NEERGAARD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — By next spring, new government restrictions will bar thousands more blood donors who have lived or traveled in Britain and Europe—a move to protect the U.S. blood supply from mad cow disease.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration announced its long-anticipated decision Monday, giving blood banks months to prepare for the cuts.

Under the FDA's proposal, by May 31 blood banks would have to bar donors who:

—Have spent three or more cumulative months in Britain from 1980 through 1996. That's a tightening of today's rules, which turn away blood donors who have spent at least six months in Britain during that time, the worst of that country's mad cow outbreak.

—Have spent five cumulative years or more in France from 1980 to now is spread through much of Europe. It moved first from Britain to France.

—American military personnel or dependents who spent six months or more on a base in Northern Europe from 1980 through 1990, and elsewhere in Europe from 1980 through 1996. That's when British beef was sold on those U.S. bases.

—Received a blood transfusion in Britain since 1980.

The FDA postponed banning additional donors until fall 2002 and those who spent a cumulative five years or more anywhere in Europe since 1980.

Also, New York imports more than 25 percent of its blood from Europe, and that practice also would be banned in fall 2002.

The rules aren't as strict as those the American Red Cross is poised

to implement next month. The Red Cross, which collects half the nation's blood supply, will refuse donations by anyone who spent three months in Britain or six months anywhere in Europe since 1980.

Experts have said the Red Cross' stricter rules could cut the number of blood donors by 9 percent, costing 750,000 units of blood in the next year. But the Red Cross disputes that, saying it should cut 235,000 units.

The FDA estimates its own restrictions will bar 5 percent of the nation's blood donors.

East Coast areas would be hardest hit because they have higher populations of travelers, European immigrants and retired military personnel.

Mad cow disease is a brain-destroying illness that first surfaced in British cattle but now has spread to cattle in much of Europe.



Karen Mikols/Colegian
Casey Berner, sophomore in mass communications, is a disc jockey for KSDB-FM 91.9 on Sundays from 3 to 7 p.m. He is known on the air as "Uncle Daddy."

Student enjoys DJ position, wishes for career in radio

BY ASHLEY BOWLES
Kansas State Collegian

Casey Berner's job allows him to incorporate his one love — music — into his work.

Berner, sophomore in mass communications, is a disc jockey for the campus radio station, KSDB-FM 91.9. Berner said it is the perfect job for him.

"I love the radio and I love listening to music," Berner said.

From 3 to 7 p.m. every Sunday, listeners can tune in and hear Uncle Daddy.

"My DJ name came from my relatives in New York," Berner said. Wildcat 91.9 is a student-run radio station with as many as 70 students volunteering for DJ jobs per semester and 12 people on the executive staff. The station is devoted to playing only modern rock and hip-hop.

Matt Jolly, program director and senior in mass communications, said the format was chosen because it is music that works in this area.

"We play this kind of format because no other station in

Manhattan plays it," Jolly said. "In the beginning, it was only going to be modern rock, but then hip-hop was added in order to serve a part in the community that no one else in Kansas does."

The decisions of what to play are based on the modern rock and hip-hop charts. Playlists are distributed to the DJs before each shift so the new music can get out to the audience.

"We get between 80 to 90 percent of our music through the mail, either by mailing lists or by us contacting the music labels," Jolly said.

Berner plays mostly alternative and punk during his shift.

"I try and go back to what the Tazer 105.9 used to play, you know, the stuff from when I was in high school," Berner said.

Berner said he wouldn't mind becoming a K-State celebrity.

"It would be fun if people loved me so much that I gained celebrity status, but that hasn't really happened yet," he said.

Berner decided to become a DJ at 91.9 because he wants to go into

radio for a career.

"To be on the radio, you have to have experience and vice versa. Plus, K-State has a good radio station," Berner said.

Berner said that while working, he sometimes gets very odd requests.

"One day, only one guy was calling in and making requests," Berner said. "He had just been arrested for selling drugs and was very intoxicated. He requested all the songs that afternoon during my shift. It was very entertaining."

Lauren Bova, fifth-year senior in advertising, listens to 91.9 on a regular basis.

"I remember my freshman year when the station played multiple types of music—it sucked," Bova said. "I find myself tuning in more and more because they play great stuff like Pomeroy and Dynamite Hack that other stations don't."

The 91.9 studio is located in McCain Auditorium, but is anticipating a move to the K-State Student Union in the near future.

"It will be a great way to be in the middle of the action," Berner said.

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Write to Us

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

Opinion

Tuesday, August 28, 2001

Opinion Editor: Michelle Bertuglia
532-0732 | letters@pub.ksu.edu

Faculty should be commended for participation in Spanish class

OUR VOICE

is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

Bryan Scribner
Nick Bratkovic
April Middleton

Jamie Barrett
Jessica Pitts
Ken Wells
Michelle Bertuglia
Dan Smith
Corbin H. Crable
Cristina Janney
Chelsea Schmidt
Karen Mikols
JJ Duncan
Nancy Hull

Praise should be given to the faculty and staff who will partake in the Spanish for Faculty program this fall. Spanish for Faculty is a program the began two years ago by the Department of Modern Languages and Department of Continuing Education. The classes within the program were implemented to give interested faculty and staff a chance to learn the Spanish language.

The classes will begin Sept. 10 and will run for 10 weeks, ending before Thanksgiving. Three levels of the Spanish class will be offered: beginner, intermediate

and advanced. It costs \$200 to take the ten-week class, and sessions will be two nights per week.

Participants in the program won't have to worry about taking tests or writing compositions. Doug Benson, associate professor of Spanish, said that although the classes are informal, past participants have seen results.

We think it is good for faculty and staff to partake in programs such as Spanish for Faculty.

With the Spanish language quickly becoming a facet in our nation, it is vital for native English speakers and native Spanish

speakers to meet in the middle and learn a little of each language and culture.

Showing that you care about another culture fosters better communication. Those who participate in this program illustrate this point to students.

This program provides not only a chance for faculty and staff to learn Spanish to better communicate with other cultures but also can help them in their research and travels abroad.

It is nice to see teachers sitting in the students' seats. We commend you for your efforts.

GENERATION X

Apathy becoming characteristic of today's college students

If apathy were an empty beer can, our generation would be a house party the morning after.

We are portrayed in movies and TV shows as lazy, pessimistic and not giving a damn. Is this the reflection of what Generation X stands for?

Unlike our parents' generation, we turn to sarcasm and parody to become informed. Our saltiness has been transformed into "That's My Bush," "Politically Incorrect" and "South Park." These shows give more liberal room to discuss, and they openly mock current news issues because they operate under the premise of being "in good humor," rather than being informative.

The problem is, these sarcastic views are gospel to our generation.

There is a growing distrust for

corporate media sources. Mergers, buyouts and the ever-loving bottom line have blurred the separation between legitimate news and entertainment. So instead of Tom Brokaw, we turn to Tom Green. "Nightline" has been supplanted with "The Daily Show."

Instead of changing the system, we simply are washing our hands of it and worrying about our own lives. But what is causing us

to become so disconnected? I see three specific problems.

First, we live in a country where heroes are glorified, criminals are vilified and the common people are ignored unless they are breaking news.

When the focus and facts of the story are lost in fluff journalism, news coverage loses its validity and objectivity. Primetime discussions about Marcia Clark's hairstyles during the OJ Simpson trial show how oversaturation can completely twist a murder trial into a pop culture circus that refuses to go away.

If it bleeds, it leads. So in order to gain ratings, small stories are magnified and made into a mini-series on Court TV. Since they don't care to cover us, we don't care to watch them. Generation X-actly.

The second problem with legitimate news coverage is, it's told from the predominantly white male perspective. Rich, old white men own and operate most news and media outlets, so their concerns and views typically are seen as newsworthy.

Women and minorities are seen as secondary audiences and consequently portrayed as less important. Their opinions are shoved off on obscure cable channels while NBC, ABC, CBS and Fox have changed very little.

Since we cannot get stories that relate or interest us in the biased and capitalistic media sources, we have turned to comedy and sarcasm. We would rather make fun of the world than change it.

Maybe we have let this happen to our lazy selves. Our generation is apathetic and contented. Is our ignorance bliss?

Lastly, our lives have come after most of the biggest conflicts in modern history. We have never experienced a world war. Our economy has done relatively well. There have been no domestic revolutions or crises. We have no rallying cry.

We didn't have landmark moments like Roe v. Wade or the Vietnam War. Our raging debates have been Pepsi-Cola v. Coca-Cola; Bush v. Gore; old Elvis stamp v.



my view
Matt Killingsworth

young Elvis stamp; and the most heated rivalry of all, 1-800-COLLECT v. 1-800-Call ATT v. 10-10-220.

When we are denied immediate satisfaction from one channel, all we have to do is flip the station. No effort, no consequence. We

are all willing to wash our hands of the system because it is a system that we had no real part in creating.

What will we do? Probably nothing.

We're too lazy to buy CDs. We would rather just download MP3s. We don't talk, we Instant Message. We drive two blocks to class even when it is nice outside.

There is no way that we would actually get off our beer-stained futons, out from in front of our 200 cable channels and Playstations, and make a difference.

That is, until the baby boomer generation starts to collect social security. Maybe then we will get up, put down our remotes, stop pointing fingers at everyone else and step up.

Matt is a senior in public relations and advertising. You can e-mail him at smk8583@ksu.edu.



Jennifer Kimball/Collegian

Realization of mortality hits close to home

Carpe diem. That's Latin for "seize the day."

I've heard the phrase more times than I care to recall. It's a favorite platitude of speakers at graduations, well-meaning elderly people, and even — dare I say it — newspaper columnists.

We like to use impressive foreign-type words when we're teaching others how to live their lives. It makes us sound like we know what we're talking about.

Before this summer, I thought carpe diem probably meant to live life as well as I could, or something like that. I wasn't sure because my mind tends to drift when I'm getting preached at. So I really didn't know what those words meant ... until the unthinkable happened.

On the Fourth of July, my little brother dove into a creek, severely damaging his spinal cord. When I first heard about the accident, I went into a state of denial. I was sure the report couldn't possibly be true. I had seen him running around with his friends less than an hour before it happened.

Earlier that day, he had gone into town to see the Independence Day parade. I have pictures of him waving a

little American flag as he watched the fire engines and garish floats roll by.

The enormity of the situation didn't hit until I visited him in the hospital two days later. A halo brace was screwed into his head, holding his spinal column in place.

My vibrant little brother, the one who was always playing sports, who loved to run and jump, was almost completely helpless.

He had no feeling below his chest. He could only move his arms by exerting an incredible amount of effort. He was forced to depend on complete strangers to

provide what he needed. He couldn't even control his most basic bodily functions.

My strong, active brother went from being one of the most powerful 15-year-old kids I knew, to utterly helpless in a matter of seconds.

Three weeks later, the unthinkable knocked on my door again. One of my friends died in a terrible car crash.

Earlier that evening he had planned his class schedule for the fall semester. After spending the evening with his family, he had gone out with friends. Later that night, my friend's life ended in a ball of flaming wreckage.

The coroner could hardly identify the bodies. The official report was the driver had been "proceeding at a high rate of speed" down a dirt road. He'd swerved off the road and into a tree, bringing his passengers' lives and his own to an abrupt and violent end.

I remember sitting with him over a cup of coffee and a piece of chocolate-zucchini cake a

few summers ago. We discussed the important things in life: philosophy, religion and girls.

He was active, talented

and intelligent. When I

heard the news, I was filled with questions. Why did it have to end so soon? Why did his life have to end like that?

These two tragic accidents reminded me of life's temporal nature. We don't have long on this earth. By the time I finish college, I will have lived almost a third of my expected lifespan. I'm not even guaranteed a tomorrow. Any number of things could kill me in the next second.

My experiences this summer brought home my mortality. All too often, I forget how fragile my life is. Since life is short, I should live it without looking back.

I should follow the advice of carpe diem and live like I mean it.

Micah is a junior in English and history. You can e-mail him at mph7686@ksu.edu.



Jennifer Kimball/Collegian



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Hey, Housing and Dining Maintenance staff, thanks so much for helping with Boyd move in.

Let's all remember to send a thank you card to Boulder, Colo., for screwing us all in the RPI.

How about them Buffaloes?

Well, you sure can tell Labor Day is approaching. Twenty-cent increase in gas prices in two days. What a joke.

First, I don't get my Backstreet Boys tickets, then Aaliyah dies — what is this world coming too?

To all the freshmen who have not figured it out yet — it is not cool to leave cell phones on during class.

Already we are hearing the whining of students on parking. If you guys can't walk from the outer distance of K-State to your classes, you are really lame and whiny.

K-State's solution to the parking problem: build an unnecessary alumni center.

To the person who said freshmen were born in the mid-to late '80s — that is not possible.

Dan Smith, you are a moron. There is football out there besides K-State.

Friends don't let friends go to bed without brushing their teeth.

READERS WRITE

Union Bookstore at fault for recent textbook shortage

Editor:

I was glad to read about Carrie Mitchell's desire to communicate better with faculty regarding book order purchase. ("Negligence of book orders contributes to shortage," 8/22/01.)

I was confused by her implication that late faculty orders were to blame for students' frustrations at the K-State Student Union Bookstore.

As a faculty member, I share the blame, according to Paul Restivo's article, with students who "don't understand" how to buy books.

Is the Union Bookstore really absolved of any responsibility here?

Indeed, I have been guilty of "late" orders, since I constantly am teaching new courses and revising the curriculum of my courses to keep pace with the dynamic changes in my areas of specialization.

My first year at K-State, I called the Union Bookstore frantically in March to explain why my order could not be ready until summer, as I was considering several texts and directions for my courses.

No one would return my calls. Even attempts to straighten out the orders in person were fruitless. The textbook manager at the Union Bookstore always seemed to be "out" whenever I mentioned my name.

The Varney's Bookstore staff was much more responsive, though at the time, I couldn't place my orders with Varney's exclusively.

My solution was to send my business to Claflin Books and Copies, a small but customer-friendly independent nearby on the corner of Claflin Road and Denison Avenue.

Sure, my students would rather collect all their books all at once, but that is rarely possible at the Union Bookstore anyway. A trip to Claflin not only assures that they will be able to buy the right books on time, but also supports a local business that works to understand the nuances of course planning in my discipline.

Claflin doesn't need a full six-months to fill a book order. While I applaud efforts to straighten out the biannual mess at the Union Bookstore, I'll stick with my friends at Claflin.

Jill R. Dean
assistant professor of English

New county jail not among overcrowded

BY DANA STRONGIN
Kansas State Collegian

Despite the increasing nationwide trend of inmates, Riley County Jail has not experienced a similar problem of its own.

The number of adults in the corrections system nationwide reached a record of 6.47 million in 2000. This number — equivalent to one in 32 American adults — has tripled in the past 20 years.

The number of inmates in Riley County Jail has stayed about the same, said Allan Collins, administrator of the Riley County Jail.

"We fluctuate a little, but in general the population stays consistent in the mid-40s," he said.

As of Monday morning the jail had 46 inmates.

"The numbers usually increase on the weekends," Collins said.

The majority of the weekend influx is due to people arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol. Often, such people will arrive at the jail Friday night and not leave until Sunday night, Collins said.

"Usually, we have 50 or 60 people in here on the weekends," Collins said.

Another expected rise in the population is for November through

January, Collins said.

"There is more crime during the holidays because people are drinking more, writing hot checks for Christmas gifts and are also having more domestic disputes about alcohol and money," he said.

The Riley County Jail has had a new location next to the Riley County Police Department building since Jan. 18. The old facility could only retain 28 people, but the new one has 127 beds.

Females were not able to stay in the old facility but they can stay in the new county jail. On Monday morning, there were four women, but there had been as many as 11 women in the building before.

"There are a lot more options open for us," Collins said. "We are able to keep violent and nonviolent offenders apart, and there is a separate visiting area now."

The majority of the offenders in the jail are those who have been arrested for drinking and driving for the third or fourth time. There also are some people who are waiting for their trials to begin, Collins said.

Collins said he has doubts that the new facility will be at capacity in the near future.

"It could happen, but I don't see it happening anytime soon," Collins said.

Condit denies affair, faces suit

BY EUN-KYUNG KIM
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — There's a new problem for California Rep. Gary Condit, who's already under intense criticism at home and in Washington for his responses to questions about his relationship with missing intern Chandra Levy.

James Robinson, the lawyer for flight attendant Anne Marie Smith, says he'll ask a grand jury to indict Condit on charges the congressman tried to coerce Smith into denying they had an affair. Robinson said he would meet Monday with the foreman of the Stanislaus County, Calif., grand jury to seek the indictment of Condit; his chief of staff, Mike

Lynch, and Don Thornton, an investigator for a California lawyer who has represented Condit.

Smith says she and Condit had a 10-month affair. After Levy's disappearance, she says, Condit called her several times and asked her to sign a statement denying they had an affair.

In an interview with ABC last week, Condit said he never had an affair with Smith and never asked her to sign a statement. Federal officials have questioned Smith twice as part of their preliminary criminal investigation to determine if Condit obstructed justice in the investigation of Chandra Levy's disappearance. Police have said that Condit is not a suspect in Levy's disappearance.



SKYSCRAPERS

Two students socialize atop Memorial Stadium during Flock on Saturday night.

Mike Shepherd/Collegian

Israeli response kills Palestinian leader

BY GREG MYRE
The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israeli tanks rolled into a Palestinian village on the southern fringes of Jerusalem early Tuesday in response to persistent Palestinian gunfire on a nearby Israeli neighborhood.

Israel's nighttime incursion into the village of Beit Jalla was the latest in a series of violent events that stretched throughout the day Monday, increasing tensions in the conflict in the Middle East.

In the morning, Israeli helicopters in the West Bank town of Ramallah fired rockets that killed a senior PLO leader, the highest-ranking Palestinian slain in years. In the afternoon, Palestinian gunmen struck back, shooting dead an Israeli motorist in the West Bank.

On Monday night, the Palestinian militants in Beit Jalla opened fire on Gilo, a Jewish neighborhood on the far side of a valley separating the two communities. Gilo was built on land Israel

captured in the 1967 Mideast war and now forms the southern edge of Jerusalem. The Palestinians want it as part of a future state.

An Israeli military statement said the operation was limited in time and that the army had moved into the village after many gunfire attacks on Gilo. It said the military would try to refrain from damage to holy sites and injuries to Palestinians and foreign citizens.

Israeli forces fired flares in the nighttime sky.

The Israelis appeared to be carrying out a similar operation in the southern Gaza Strip. Israeli tanks and bulldozers moved into Palestinian-controlled territory at the Rafah refugee camp near the Egyptian border, Palestinian security sources said.

Israeli bulldozers tore down several structures as Palestinian gunmen fired at them. Two Palestinian women were wounded by Israeli gunfire, the officials said. Palestinian gunmen and Israeli forces frequently have clashed in the area.

In several recent incursions, Israeli forces have moved in and destroyed Palestinian security buildings and outposts used by Palestinian gunmen, and then withdrawn within hours.

There was no immediate Israeli military comment on the operations in Gaza. On Monday, the Israeli helicopters shot two missiles through the office windows of Mustafa Zibri, 63, leader of the hard-line Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

Thousands of angry Palestinian protesters poured into the streets, and a red-eyed Yasser Arafat declared three days of mourning for Zibri. In immediate retaliation, PFLP gunmen killed an Israeli in an ambush on a car in the West Bank.

The Palestinian Authority said in a statement that Israel was waging an all-out war, while Israel said Zibri was involved in bombing attacks and was planning more.

Throughout 11 months of conflict, Israel has targeted Palestinians believed responsible

for attacks against its soldiers and civilians, but most were considered midlevel operatives, such as bombmakers. Zibri was one of the top five figures in Arafat's PLO. The killing took place barely 200 yards from Arafat's West Bank headquarters in Ramallah.

Nabil Aburdeneh, an Arafat adviser, accused President Bush of a pro-Israeli bias that Aburdeneh said encouraged Israel to carry out the killing.

"This policy of assassinations which is being conducted with a green light from the United States will push the area into a new cycle of violence and danger," Aburdeneh said.

The United States has condemned the targeted killings. However, Bush has been sharply critical of Arafat, saying he could do more to rein in militants.

Zibri was the most prominent Palestinian killed in recent years.

The latest violence further diminished prospects for truce talks between Arafat and Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres.

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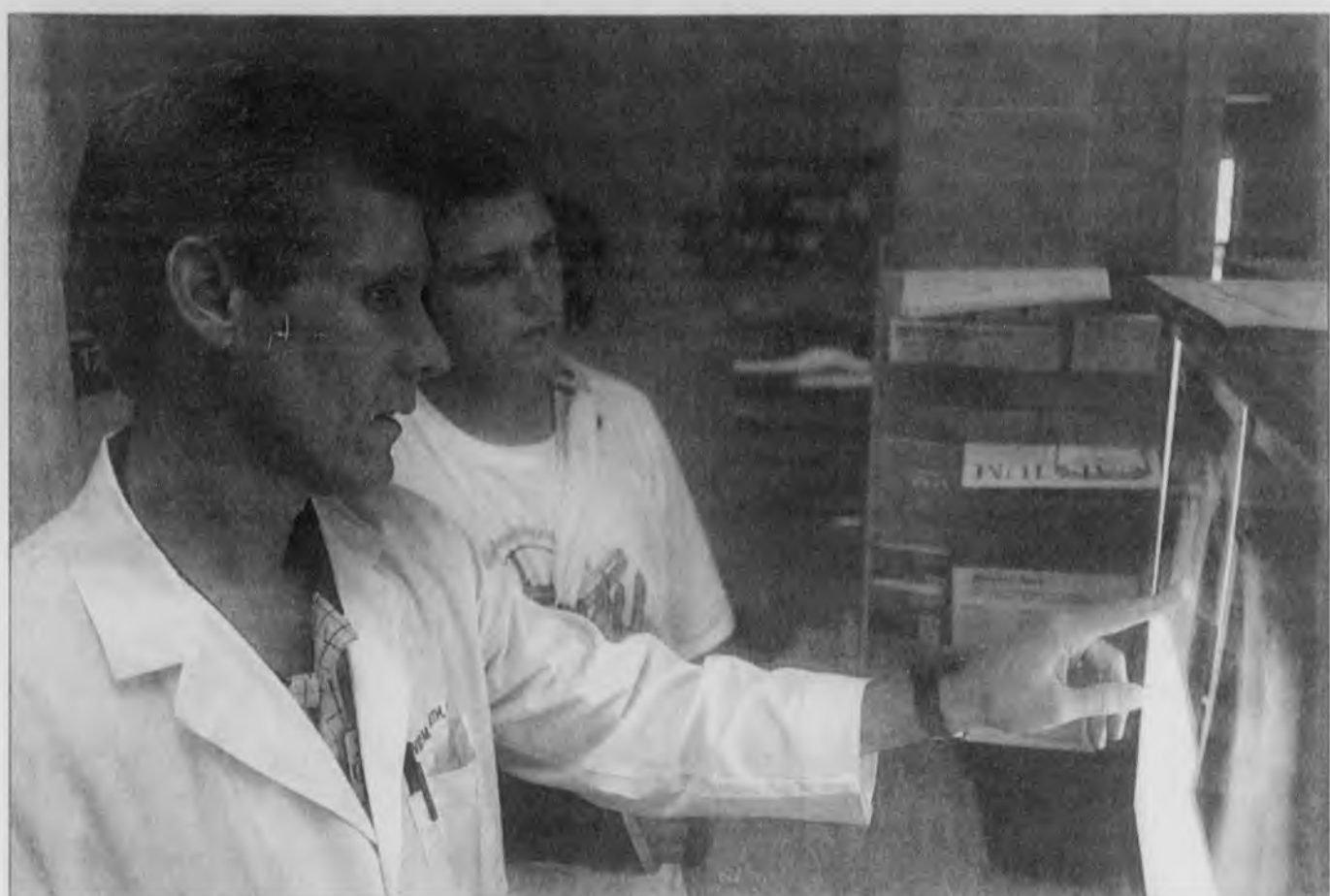
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photos by Zach Long/Collegian

Above: Dr. David M. Smith, director of the Eriksen Sports Medicine Clinic at Lafene Student Health Center, goes over X-rays with Joseph Whitesell, freshman in pre-physical therapy Monday. Whitesell injured his shoulder while playing baseball. **Below:** Dr. David M. Smith tests the mobility of Joseph Whitesell, freshman in pre-physical therapy, Monday at Lafene Student Health Center. Whitesell's shoulder is healing after receiving an injury playing baseball.

Ripken's career is model of consistency

Baseball's long and legendary history has claimed another warrior from the beaten path. Wrapping up an astounding 21-season career this fall, "Iron Man" Cal Ripken Jr. is riding into the sunset, having never left his beloved Baltimore Orioles.

Now, some of you readers might be smelling some redundancy coming from my pulpit.

You might be saying, "Joe, your last column was about baseball." You would be correct.

However, it's likely that most of you didn't read last week's rant about the designated hitter because it ran on the eCollegian, and not in actual print.

The second reason is that I am not the first columnist to inundate you with my view on the mighty Cal in recent months. Well, Ripken celebrated his 41st birthday Friday (you can blame those Saturday morning hangovers on him), and I felt it only befitting to write about the third baseman from Camden Yards. So back off!

Ripken's most current record — 21 consecutive seasons with one team — is safe, since Tony Gwynn, who's played 20 with the San Diego Padres, is retiring at the end of the season with Ripken.

Debuting back in the day when I was still in diapers, spilling Gerber all over my once-cute face, Cal made his undeniable presence felt in his second season by slamming a homer out of Memorial Stadium on Opening Day, 1982.

"Ooohs" and "aahs" and spilt beer quickly followed, not to mention the American League Rookie of the Year Award for Cal. His sophomore season also marked the beginning of Ripken's quest for Lou Gehrig's record for the most consecutive games played.

The following year, as Baltimore clinched its third World Series title, battling the Philadelphia Phillies, Ripken was hailed as one of the best shortstops in the majors, earning him the AL's Most Valuable Player award.

I was still eating bugs and learning bad words from my older brother.

Seven seasons later, teetering on the edge of perfection, Cal secured himself the AL Gold Glove for his position by setting an unprecedented shortstop fielding percentage of .996, merely three errors out of 680 opportunities.

This is much like my track record in dating — only the other way around.

Jumping ahead to 1991, the last year of my carefree, pre-pubescent childhood and the final season the

Orioles ran the bases at Memorial Stadium, Cal Ripken shook the nation and broke some heads by winning the MVP, the All-Star MVP, Major League Player of the Year and even hit 12 homers out of 22 attempts swallowing the All-Star Home Run contest title. My nipples would have been hard, had I been old enough.

At the conclusion of the 1992 season, the first the Birds of Baltimore touched home plate at Camden Yards, Ripken's consecutive game streak was chalked up at 1,735, and was within spitting distance of Lou Gehrig's plateau.

Now, you have to realize the magnitude of a streak like this. For an entire decade and during more manager changes than I have friends, this man refused to sit down on the bench for a single game, defied the disabled list by battling like a machine, but it didn't stop there.

Three more years down the road, Cal reached a milestone and made history.

On Sept. 5 and 6, 1995, as the Orioles duked it out with the California Angels, Cal Ripken, Jr. inherited the "Iron Man" nickname by reaching and surpassing Lou Gehrig's record streak of 2,130 consecutive games, which had stood strong for 56 years.

During the titanic, record-smashing game, play was halted for 20 minutes as Cal ran his much-deserved victory lap, basking in all the glory the fans of Baltimore laid at his feet.

However, all good things must come to an end.

In the early autumn air of 1998, Calvin Edwin Ripken Jr. finalized his name in the books by taking his first day off in 16 years and ending his streak at 2,632, lapping Gehrig by over 500 games.

Two thousand, six hundred thirty-two consecutive games! When was the last time you did anything 2,632 times without a gap?

As the 2001 baseball season draws near conclusion, Ripken will be fondly remembered with the image of his emotional home run during the All-Star game, his 16th election to the Mid-Summer Classic.

Horse racing might be the sport of kings, but baseball is the sport of free men, the freest of those being the 6-4, 220 pounds of humility from Havre de Grace, Maryland.

Cal Ripken Jr. will be missed.

Joe has no direction in his collegiate life. You can e-mail him at jee3333@ksu.edu



Joe Elkinton

HEALING MUSCLES

at Lafene Health Center



Department wants role in treating Division 1 injuries

BY BEN FEHR

Kansas State Collegian

Most students know that Lafene Health Center is there for the bumps, bruises, colds and the occasional flu contracted through the rigors of campus life.

However, some students don't know that Lafene can be a place to go for a muscle pull from a basketball game or a broken finger gotten from freak bicycling accident.

Lafene has a Department of Sports Medicine equipped and staffed exclusively for the treatment of various injuries received during athletic activity and the complications that accompany an active lifestyle.

The department, headed by Dr. David Smith, a 1979 graduate of K-State, will see any member of the K-State student population about a variety of sports-related injuries.

"Our goal here is to be able to service the

students and student athletes, both competitive and recreational, and any problem related to sports and exercise," Smith said. "I state any problem because it's not just taking care of orthopedic injuries. The goal is to be able to service those needs for those students that are out there exercising."

Smith took the position of sports medicine director Jan. 1.

"We had a good spring semester," Smith said. "We have some things in place, and we are looking forward to the fall. Some of what I do is work with the Athletics Department with some of the competitive athletes. But the goal is to not have me just be working with the competitive athletes. I'm here to service all the students."

The department treats a range of injuries at different points throughout the year.

"We have an awful lot of people that decide to get in shape all of a sudden," said Dr. Gene Nelson, another member of the Lafene staff

that helps handle the sports medicine load.

"Ankle sprains are very popular. We see a variety of fractures, we see almost everything that can happen injury-wise related to sports."

A goal for the department, at this point, is to implement more of the Division I programs' injuries and complications into the list of responsibilities the department already undertakes.

"One of the things we are trying to do is to get more involved with the larger Division I programs," Nelson said. "Smith, in particular, is interested in expanding the department to include the major programs."

There was a point in K-State's history when Lafene provided the bulk of the Wildcats' sports medicine support.

"At one time, Dr. Guy Smith, who is now retired, traveled with the teams," said Nelson.

"He did almost all of it, basketball, football,

See MEDICINE on PAGE 10

Returning volleyball seniors adjusting to new players, excited about coming season

BY DAN SMITH

Kansas State Collegian

K-State senior volleyball players Liz Wegner and Lisa Mimick are ready to put the summer behind them.

After an eventful off-season, which included the unexpected resignation of head coach Jim McLaughlin and setter Disney Bronnenberg, 2001 might have been looked at as a rebuilding year for the Cats to some.

But Wegner and Mimick are quick to argue that their teammates aren't expecting anything but the best from this year's team.

"I don't think we've missed a beat," Wegner said. "We've really matured and we've been through a lot

of adversity, and I think we were ready to handle it."

Mimick said she agreed, and said that although the initial shock was tough to deal with, the team has embraced its new personality quickly.

"We were shocked at first, but we said the sooner we could get over this, the sooner we could move on to the next step."

Wegner, Mimick and Jayne Christen are the lone seniors on a team that also lost Kelle Branting and Julie Thomas from last year's 22-9 squad that made the school's first trip to the NCAA Sweet Sixteen in December.

Wegner's sights are set a slight bit higher this year, with aspirations for a Big 12 title and a trip to San Diego for the national championship later in the year.

"We want to win the Big 12 this year," she said. "We've been a contender the last couple of years and we want to go out there and finally win it for K-State."

For that to happen, however, first-year interim head coach Suzie Fritz said Wegner and Mimick will have to share a lot of leadership responsibility with some of the team's younger players.

"I think we'll lead by committee," Fritz said. "I don't believe we have one true leader on this team."

Still, Fritz said it's no surprise what aspect of the Wildcat attack will be focused on by opposing teams in preparation for her squad.

"Liz is our banger — our big gun," she said.

See VOLLEYBALL on PAGE 10

Women's Volleyball Game Schedule

Aug. 31 - Sept. 2
SEPT. 8 - SEPT. 9
SEPT. 12
Sept. 15
SEPT. 19
Sept. 22
SEPT. 26
SEPT. 29
OCT. 3
Oct. 6
Oct. 10

Wahine Classic
WILDCAT CLASSIC
NEBRASKA
at Texas A&M
OKLAHOMA
at Texas Tech
MISSOURI
TEXAS
KANSAS
at Colorado
at Iowa State

Honolulu, Hawaii
MANHATTAN
MANHATTAN
College Station, Texas
MANHATTAN
Lubbock, Texas
MANHATTAN
MANHATTAN
MANHATTAN
Boulder, Colo.
Ames, Iowa

OCT. 13
Oct. 19
OCT. 24
Oct. 27
Oct. 31
NOV. 3
Nov. 7
NOV. 10
Nov. 14
NOV. 17
Nov. 21

BAYLOR
at Oklahoma
TEXAS TECH
at Nebraska
at Kansas
IOWA STATE
at Texas
COLORADO
at Baylor
TEXAS A&M
at Missouri

MANHATTAN
Norman, Okla.
MANHATTAN
Lincoln, Neb.
Lawrence, Kan.
MANHATTAN
Austin, Texas
MANHATTAN
Waco, Texas
MANHATTAN
Columbia, Mo.



Zach Long/Collegian

Seniors Jayne Christen, left, Lisa Mimick and Liz Wegner are the returning leaders for the K-State volleyball team. The trio helped K-State advance to the round of 16 in the NCAA tournament last season. K-State will start the 2001 season ranked No. 19 in the national polls under first-year head coach Suzie Fritz.

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

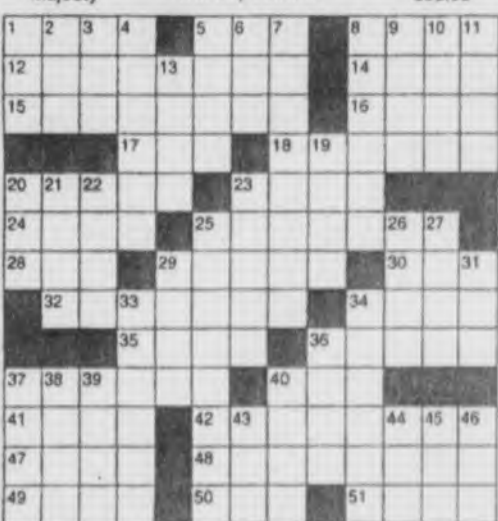
ACROSS
1 Wheedle
5 Sound booster
8 Croupier's tool
12 Rapid chord
14 Couturier
15 Unrivaled
16 Computer company founder
17 Greek consonant
18 Chubby Checker moves?
20 Nerd
23 Read cursorily
24 Rembrandt, e.g.
25 Uses plastic
28 Type units
29 Board meeting prop
30 Dale's mister
32 Easter Parade star
34 Your Majesty

DOWN
1 Upper limit
3 Sour-dough's hope
3 Gorilla
4 Historic Persian king
5 Logic puzzle data, often
6 Grafton's "— for Malice"
7 "Wish you were here" notice
8 Regatta activity
9 Reaction re Yorick
10 Lane co-worker
11 Protein sources
13 Smooth-talking
19 Imperfection
20 Buck's mate
21 House section
22 "Born Free" young'un
23 Leg part
25 Monks' music
26 Actor Estrada
27 Ticked off
29 Coagulate
31 Referendum choice
33 — scholar
34 Send in
36 Porter's "Let's —"
37 Mater precursor
38 \$50, in "Monopoly"
39 Shade of blue
40 Poker variety
43 Dundee denial
44 Expert
45 Pitch
46 Shade source

Solution time: 24 mins.

HAIDJ ALEIC BOT
OLEO LINC ONE
ETCH IRIS TUX
SOON GAG JEST
WIN MAO
EQUALS AZALEA
GUSTO UNION
GENEVA ARREST
RED PET
MOSS HOP VEGA
OAT PEKE EXAM
SHE ARTA RTIPE
HUM DEER STEN

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KOSFOQ BU QAOOZ.
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Left: Kenrick Waite (left) native of Jamaica and lead singer for Muzizi, practices Monday evening at the home of drummer Rich Suderman, graduate student in biochemistry. The band members also include bassist Mark Vacca (right), assistant instructor of biochemistry.
Below: Kenrick Waite (left) works with fill-in guitarist Blake Chaffin (with Sharkey's Little Grove Box) on perfecting the sounds of reggae for the band Muzizi at a Monday evening practice. The band practiced in the home of drummer Rich Suderman, graduate student in biochemistry.

Cultural Roots

Reggae band brings diverse style to Manhattan

Story by JJ Duncan ■ Photos by Evan Semón

Roots mean a great deal in music. Musicians call on the roots of the music, the roots of the musicians and the roots of different styles and use what they have learned to form a specific sound.

So, it makes sense that the local reggae band that has been getting attention lately has named themselves Muzizi. The word is based on the Swahili word muzizi, which means 'root.'

Kenrick Waite, singer for the band, said he chose the word for the name because even though people in the band are from different backgrounds, they all are playing cultural roots music together.

Waite, who grew up in Jamaica, has extensive experience with reggae music, and he said he likes the way people react to it.

"We're trying to reach all people," he said. "I can sing in Spanish and English, so more people can listen to the music since I'm bilingual."

The opportunity to play in a reggae band appealed to Rich Suderman, drummer, because it was a style of music he has always been interested in, he said. Suderman, graduate student in biochemistry, said he has a history of playing music with Kevin Pierce, guitarist. They had both been to Jamaica a couple of times, and they jumped at the opportunity to focus on reggae, Suderman said.

Working with Waite, who knows reggae music well, means they have someone who knows all the nuances of the style, and they have learned from that, Suderman said.

"Kenrick grew up in Jamaica, so when he hears even a small thing that's off, he'll say 'stop, stop, stop,'

and he'll show us a subtle little change that just makes a world of difference," he said.

The style differences between rock, which is a very American style, and reggae, which has its roots in Jamaica, is in everything, from the singing to just the beat. While most music styles put the emphasis in the first and third beats, reggae plays on the off-beats, the second and the fourth.

Suderman said learning to play the style in a band has been something he's been interested in for a long time.

"I like the feel and the mystique of reggae," he said. "When people hear it, it reminds them of vacation or good times."

Since Muzizi is the only reggae band in Manhattan, Blake Chaffin, senior in marketing, said they fill a niche that was empty in local music. Chaffin, guitarist for Sharkey's Little Grove Box, has been practicing with the band and has sat in with them during a show. Chaffin also will fill in for Pierce when the band plays at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the K-State Student Union Plaza for the Campaign for Non-Violence Rally.

Credibility is lent to the band through the fact that Waite grew up in Jamaica around the music, Chaffin said.

Waite's vocal talents augment the band's sound, and Suderman said the vocalist's background and talent bring the band together. In fact, he said Waite's Jamaican accent fills the room and can be heard over



the music during practice even without a microphone.

Suderman, who started to learn the drums at 13, said as a drummer, he normally tries not to be too busy while playing, but with reggae music he rarely gets a rest.

Muzizi plays mostly covers, and though they do some standard rasta music, they also cover some more obscure artists as well as non-reggae music rearranged to the style, Suderman said. The band also has begun to write its own songs, which Suderman said he hopes will become more of a focus as the band grows.

The band has been together about eight months, and Suderman said he is excited at the reception they have been receiving.

Chaffin said having the band play in the Manhattan scene is refreshing.

"It's something new for Manhattan, and it's just fun," he said. "It's a good time seeing them, and it isn't the usual pop or metal or rock band."

LOCAL TALENT

WHO: David Wood, Irish musician

David Wood, senior in vocal performance, sings traditional Irish music and plays the uilleann pipes.

Uilleann pipes are the Irish version of bag pipes, and they lay across the lap while the musician pumps the air bag to keep the pipes going. Wood said he began playing the instrument three years ago and although he was fortunate to have a knowledgeable instructor, it usually takes much longer to master the uilleann pipes.

Sets of pipes must be custom-made and are very expensive. Wood said his half set of pipes cost \$2,600 and took two years to get from a custom pipe maker in western Missouri.

Wood's singing also gives him a break from the normal Italian repertoire he must learn at school for his training, he said. He sometimes performs songs in Gaelic and the more relaxed style as well as the challenge of the pipes welcomed, Wood said.

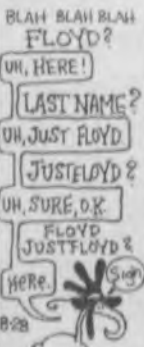
"The pipes are an odd instrument and not many people play them," he said. "It's a way for me to relax and to celebrate my Irish heritage."



WOOD

e For a video clip of David Wood playing the uilleann pipes, visit the eCollegian at www.kstatecollegian.com. If you have a suggestion for an interesting person to profile in brief, contact the arts and entertainment editor at arts@pub.ksu.edu.

THE GONGFARMER



Monkey Boy!



BY RANDY REGIER

BY BRENT ENGSTROM - MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

Fort Riley preparing to launch new show

BY CORBIN H. CRABLE
Kansas State Collegian

Early in October, the media spotlight will be on Fort Riley. Gary Skidmore, command information officer at the base, said that a TV news show titled "In Step With Fort Riley," will air Oct. 7 on Fox affiliate KTMJ-TV, Channel 43, in Topeka.

The show will profile Fort Riley's history and community as well as showcase the different ranks of soldiers on the base and what they do in their jobs.

Skidmore said Fort Riley will be the first in the U.S. Department of Defense to have a news show on a public network, complete with its own air time.

The program will reach 155,000 households, or 400,000-500,000 people, in Fort Riley, Topeka, Manhattan, Junction City and the surrounding area.

"We wanted to expand our audience," Skidmore said. "We've done research on the base and now can tell Fort Riley's story."

He said the show already has begun taping, and that he posted an advertisement for a broadcaster last week. The job posting will remain

on the air for one more week.

The set for the news program is being built in Ventura, Calif.

"We want to be as professional as possible," Skidmore said. "We want to be competitive."

Christie Vanover, graduate student in mass communications and deputy media relations officer for the base, said the goal of the show is to educate others about Fort Riley, its people and its operations.

"I think it will help more people understand about the military. The number of people who serve in the military is diminishing," she said. "The show will be a good vehicle for people who aren't exposed to the military to learn more about it. The people who already are in the military will get more information about what's going on in Fort Riley, including information about the base and its history."

Skidmore said the show will cover a range of topics. Five to seven minutes will cover local news, while four to seven minutes will cover news from the U.S. Army, he said.

One to two minutes will be devoted to information for military veterans and their family members, such as health care. The broadcast will end with a feature about a

historical aspect of the base.

With more than 200 military specialties to cover, Skidmore said the show will have plenty of material to air.

Skidmore said reactions to the news of a coming TV program have been positive.

"Hands down, everyone we talked to loved the concept," he said.

Vanover said veterans are excited as well.

"I went to a veterans' conference, and they expressed interest," Vanover said. "This will give them information about retirement benefits they can receive, and it keeps them up to date."

"Some veterans expressed hope that we can get this out to Kansas City when it gets off the ground."

Vanover said she's most excited about the ability to raise awareness about the soldiers and the duties they perform.

"A lot of people don't understand what our soldiers do every day," she said. "This show also will give the soldiers pride to know they are being seen."

"In Step With Fort Riley" will air Sunday nights at a time yet to be determined.

Term paper purchasing illegal in 17 states, profitable business

BY ARLENE LEVINSON
The Associated Press

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — Headquarters is a dingy office above a cafe in a gritty town across the Hudson River from Wall Street, but the business operating from this modest setting caters to students across America and beyond.

"High quality research reports for over 32 years," states 1st Term Paper on its company Web site, 1sttermpaper.com. It claims to be the nation's oldest, largest source of term papers. Prices start at \$6 a page.

This is the murky side of higher learning. Selling term papers is illegal in 17 states; New Jersey violators risk a \$1,000 civil penalty. Purveyors, mindful of their place at the edge of the education system and the law, typically caution clients, as 1sttermpaper.com does, that all materials are to be used for research assistance purposes only.

Yet the long-standing trade in term papers is proliferating on the Internet (type "term paper" into any search engine), and research

suggests as many as one in 10 college students have turned in a paper straight from the Web.

With only occasional legal tangles, and with high school students and college students headed back to class, paper providers can expect another busy year.

The vendors don't always want to talk about their work.

For example, records show the domain name 1sttermpaper.com is registered to Ward Warren.

In the 1970s, a Babson College student of the same name made a national splash with his Boston-based company, Termpapers Unlimited.

Whether they are the same person is unclear, however, repeated requests to interview 1st Term Paper's Warren were turned down.

At rival paperstore.net, a woman who answered the phone said, "We don't talk to the press. Have a great day!" before slamming down the receiver.

Those who will speak about the business say buyers ultimately are responsible for how a paper gets used.

"Taking someone else's work and making it your own is probably not the nicest thing humans do," said Debbie Feldstein, a 47-year-old freelance writer in New York who has made pocket money producing term papers.

"But it's a natural thing," she said.

"When you hear someone tell you a joke, you tell it as your own."

Energetic faculty, if they care to, might scan the Web with strings of phrases, or use a service like Turnitin.com that compares a student's homework with what's on the Web and in term-paper databases. But that takes time, and the stomach to press academic charges.

And the ease of Web-based research is blurring the line between homework and cheating. Go online, cut and paste, rephrase a bit — it looks mighty similar to honest research.

"I could understand why a student would wonder why it matters," said Professor Deni Elliott, an ethicist at the University of Montana (Her favorite site: ethicpapers.com).

Students coach little league teams for enjoyment, sacrifice time for class credit

BY TARA PATTY
Kansas State Collegian

As summer fades into fall, many turn their eyes to the playing field, anxiously awaiting the start of the fall sports season.

The collegiate and professional level is where most people focus their attention. However, many overlook the place where all of these athletes began: little league participants across the country practice in public parks and on private lawns.

Lucas Newell, senior in agricultural business, and Wes

Essmiller, sophomore in microbiology, along with some of their friends are coaching these young hopefuls this season.

"I coached little league baseball this summer, and it was pretty fun," Essmiller said. "We won the championship and pretty much dominated the whole league."

Mike Buchanan, head of the youth sports leagues in Manhattan, said there are three fall sports that individuals can

MORE INFO?
Individuals interested in coaching a little league team may call the Manhattan recreational department at 587-2757.

coach. Flag football for grades 4-7, volleyball for grades 4-6 and soccer for grades 2-8 are in need of fall coaches.

Both Essmiller and Newell are coaching flag football this year. Newell has elected to coach fourth and fifth grades, while Essmiller will be

taking on sixth and seventh-graders.

"I'm getting a coaching endorsement through K-State. It's a secondary education requirement to help coach a sports team,"

Newell said.

Both Newell and Essmiller are looking forward to working with youth in Manhattan. Both hope to share knowledge of the game with their players.

"It's just fun to be with little kids," Essmiller said. "Being a little kid, my coaches weren't that great. We want to make it better for them."

The Manhattan Recreational League provides equipment for the players, finds sponsors for the teams and has meetings throughout the season, Essmiller said.

Coaches have the option of scheduling team pictures for their teams as well.

With students going to school full-time, fitting in practices and games might seem an arduous task, however. Newell and Essmiller already know when their teams will practice.

"We'll practice once or twice a week on Tuesday and Thursday nights," Essmiller said. "It's not too bad. I don't have any classes after 1:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and games are on Sunday."

Newell plans on practicing at

City Park in the evenings along with two of his friends, Paul McGinnis and James Jost.

The players remember their coaches even after the completion of the season, Essmiller said.

"We had a post-season party and played video games and stuff," he said.

"We see them [the players] at the mall, and they'll stop and talk to us."

Buchanan said the first coach's meeting will be Sept. 6, and practices should commence at the coach's discretion. The season starts Sept. 16.

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100
housing/
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105
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employment/
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310
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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

CHILD CARE needed part-time in Christian home near Wamego. Seeking caring, reliable person for Tuesdays and Thursdays. Call (785)456-7899.

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GAS PRICES

Continued from page 1

sophomore in marketing, said. She said she saves money by restricting her driving to weekends.

"I'm glad my car sits in the B2 lot for an entire week," she said. "I see my car on weekends, and that's a good thing."

What the prices will do after the holiday weekend is hard to tell, Weeks said, but he is hopeful prices will fall.

"I can't say for sure what will happen," he said. "I don't want to see it go up any. I'd rather see it go the other way. I'm a consumer, too."

Marietta said that as far as gas prices, she has lost hope.

"I keep thinking they'll go down, and they keep going up," she said.

"They just know they can get away with it."

INDEX

Continued from page 1

management, printing, purchases and human resources. Even then, though, it varies from school to school.

That's why, Blair said, university administrators need to agree what functions should be included in administration costs so that schools can be compared to each other.

K-State now spends less on institutional support than any other public university in Kansas, with 4.2 percent of its 485 million budget falling into this category. The University of Kansas spends 6.2 percent of its total spending on support, and Wichita State University spends 6.4 percent.

Fort Hays State, Emporia State University and other schools all spend between 7 percent and 7.8 percent of their total spending.

Regardless of these amounts, all schools should still evaluate themselves, Blair said.

—The Associated Press contributed to this article.

CRIME

Continued from page 1

However, categories such as drugs and rape are not included when looking at a city's crime rate.

Categories that are included are homicides, robberies, aggravated assaults, burglaries, thefts and auto thefts. Reporting arson is optional.

"Only about 25 percent of all crime is reported because they don't fall into those categories," Watson said.

For the last year, the RCPD has

been cracking down on one of these categories — drugs.

"We feel drugs affect the rest of the crime rate," he said.

When people are under the influence of drugs, trying to obtain drugs or dealing drugs, violent crime is more likely to be involved.

Watson said drug crimes are up in Manhattan.

"When drugs are way up, that means police are doing more work, arresting more people for drugs and getting those people off the street," he said.

SPANISH

Continued from page 1

from Paraguay, and Ines de la Torre Ugarte, originally from Peru who now has a master's in literature from K-State.

They both also teach Spanish classes to K-State undergraduate students.

McFarland said Badgen was her

teacher and did an outstanding job of working with the faculty members.

"She was wonderful," she said.

"She was so patient with us."

McFarland said she really enjoyed the format of the class and the whole brain approach.

"I'm almost 62," she said. "I wasn't sure — kind of a memory thing. But I had no problem whatsoever because of the approach."

The no-credit course will run for

MEDICINE

Continued from page 6

everything."

The department saw a bit of an administrative lag after the retirement of Dr. Guy Smith.

In the past few years, a search for a department head had been ongoing.

Nelson said Lafene's sports medicine department looks to be a capable and well-executed service.

"We just needed a head to

this thing," he said.

"That's exactly what we got in David Smith. I expect that the sports medicine department will probably get bigger and more sophisticated and more centralized."

Smith is looking forward to his new position.

"This is the perfect setting, my alma mater," Smith said.

"My background in family practice and a fellowship in sports medicine allows me to take care of the whole gamut of problems affecting athletes."

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VOLLEYBALL

Continued from page 6

"She's going to get a lot of sets. I don't think that's any big secret to anybody."

"We need her to hit, and we need her to block."

Whereas Wegner will be called on to get quick points for Fritz's team this year, Mimick's role will be to set others up as much as possible, she said.

"They're two very different volleyball players," she said. "Lisa Mimick is going to pass a lot of balls and do a lot

two weeks, meeting for an hour twice a week. Each person pays \$200."

McFarland said the class was very beneficial for her.

"We learned a lot," she said.

"We learned quite a large vocabulary as well as a number of verb forms — I think four verb forms."

McFarland said she even had the opportunity to use her Spanish in the real world.

"I went to Spain during the

of things for us this season."

Fritz said the Cats are lucky to have both players on roster since both were competing for the same scholarship at one time.

"I went up to watch (Liz) at her high school, and we were recruiting both Lisa Mimick and Liz Wegner at the time, and we only had one scholarship," she said.

"We were trying to make some decisions about who was going to help us more and who was going to help us more immediately. At that time, we were all going back and forth

summer, and I was able to order food and ask directions," she said. "I could not have done it by myself. It definitely helped."

McFarland said she would highly recommend the class to other faculty members.

"It's a nice bonding experience with other faculty from other departments," she said.

"I learned a lot, but I have a long way to go — and I don't intend to quit."

as a staff, and fortunately, the situation occurred and we were able to scholarship both of them at that time."

Mimick said she is elated to be playing with Wegner now for a common purpose.

"It can be tough, but it's very exciting," she said. "To be a senior with Liz and Jayne and to be picked as a captain is a great honor for me."

"Liz and I have always talked about this since our freshman year. We're like, 'We can't wait 'till our senior year.'"

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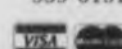


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For more information, contact Lora Boyer at 532-6137 or
lorajb@ksu.edu., or see the McNair Homepage at
<http://www.ksu.edu/mcnair>

Priority deadline is September 7, 2001.

News digest

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Wednesday, August 29, 2001

AROUND CAMPUS

- There will be a Campaign for Nonviolence Rally from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Plaza. Admission is free.

News Editor: Jessica Pitts
532-6556 | news@pub.ksu.edu

TODAY
HIGH 97
LOW 66
TOMORROW
HIGH 87
LOW 63

CAMPUS IN BRIEF

KSU Police continue search for suspect in vandalism

K-State Police have had numerous reports of criminal damage since the beginning of the fall semester.

"We have had over 10 reports of similar nature," Sgt. Troy Lane said. "It is unusual for that much property damage in this amount of time."

The damage to campus consisted of writing on walls, office equipment and buildings.

Campus police said they suspect one person is responsible for the crimes because the handwriting is similar.

Police also said they believe the suspect has computer knowledge because much of the writing refers to computer programming commands.

"We have referred to CNS, and it is clear that the random writing is connected to computer commands of some nature," Lane said.

The damage is minimal, and although it costs little money to clean up, it has become an inconvenience for the Division of Facilities, Lane said.

To report information regarding this crime, go to the "Silent Witness" link at the KSU Police Department Web page, www.ksu.edu/police, to leave an anonymous tip. All information is kept confidential.

"We have no way of tracking the call," Lane said, "but we would appreciate any help we can get to apprehend this subject."

— Jessica Pitts

English language program seeks student volunteers

The International Student Center needs volunteers for the Conversational English Program.

The program is available to help international students gain a better understanding of American culture and the English language.

For about an hour a week, an American student can work with an international student. The process is informal and is good for students who want to try something different. Maria Beebe, ISC program coordinator, said.

"It helps if students have an open mind and are aware of culture differences. The program is really a cultural exchange," she said.

Conversation pairs on average last one academic year.

Interested students need to fill out an application at the International Student Center or call Beebe at 532-6448 or e-mail her at pappy@ksu.edu.

— Layton Elmke

STATE IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Manhole accident claims 3rd victim; cause unknown

TOPEKA — A third construction worker has died after an accident in a Topeka manhole.

The three workers were pulled from a 23-foot-deep manhole Monday.

Authorities have identified two of the victims as 64-year-old Norman Emerson and 53-year-old Lawrence Salaga. The third victim has not been identified.

Fire Battalion Chief Greg Bailey said at least one of the men was from outside the Topeka area. He said autopsies would be performed Tuesday to determine a cause of death.

Bailey said officials have shied away

from saying what caused the deaths.

Man found guilty of killing faces possible life sentence

TOPEKA — The sister of a murder victim cried when a Shawnee County jury found the man charged with the crime guilty of first-degree murder.

Prosecutors said Timothy Lee Wolf Pennington, 30, killed Gary Whitaker, an acquaintance, during a robbery.

The jury on Monday also found Pennington guilty of burglary of Whitaker's home, misdemeanor criminal damage to a safe in Whitaker's house and attempted misdemeanor theft.

Pennington will be sentenced Sept. 24. He faces a life sentence with eligibility to be paroled after serving at least 25 years on the murder conviction.

State regulators reject gas reconnection bill proposal

TOPEKA — State regulators have rejected a proposal from a natural gas supplier to make it tougher for people to get their service reconnected this winter if they are behind on their bills.

But the Kansas Corporation Commission did open an investigation to determine whether changes are needed in the state's cold weather rule. The rule restricts utilities' ability to deny service to consumers who have trouble paying winter heating bills from Nov. 1 to March 31.

The commission noted there might be some abuse of the rule by customers who keep their service on in winter months by making only a token effort to pay what they owe.

In an order issued Monday, the commission said it found that Kansas Gas Service did not outline a compelling reason for immediate changes.

K-State Newsmakers

John Bloomfield

senior in biological and agricultural engineering

Erin O'Brien

senior in biological and agricultural engineering

John Bloomfield and Erin O'Brien were awarded two of three national scholarships presented by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers for 2001.

Bloomfield, senior in biological and agricultural engineering, was awarded \$1,000 as Student Engineer of the Year.

He said the news was unexpected.

"I guess I felt kind of humbled by being selected out of such a large group to receive this title," Bloomfield said.

O'Brien, senior in biological and agricultural engineering, said she was honored after learning of her \$1,000 John L. and Sarah G. Merriam Scholarship.

"I was very happy to receive the scholarship, and it will be a big help with my college education," she said.

James Koelliker, professor of biological and agricultural engineering, said these scholarships reflect positively on the Department of Biological and Architectural Engineering.

"To win two of the three top scholarships in one year speaks volumes about the quality of the department, the College of Engineering and the type of students we are educating at Kansas State University," he said.

— Tina Deines

Freaky Phobias

Agrophobia- Fear of streets or crossing the street

Heliophobia- Fear of the sun

Hippopotomonstrosesquipedaliophobia- Fear of long words

Koinonophobia- Fear of rooms

Melanophobia- Fear of the color black

Motorphobia- Fear of automobiles

Nomatophobia- Fear of names

Ophthalmophobia- Fear of being stared at

Sophophobia- Fear of learning

Trophophobia- Fear of moving or making changes

Venustrophobia- Fear of beautiful women

Zelophobia- Fear of jealousy

Source: phobialist.com

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

The Practice PPST test will be given to the College of Education students from 6 to 9:30 p.m. tonight in Bluemont 101.

Career & Employment Services will conduct a Resume Critique Workshop from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in Union First Floor.

Concourse

K-State Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society will have a watermelon feed and club introduction at 7 tonight in Ackert 221.

KSU Karate Club is beginning classes in Okinawan Goju-Ryu on Thursday. Contact Charlene at 776-2112 or Maureen at 537-4421 for more information.

Individuals for Freethought will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union 209.

Orthodox Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the ECM building back room.

Multicultural Engineering Program will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Rathbone 156.

KSU Roller Hockey Club will have an open practice for all members and interested students from 8 to 11 p.m. Thursday at the Junction City Family Fun Center.

Volunteers are needed for the Conversational English Program. For information contact Maria Beebe at 532-6448 or pappy@ksu.edu.

Career & Employment Services will conduct an Experiential Learning Orientation Workshop at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Holtz Hall.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Monday, Aug. 27

At 10 a.m., Augustin Mon, 1530 Fair Lane, was arrested for battery, criminal trespassing and witness interference. Bond was set.

At 12 p.m., Augustin, 731 Bluemont Ave., was arrested for unlawful possession of a dependent and no drug tax stamp. No bond was set.

At 12:43 p.m., Cordelia Davis, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.

At 2 p.m., David Frieze, Springfield, Mo., was arrested for resisting arrest and transporting an open container. Bond was set at \$1,000.

At 2:20 p.m., Sal Tucker, 33 Westwood Motel, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.

At 3:58 p.m., Garrett Hopkins, 1219 Thurston St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

Tuesday, Aug. 28

At 1:14 a.m., Dustin Haywood, 225 Marlatt, was arrested for illegal consumption of alcohol, unlawful use of a license and DUI. No bond was set.

At 2 a.m., Ronald Bradford, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

FALL 2001 STAFF

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jessica Pitts at 532-6556 or e-mail collegi@ksu.edu.



Intramural Flag Football

IM Captain's/Manager's Meeting August 29, 5 p.m.

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Watermelon feed promotes agricultural groups



Chad Hauck and Andrea Peterson, both seniors in agriculture technology management, spit watermelon seeds at each other Tuesday at the College of Agriculture's annual Club and Activities Fair. The event took place in front of Waters Hall.

BY ALYSON RALETZ
Kansas State Collegian

Pink juice streamed down the faces of new College of Agriculture students Tuesday night as part of the Ag Student Council and Alpha Zeta's Watermelon Feed.

While devouring the complimentary watermelon slices, students were able to visit 25 tables, each representing a College of Agriculture club. It was part of the annual Club and Activities Fair, which was on the lawn in front of Waters Hall.

Student leaders from the college gave short speeches, encouraging the crowd of around 300 to get involved with the organizations and take advantage of what the college has to offer.

After the final speaker, a man yelled from the crowd, "Where are the watermelons?"

Alpha Zeta members distributed the slices as students mingled and

browsed the tables.

The watermelons are always delicious, said Andrea Wegerer, sophomore in horticulture therapy. Wegerer, the Ag Council's representative for the Horticulture Therapy Club, stood at the club's table, trying to recruit future members.

"Students feel comfortable because they can come and go as they please," she said. "It sets the tone for the College of Agriculture as a very warm and friendly group of faculty and students."

Besides introducing students to the other clubs, she said, the event is her club's largest recruiting tool.

"It gets the word out to the new students," she said.

Christy Conforti, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, said she decided to attend the fair because she did not know what clubs the college had to offer.

After walking around, Conforti said she was impressed with how friendly everyone was. She said she



Drew Rose/Collegian
Andy Sramek, senior in animal science, slices watermelons for the College of Agriculture's annual Club and Activities Fair on Tuesday night.

did not realize how much upper-classmen and professors want students to get involved early in their college career.

"After tonight, I feel very welcome," she said. "I feel like they really care about us as individuals."

BELIEFS

Continued from page 1

to do that?

Sunday is a day for sleeping in. Why do you believe in something that you can't see?

"We take time to do so many other things and waste time during the week."

"The hour in church that I pray and sit here with a bunch of other believers seems worthwhile," he said.

Linsenmeyer said he thought he had to trust in what he had read and in what he'd been taught.

"Faith is something that you have to believe in," he said.

"It comes down to your own choice."

Walgren said she has chosen to continue exploring her Christianity.

She also said that this has meant growing in her personal relationship with God.

"Some days there is someone — whether you call it a deity or a friend — to talk to," Walgren said.

"Sometimes the only thing that is there is the unseen."

U.S., British forces attack Iraqi targets

BY ROBERT BURNS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. and British fighter jets attacked two military targets in southern Iraq on Tuesday, Pentagon officials said.

The targets were facilities that provide command, control and communications support for Iraqi air defense fighter aircraft, one official said.

More than a half-dozen U.S. and British strike aircraft carried out the attacks, accompanied by more than a dozen jammer and other support planes.

The attack came one day after U.S. forces lost an unmanned reconnaissance aircraft near Basra, in southern Iraq, but Tuesday's action was planned in advance and not related to that incident directly, two U.S. officials said.

The officials discussed the

attacks on condition they not be identified.

They described the attack as part of a continuing effort to counteract Iraqi improvements to its air defenses.

Pentagon officials also said on Tuesday they had verified Iraq's claim that it found the charred wreckage of the Air Force RQ-1B Predator aircraft that was lost over southern Iraq a day earlier.

Two U.S. defense officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that while it appears certain the wreckage is from the lost Predator, it remains unclear whether the drone was shot down by Iraqi air defenses — as Iraq claims — or crashed as a result of a technical malfunction.

The wreckage was found near the city of Basra, about 30 miles north of the Kuwaiti border.

Pentagon officials said a

Predator was operating in that area at the time its controllers lost contact on Monday.

Iraq said its air defenses shot down the Predator, and Pentagon officials did not dispute that. They said they could not rule out the possibility that the Predator went down on its own.

Images of the wreckage were broadcast on Iraqi state television, and government newspapers trumpeted Iraq's first downing of a U.S. aircraft since U.S. and British planes began patrolling "no fly" zones over Iraq in 1991.

"Iraqi skies are a death zone for the enemy," said the Al-Jumhuriya newspaper.

A photograph released by the Iraqi News Agency on Tuesday showed a purported piece of wreckage that bore two tags. A red label said "Property of U.S.A.F." A blue tag on an adjacent panel of the wreckage

said "U.S. Navy Prop."

The Predator is an Air Force aircraft, but some contain Navy components.

Also visible from Iraqi TV images was a piece of wreckage displaying the name "Sierra Monolithics."

A California company, Sierra Monolithics Inc., makes communications components for unmanned aerial vehicles.

Calls to the company's headquarters in Redondo Beach, Calif., seeking details were not returned Tuesday, and Air Force officials at the Pentagon said they did not know whether Sierra Monolithics makes parts for the Predator.

Army Col. Rick Thomas, spokesman for the U.S. Central Command, which is responsible for U.S. military operations in the Persian Gulf area, said no sensitive technology was compromised by the loss.

Kansas SAT scores on rise

The Associated Press

TOPEKA — State education officials were pleased Tuesday with the latest SAT college entrance exam results, showing Kansas students topping the national averages.

Kansas students taking the exam posted an average verbal score of 577. This compares to a national score posting of 506, and 580 on math, compared to 514 nationally.

Only nine percent of eligible Kansas students took the exam compared to 45 percent nationally.

A perfect score is 1600 combined verbal and math.

The exam is administered by The College Board.

Traditionally, most Midwestern students take the ACT college aptitude test.

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Opinion

Wednesday, August 29, 2001

Opinion Editor: Michelle Bertuglia
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4

A dose of justice

Little-known judicial board puts students' fate in their peers' hands

Integrity. Confidentiality. Ethical and moral standards. Judgment. No, this column is not about the personal characteristics that U.S. Representative Gary Condit lacks. Rather, this column attempts to shed some light on the often-unheralded branch of student government: the judicial branch.

Chances are, you've never heard of the judicial system at K-State. The running joke among associates in the organization is no one knows about us unless they get into trouble.

The fact is, the judicial structure at K-State focuses on student judgment rather than administrative judgment. It is a peer-based approach, which means that for almost all campus violations (the exceptions being sexual violence and academic cheating), accused persons

are judged by a panel of fellow scholars rather than a panel of professors.

The members on student panels, who act as both judge and jury, are referred to as judicial boards. Boards consist of one chairperson and three to six associate justices. Within the system there exists a hierarchy, where particular boards control jurisdiction over certain parts of campus.

To begin with, each residence hall maintains its own board. These boards have hearings solely on events that transpire in the residence halls. A panel known as the Student Review Board, will sit in judgment for all other incidents that occur on campus.

Any verdict reached by these boards can be appealed. The Student Tribunal hears all appeals. This board serves as a quasi-Supreme Court.

Other than appeals, Tribunal hears impeachment cases and makes campus constitutional rulings.

Want to appeal an unfair parking ticket? Parking Citations Appeals Board handles ticket injustices.

The whole system is overseen by the campus attorney general. This position is appointed by the student body president and confirmed by Student Senate.

One large reason behind the lack of public awareness with the judicial system involves the confidentiality instilled in the institution. Justices engaged in the system are bound by a code of ethics not to discuss parts of a hearing. Discussion of hearings by judicial board members can lead to their expulsion from the board.

Any criminal act or violation of the student conduct code can result in a judicial board hearing. Students are found in violation (or guilty) by a preponderance of evidence. This means that a student is guilty if a majority of the board is over 50 percent confident that they committed a violation. This differs from the U.S. criminal standard of beyond a shadow of a doubt. In that case, a jury must be over 99



John V. Graham

percent confident before it can convict.

Punishments handed down by judicial boards are referred to as sanctions.

These sanctions are appropriately geared toward educational development rather than punitive damages. For example, a sanction could include writing a paper on the consequences of a student's actions, but would not involve a fine or incarceration.

Though a majority of sanctions are mild in nature, they can be as severe as expulsion from a residence hall or even the university.

Being a part of a judicial board is a great way to be involved in student government. Judicial boards in residence halls are in the process of recruiting new associate justices.

Interested students should consult their resident assistants or their hall chief justice. For more information on K-State's judicial system,

contact K-State's attorney general Tara Hull at 532-6541 or tel7541@ksu.edu.

Adam Hayes/
Collegian

John is a senior in accounting and political science. You can e-mail him at jvg9849@ksu.edu

Campus support needed for rally to be successful

Take a stand or show your support for Nonviolence Awareness Day. The rally will begin at 11:15 a.m. and will run until 2 p.m. today.

Various university and community leaders such as President Jon Wefald; Pat Bosco, dean of student life; Kyle Barker, student body president; and many others will speak about the importance of this day, and they will explain how to increase nonviolence in our community.

A drum circle and a performance by Muzizi will follow the speakers.

This event is kicking off K-State's year-round campaign against violence.

Although we might not see it, violence happens in our community. No one deserves to be the victim of a selfish act.

We encourage you to use your voice, your presence and to take some time out of your day to stop by the rally.

OUR VOICE

is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

Bryan Scribner
Nick Bratkovic
April Middleton
Jamil Barrett
Jessica Pitts
Ken Wells
Michelle Bertuglia
Dan Smith
Corbin H. Crable
Cristina Janney
Chelsea Schmidt
Karen Mikols
JJ Duncan
Nancy Hull

Car troubles teach lessons

Life lesson 4,328 — Never say things can't get any worse.

As soon as that statement is verbalized comes life lesson 4,329 — things can get worse.

Let's start at the beginning. Classes had started and I had my recycled paper, notebooks and mismatched gym clothes on. I was ready to get this final semester started.

Then things started to go wrong. I received the loan money at the freshman level.

When the cute guy in my class needed a highlighter, I accidentally handed him a tampon.

To top things off, I began to realize every college freshman woman has a seemingly gravity-resistant body. Then, my friend tried to make me feel better by reminding me I still have a chance with architecture and archaeology students because they like older things.

Then, my car died while I was driving around in parking lot Z (the parking lot at the end of the earth) Friday. Thank you to everyone who stopped to help, by the way. Stop by Kedzie, I owe you a beer.

I rested my head on the car and I grumbled, "Things cannot get any worse."

And you know what? They did.

The day after I installed a new battery, my car started making funny noises.

I tried to do my usual move and just turn up the radio. Then came

life lesson 4,330 — tuning out doesn't always work.

My car died — collapsed, like Dolly Parton's bra after a day of riding horses.

At the peak of my car dilemma, I realized I know nothing about cars. I know about baseball, camping, and I can get ready to go anywhere in less than seven minutes.

I know how to check the oil in my car. Thanks to the previous owner of my car, I realized changing the oil on time is extremely important.

Life lesson 3,331 — Paying nearly \$3,000 for someone else's car negligence is beyond upsetting.

Too many of us, including myself, rely on cell phones and mechanics. But what would happen if no one was around?

What would I do if I were making the lonely drive home to western Kansas and, surprise, surprise, my cell phone didn't work and there was no one around?

All of my trials and tribulations have made me realize how important it is to know a thing or two about the world of grease.

I asked one of my friends, a mechanic, for some advice.

He said the following is just a check list of things that everyone should know.

Get your oil changed every three months or every 3,000 miles, — whichever comes first.

When you have your oil changed, have your tire pressure

Then, my car died while I was driving around in parking lot Z (the parking lot at the end of the earth) Friday. Thank you to everyone who stopped to help, by the way. Stop by Kedzie, I owe you a beer.

checked as well.

Have your tires rotated every 20,000 miles. This is done so they wear easily.

Change your brake pads around 50,000 miles.

Have your radiator flushed once a year so it doesn't build up rust inside. The best time to do this is in the summer.

Change your spark plugs every 20,000 miles.

The womanmotorist.com and misterfixit.com. Web sites offer tips on how to change a flat tire. These sites provide step-by-step instructions all people should check out and make sure they understand before they go anywhere in their cars, especially if they are like me and bribed kids in drivers education class to change tires for them.

Trust me. Learn from my life lessons, and learn as much about cars as you can while yours is still running. And above all, remember that sometimes, when things go wrong, just turning up the radio doesn't work.

Erin is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at rivated4@yahoo.com



Erin Schneweis



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Calling Flock not primarily a Christian event is like calling "Debbie Does Dallas," not a porno flick.

Is it really just a clash of the columnists or do they just sit on the fence?

What is up with the dorms this year? No bandwidth, no hot water. Seriously, what the heck?

Housing and Dining's answer to the congested network: rolling brown outs. Where do we live, California?

Hey Dan Smith, when was the last time K-State went up to Lincoln and only lost by two touchdowns?

There are entirely too many mullets on this campus. The theme of the day is cut your mullet.

Could we call it the many deaths of Monkey Boy? That comic is getting annoying.

The movie "Jay and Silent Bob Strikes Back" deserved all five stars.

This is for the person who called in complaining about visors. You should not worry until they start wearing Capri's with their visors.

Some stem cells identified, not yet available to research

BY PAUL RECER

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Many of the embryonic stem cell lines identified by the government as eligible for federally funded research might never be useful to U.S. scientists, laboratory officials say.

Scientists at Goteborg University in Sweden, which the National Institutes of Health says has 19 cell lines available, said Tuesday that only three are ready for research, while the rest are still being processed and have uncertain futures.

"We don't know if all of them ... will become cell lines," said Professor Anders Lindahl of the Institute of Laboratory Medicine at Sahlgrenska University Hospital in Goteborg. A stem cell line is established when the cells become a self-replenishing colony, creating generation after

generation of identical cells.

In an NIH announcement Monday, federal officials said a worldwide search had located 64 embryonic stem colonies that met President Bush's criteria for being used in federally funded research. Under Bush's rules, the cell lines had to be in existence Aug. 9 and had to come from surplus embryos from fertility clinics. The embryo parents also had to have consented, without compensation, to give up the embryos for research.

Although all 64 cell lines technically met Bush's test, some laboratory officials said they were uncertain about their scientific readiness. Also, patent rights for some of the cell lines are mired in legal and ethical uncertainties that have yet to be resolved.

At Karolinska Institute in Stockholm, which NIH officials said

had five cell lines, the colonies are not scientifically ready for research.

Ahrlund-Richter said the Karolinska Institute is interested in cooperation and research with U.S. investigators, but added, "We can't sell the cells. That also means that it is not allowed to resell Swedish cells that are exported."

Embryonic stem cells are the basic building blocks for the 260 or so cell types in the body. During development, stem cells transform into heart, muscle, brain, skin or other tissue.

Researchers hope by guiding this transformation in the laboratory, they can coax stem cells to make new cells that could be used to treat diabetes, Parkinson's disease, heart disease.

Technician scientists, for instance, already reported they have guided stem cells to become precursor cardiac cells.



Karen Mikols/Collegian

SPEED PRACTICE

Dustin Papon, senior in finance, lets off some steam after work early Tuesday morning in his garage off of 11th Street. "Me and my roommate thought it was cool," he said. "We just come out between classes and have some fun."

BUSH

Continued from page 1

the national debt and increase military funding, and with the economic downsizing and restructuring, and now this tax cut, it is going to be really hard to come up with the

funds to do what needs to be done the most," he said. "The only real hope for any of that happening is if the economy turns around."

Lindseth said he agreed with Herspring's stance.

"The American people tend to believe the president has more influence on the economy than he really does, and he takes a lot of heat for its

decline," he said. "People need to realize that the economy will turn around and the surplus will grow again."

Herspring said the declining economy and the tax cut have hurt Bush, and that there is no way that Bush will be able to do everything he promised in his campaign due to lack of money.

"Bush will not be able to do what he thinks he can do without tapping into Social Security, which is a problem. There just simply is no money, and he will not be able to fulfill his promises," he said.

Fitts said she agreed that the tax cut was questionable, but said that if Al Gore had been elected, the public never would have seen any refund.

"Even though I think Bush's tax cut was all for politics rather than the benefit of the American people, I am glad that we got one. I am really enjoying my refund check. Gore never would've pushed a tax cut," she said.

Lindseth said the tax cuts are the beginning of Bush's campaign promise to usher in an era of responsibility in Washington.

"Washington doesn't operate like the public does," he said. "It needs to be more responsible when there is a monetary crisis — don't raise taxes to pay for things, but cut spending elsewhere."

Lindseth said he also believes that if people keep their expectations of Bush as low as they have been, then it will be an advantage for him.

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Big back returns

Hall's team role uncertain

BY DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

A new jersey number won't be the only change for reinstated fullback Joe Hall this season.

He has a new attitude to match.

Hall, who will don No. 33 this fall instead of his old No. 30, left the team in spring 2000 after failing to enroll in classes at K-State.

In a January 2000 Collegian interview, Hall declined to elaborate on the reasons for his withdrawal from the university, stating only that it was a mutual decision between him and the team.

Despite admitting he'd entertained thoughts of transferring to a different school after the 1999 football season, Hall ultimately decided to stay at K-State.

Then, after sitting out last year and watching the Southwestern Bell Cotton Bowl champion Wildcats finish 11-3, Hall began conditioning workouts with the team again last spring.

And although it wasn't confirmed until late summer that Hall officially was back on K-State's roster, one thing is for certain.

Hall has another chance.

The senior fullback, who has not been available for comment since rejoining the team, now is working to get back in the good graces of head coach Bill Snyder, the staff and fellow teammates, offensive coordinator Ron Hudson said.

"Joe's still got a ways to go," Hudson said. "He's still in a position where he can contribute, but he's still got to prove to this football team that he wants to do the little things. I think that's the safest way to put it."

In fact, after fielding a slew of questions about Hall during Tuesday's press conference, Snyder made his feelings known.

"Let me say this," Snyder said. "We're going to take 70 guys to Southern California, and I can't tell you whether Joe Hall will be one or not. And I don't want to spend 40 minutes of this period of time talking about a guy that may or may not be on the depth chart."

"We've got a whole bunch of people out there that deserve the right, and I would far rather talk about them. And when Joe gets himself into a position when he's one of those guys, then we can spend all the time you want."

That's not to say that Hall hasn't been making considerable progress in revamping his attitude and steadying academic issues, Snyder said.

But he's not finished yet.

"It's an ongoing process, and he's still in the process," Snyder said. "I think he's making progress not just on the field, but off the field as well."

"But that has to continue. All the final decisions have not been made yet, but he's in a position to have a chance. That's the best I can tell you."

That chance gives Hall the opportunity to return to his 1999 form.

As a junior, he led the Cats on the ground that season with 613 yards on 121 carries, highlighted by a blistering 195 rushing yards against Utah State on Oct. 16, the seventh-best single-game total in Wildcat history.

That performance gave Hall the starting tailback spot over David Allen for the next three games, and he responded, gaining more than 100 yards against both Oklahoma State and Baylor.

In doing so, Hall became the first Wildcat to rush for more than 100 yards in three consecutive games since J.J. Smith in 1994.

The Dallas Morning News went on to name Hall to its second team All-Big 12 Conference squad that season.

But the year had its share of mishaps as well for the Cat tailback.

In fact, the 6-foot-2, 290-pound Hall was kept out of two games during the '99 campaign. He missed the Texas contest due to class attendance problems and didn't suit up for the regular-season finale against Missouri, which came six days after Hall was issued a minor-in possession-of-alcohol citation.

Although Hall's return might look to be a mixed bag of sorts, linebacker Ben Leber said he's eager to see the senior, now working exclusively at fullback, prove himself to his teammates.

Leber said Hall's status was something that was discussed with him and the squad's other four team captains during the spring and summer.

"Coach Snyder approached us as to what our opinions were," Leber said, "and some I think were obviously mixed, but that wasn't our decision to make."

"We're excited to have him back on the team — we know what he can bring to the table — and there are some things he has to show us to gain a lot of confidence from some other people. But I think he's doing a good job of that, and I hope he keeps doing it."

File photo by Mike Shepherd/
Collegian

Scobey looks for lanes behind offensive line

BY DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

Running back Josh Scobey might have been the most intimidating part of the K-State offense last season, but another part of the Cat attack is expected to make some noise this year.

In a season in which the senior ran for 718 yards and 16 touchdowns, some considered Scobey to be the best K-State back since J.J. Smith, but few looked to Scobey's support staff.

More important than Scobey's success from scrimmage during K-State's 2000 season was the effectiveness of Scobey's blockers up the middle.

"We have a lot of talent athletically in that line," Scobey said. "I'm just thankful that I'm able to run behind a veteran line like that, and I'm looking forward to it this year."

Blocking for K-State's talented group of running backs this season will be a veteran group of able bodies, who Scobey considers to be one of the best offensive lines he's ever run behind.

"They fit up there with them," he said. "I've had some pretty good offensive lines before, but this right now may be the best."

Anchoring that line will be two seniors in Andy Eby and John Robertson, who have



In order for senior Josh Scobey to break down defenses for big runs like this one against Ball State last season, he will need good blocking up front from the likes of sophomore Nick Leckey (53) and Rock Cartwright (25) this fall.

Matt Stamey/
Collegian

plenty of experience up front. Robertson enters the 2001 season with a 24-game start streak at right guard, and Eby has solidified himself as a mainstay on the Wildcat line after starting all but one game last season.

But depth, Eby said, especially in the middle of the line, is what makes this year's unit different than before. Ten legitimate contenders have emerged to reload last year's line that allowed just nine sacks all season.

"Our offensive line is really deep right now," he said. "This is the first time since I've been here that we could have one group of

five come in and play a couple plays, and then switch them with a whole other group. So I think we got a lot of quality guys who can come and step in and play for us this year."

"We're just trying to work out who the best five are."

Although the offensive line still isn't to the point where head coach Bill Snyder can go two-deep at all positions, competition is healthy for playing time early this fall. Senior quarterback Eli Roberson said he can see the fight develop for each position during practice.

"Those guys like being in there all the time — just the fact that they can jump in there anytime if somebody's not doing their job," he said. "That gives them the motivation to get in there and do their job."

Although a solid group of players is essential to any offensive line unit, Eby said a main concern of this year's group is cohesiveness during the game.

"It takes some time to play on the offensive

See SCOBEE on PAGE 10

Memorable baseball season anticipated for this year

As the last week in August brings the beginning of the college football season, it also signals the last month of the Major League Baseball season.

Most sports fans have forgotten about America's national pastime at this point in the season, opting to focus on pro or college football.

However, this is the time when I really start enjoying the baseball season because, for the few teams still alive, players start really playing, and managers really start managing. This year's finish appears to be shaping up like one of the best in recent memory.

Take a look at the American League. At first glance it looks like Seattle is the best team, well on its way to more than

100 wins. Seattle probably will be the only team in baseball to do that this year.

Both the A.L. Central and East are tight races. New York leads Boston by four games in the East, and Cleveland has a slim 4.5 game lead in the Central. The Royals, unfortunately, no longer are a factor — 22.5 out of the division lead (That being said, I can remove all bias I have against the

other teams in the majors from this column).

Oakland maintains a slim lead in the wild card race over Boston, Minnesota and Anaheim.

In the American League, I think the



David Plous

my
view

See BASEBALL on PAGE 10

Process of ticket pickup easier for football fans

BY DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

One of K-State students' early-year headaches has finally been alleviated — at least for now.

The once-daunting task of picking up preordered football season tickets has gone more smoothly than usual this year, said Robin Fosha, assistant ticket director for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

"I would say at this point we had as much of a rush," she said. "It's probably because there's more time before the first home game."

K-State opens the season Sept. 8 in Los Angeles against the Southern California Trojans, but won't play at KSU Stadium until Louisiana Tech comes to Manhattan on Sept. 15.

Students began picking up their tickets on Saturday morning on the west side of

the Bramlage Coliseum concourse, and a steady flow of Wildcat fans has trickled in ever since, ticket manager Bob Howell said.

"On Saturday, we were busy for about the first hour and a half. It was steady (on Monday), and there are students still coming in today."

Howell said the ticket office doesn't foresee any problems with the remainder of the distribution process this year, thanks to the new system. Four ticket office employees are seated on the concourse to swipe students' ID cards, hand out tickets and get students on their way.

Fosha said about 9,000 reserved, general admission and ICAT tickets were sold for the 2001 season — all but 160 of the available student seats.

Tickets will be available at the Bramlage Coliseum ticket office until the first home game, she said, and then they will be sold as single-game seats.

FOOTBALL IN BRIEF

By Derek Boss

Defensive tackle Everley suffers injury, out for most of season

After suffering an undisclosed injury during practice, senior defensive tackle Eric Everley will miss much, if not all, of the upcoming season. The 6-foot-6, 300-pound lineman was slated as a potential starter for the Cat defense this fall.

"Eric is going to have some surgery this afternoon," head coach Bill Snyder said Tuesday. "He will have an opportunity to come back and play, but it will be down the road."

Shull out for opener at USC, reason for absence undisclosed

Sophomore Andrew Shull, who was competing for a spot at defensive end this season for the Wildcats, will sit out K-State's opener against USC.

When asked whether Shull's absence will be due to disciplinary reasons, Snyder said, "He will not play in our opening ball game."

Shull, a 6-foot-5, 255-pounder from Webb City, Mo., charted eight tackles as a redshirt freshman last season.

Recruit Janet off scholarship, considering playing at Tulsa

Snyder confirmed rumors Tuesday that highly-touted wide receiver Jerome Janet will not be in a Wildcat uniform this fall.

Janet, named a Parade magazine high school All-American as a senior in Broken Arrow, Okla., apparently left K-State without notifying Snyder or his staff.

"We have not had any discussions or dialogue with him up to this point in time," Snyder said.

Janet is said to be considering joining the University of Tulsa squad this fall, and Snyder said he already has requested a release from K-State.

Magee added to roster, expected to contribute as season unwinds

Travon Magee, a tight end who originally was set to play the 2001 season with the Oregon State Beavers, was cleared for eligibility and added to the K-State roster, Snyder said Tuesday afternoon.

Magee, a freshman, reported to camp late and is still learning the Cats' offense, but he will see action later this season, offensive coordinator Ron Hudson said.

Senior Nick Warren will start as tight end for K-State in its opening contest against the USC Trojans on Sept. 8.

Office addresses housing concerns

BY LYNNE HERMANSEN
Kansas State Collegian

First-time renters aren't expected to have all the answers to their landlord and lease questions.

The Consumer and Tenant Affairs office, in the Student Activities Office on the first floor of the K-State Student Union, assists students who need advice on handling housing issues.

"Students can come in at any time," said Douglas Dahl, Consumer and Tenant Affairs director. "A lot of times, students have problems and issues, and they don't know about the office. We want to be visible and let students know we are here."

The office handles an average of 75 to 100 cases a semester.

"Most of the time, it is consumer issues, such as mail fraud or extra unknown charges on the telephone bills," Dahl, senior in pre-law, said. "We also handle a lot of landlord issues with leases, damaged deposits, negligence — such as a stove that doesn't work and lots of flooding."

Consumer and Tenant Affairs also helps students with roommate disputes and in finding off-campus living.

There is one matter, however, that the office does not tackle directly.

"We cannot give legal advice," Dahl said. "We can, though, try to take care of them and let them know what the law is and direct people to the Consumer Credit Counseling, student attorney or Code Inspection Office."

Diane Urban, student attorney, said that of the 578 total cases she has handled this last fiscal year, 153 of them were landlord/tenant cases.

"Some are litigated, and others are resolved otherwise," she said.

Urban can provide legal counseling for students, draft documents and letters, provide limited representation and appropriate referrals.

"There are some circumstances I cannot assist, such as disputes and conflicts among tenants," she said. "I cannot represent both sides."

Struggling economy brings spending problems

BY CURT ANDERSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A battle over how to divide up a smaller budget pie will begin when Congress returns next week from its August recess knowing that President Bush's tax cut and the struggling economy have combined to snap the lock on the Social Security lockbox.

New projections from the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office, which show that \$9 billion of Social Security reserves will be tapped this year because of the shrinking surplus, raise grave doubts about additional spending or tax relief in the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

"It is going to be a very difficult fall period for the Congress and the administration," Senate Budget Committee Chairman Kent Conrad, D-N.D., told reporters Tuesday.

The fight on Capitol Hill will center on items not already planned for in the fiscal 2002 budget, among them Bush's \$18.4 billion defense spending increase request and up to \$17 billion extra to overhaul education.

Other priorities include a \$2 billion extension of popular expiring tax breaks and a package

of energy tax incentives to cost \$1.7 billion in 2002. It's possible as well that Congress could revisit its earlier decision to budget about \$7 billion next year for a new farm subsidy bill, according to budget committee aides.

The overriding goal, particularly for Republicans, will be to avoid breaching Social Security again in 2002 to pay for other government operations. Bush and GOP congressional leaders had cherished their Social Security lockbox until CBO projected this week that it would be broken open by \$9 billion in 2001, leaving a still-large surplus of \$153 billion.

Now White House budget director Mitch Daniels is calling the lockbox symbolic. And House Budget Committee Chairman Jim Nussle, R-Iowa, pointed out that it never became law despite repeated and overwhelming approval by the House.

"You know, it's not a Holy Grail to be right at zero," Nussle said.

CBO projects a scant \$2 billion non-Social Security surplus next year, but that assumes little growth in spending. Social Security itself remains on solid financial ground under the new projections, running surpluses in each of the next 10 years for a total of \$2.5 trillion.

Nussle said Republicans knew all along that spending would be tight in 2002 because of Bush's 10-year, \$1.35 trillion tax cut. GOP leaders, he said, preferred returning the surplus to taxpayers rather than another round of increased government spending.

"Getting that money out of town was the best thing we've done," Nussle said. "The only question left on the table is ... are we going to be able to restrain spending?"

Some Republican aides found a ray of hope in the new CBO numbers. Because of previous actions by Congress, CBO raised by \$9 billion the amount available for spending or tax cuts in fiscal 2002 compared with its estimate in May.

That could give lawmakers enough room to give Bush a chunk of his defense request, pay for the tax extenders and begin funding the education measure.

"What it says is, 'There's a deal to be struck here,'" said Bill Hoagland, Republican staff director of the Senate Budget Committee.

Even if Congress squeaks by in 2002, Democrats predict the government will dip into Social Security repeatedly in the future. CBO projects an invasion of \$18

billion in 2003 and \$3 billion in 2004, followed by growing non-Social Security surpluses.

Conrad estimated the Social Security tab at \$500 billion over 11 years if lawmakers pass Bush's defense proposal, give older Americans a Medicare prescription drug benefit, fix a problem in the alternative minimum tax and have to deal with just an average number of natural disasters.

That means the government won't be able to pay down debt as quickly and will incur higher interest costs, Democrats say. That could have a long-term effect on the costs of private capital and interest rates.

"It is not, as the White House has decided, a temporary blip," Conrad said.

One thing about CBO projections that has been constant has been change.

Just as the massive surpluses forecast a few months ago were not foreseen, nobody predicted such a quick economic downturn — and it's possible that robust growth estimates projected by the White House could improve the budget picture.

"The books aren't closed. This is a weather report," Nussle said. "You've got to wait for the weather to happen."

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Admissions policy ruled unconstitutional

BY KRISTEN WYATT
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Dealing a blow to advocates of affirmative action, a federal appeals court panel ruled unconstitutional a University of Georgia admissions policy that gives some students an edge because of their race.

The three-judge panel of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Monday that the university's policy, which awarded race-based points to borderline students, violated the Constitution's equal-protection clause.

The decision upheld a lower court's ruling in favor of three white women who were denied admission in 1999.

"The policy that was in place was functioning as a quota," said Lee Parks, an attorney for the women who challenged the practice. "Under any set of rules, that would be unconstitutional."

University President Michael Adams said he was disappointed by Monday's ruling. The university had suspended the policy while it awaited the appeals court's decision.

Struggles to reconcile race in the admissions process have played out in several states.

Russ Willard, a spokesman for Georgia Attorney General Thurbert Baker, said his office was reviewing the decision to determine their next step. The school could appeal to the full appeals court or to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Under a 1978 Supreme Court ruling, universities may not use racial quotas, but they may consider race as a factor when selecting students. Lower courts have interpreted that ruling differently.

The 9th Circuit Court has sided with an experimental elementary school run by the University of California that considered race, but a 5th Circuit ruling led to an injunction banning Texas universities from using race as a factor.

The Georgia case would give the U.S. Supreme Court an opportunity to clearly address affirmative action in admissions at public colleges, said Sheldon Steinbach, an attorney for the American Council on Education.

With a clear ruling from the high court, institutions could construct a lawful mechanism of affirmative action rather than to guess as to whether the system they were employing was in possible violation of the law, said Steinbach, who filed briefs supporting the university on behalf of several education organizations.

The University of Georgia has struggled for years to boost black enrollment. Blacks make up about 6 percent of the student body, while the state population is more than one-quarter black. About 13 percent of the student body is nonwhite.

Under the admissions policy, 90 percent of students are accepted on the basis of grades and test scores alone.

Man accused of starting wildfire charged with murder of 2 pilots

BY JUSTIN PRITCHARD
The Associated Press

HOPLAND, Calif. — A man who allegedly started a campfire that burned out of control was charged with murder Tuesday in the deaths of two pilots whose firefighting planes collided over the blaze.

Frank Brady, 50, of Redwood City was arrested and jailed without bail.

A second, unidentified suspect

also was arrested.

The two planes collided Monday evening near Hopland, about 100 miles north of San Francisco, while dumping fire retardant on the 250-acre brush fire, killing retired Navy veteran Larry Groff, 55, and Lars Stratte, 45.

The pilots were flying alone in the Korean War-era Grumman S-2 airplanes when they clipped each other during a pass over the fire. The cause of the collision was

under investigation.

The blaze destroyed at least 12 structures and threatened more than a dozen others. The fire was reported to be 60 percent contained Tuesday.

In Southern California, an 1,800-acre brush fire was 80 percent contained in the hills north of Los Angeles.

Fire officials were investigating whether an arsonist started the blaze, which destroyed at least one house and burned to the

doorsteps of several luxury homes. Residents were urged to evacuate.

In Montana, officials at Glacier National Park closed four campgrounds and banned trips into the backcountry as firefighters battled a 4,700-acre blaze that burned just west of the park and forced the evacuation of a dozen homes.

Fires also burned across parts of several other states in the West, including Idaho, Nevada, Washington and Wyoming.

U.S. officials call for Mid East peace

BY GEORGE GEDDA
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Finding fault with both sides, the State Department demanded Tuesday that Palestinians stop attacking Israelis and Israel withdraw its troops from the Palestinian town of Beit Jalla.

The appeals came after Israeli troops took part of Beit Jalla in response to heavy Palestinian fire on the Jewish neighborhood of Gilo, which was built on land annexed to Jerusalem.

"The Palestinians need to stop the shootings and the attacks against Israelis in Gilo and elsewhere," State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said.

He said the Palestinian Authority must show it is serious about ending the existing crisis and moving toward implementing the recommendations of a special

committee led by former U.S. Sen. George Mitchell. The Bush administration considers the Mitchell recommendations the best basis for a solution to recurring violence in the region.

At the same time, Boucher said the Israelis need to understand that incursions such as the one in Beit Jalla will not solve the security problem. That only makes matters worse.

Boucher said the administration is troubled by reports that Israel has posted troops near an orphanage affiliated with the Lutheran Church in Beit Jalla.

"We want both sides to avoid any action that would jeopardize the safety of the children," he said.

In addition, Boucher said the United States takes seriously threats by the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine to stage attacks on U.S. and Israeli interests. Israeli missiles fired Monday

from helicopters killed Mustafa Zibri, the Palestinian group's leader.

Mindful of the PFLP presence in Syria, Boucher said U.S. officials have asked Syria to restrain PFLP activists there.

"We are holding the Syrian government responsible for the safety of Americans on Syrian territory," he said.

At the same time, Boucher welcomed a statement of support by Syrian President Bashar Assad for a just and comprehensive peace.

"We think such a position conveys on him certain responsibilities to exercise restraint where he has influence to prevent any escalatory violence," Boucher said.

Boucher also said the United States has no differences with Israel over that country's use of American-made F-16's,

helicopters and missiles in its struggle against the Palestinians.

There have been periodic demands by Arab leaders and others for the United States to bar Israel from using these weapons based on restrictions contained in U.S. legislation.

A senior Israeli official who briefed reporters Tuesday said the matter has not come up in discussions with American officials.

Boucher said recipients of defense articles agree to use them solely for specified purposes, including internal security and legitimate self-defense.

He said the legislation contains provisions on reporting to Congress in the event of substantial violations of those agreements.

"No decisions have been made that such a report would be required in the current circumstances," he said.

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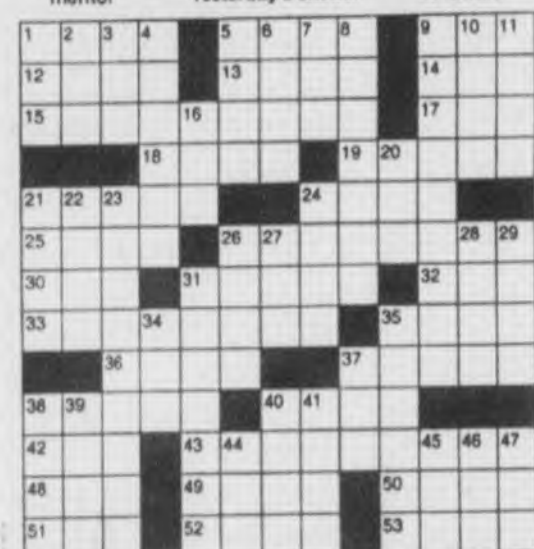
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ACROSS
1 Overly theatrical
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32 Carnival venue
33 In the envelope
35 Hideaways
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DOWN
1 Filch
3 Calendar strips
38 Terra —
40 Cheshire countenance
42 Tray contents
43 Litigant
48 "Love — Many-Splendor-ed Thing"
49 Kiln
50 Vicinity
51 "Wayne's World" word
52 Vatican VIP
53 Give temporarily
2 Pointed tool
3 Culpa precursor
4 Put a value on
5 Suva's republic
6 Turkey neighbor
7 Heavy weight
8 Grimaced contemptuously
9 Unattached emotionally
10 Malaria symptom
11 Judicial raiment
16 Affirmative action?
20 More, in Monterrey
21 Incite
22 Opposite of "ja"
23 "Well, whaddya know?"
24 Barney's buddy
26 Hacienda, e.g.
27 Rd.
28 Sty cry
29 "Friends" character
31 Bottled beverage
34 Land parcel
35 Tooth-related
37 Victory
38 First murderer
39 — buco (veal dish)
40 React in horror
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AROUND THE TOWN

CAMPUS

The Campaign for Nonviolence Rally will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Plaza and will feature free pizza, the music of Muziki and an open drum circle.

MANHATTAN AREA

Reggie and the Full Effect and Ultimate Fakebook will play Thursday at Silverado Saloon. Doors open at 8 p.m., and admission is \$8.
The annual Cool Cats Music Festival will take place all day Sunday at Sunset Zoological Park.
"Beehive" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday at the Columbian Theatre in Warrego. Tickets are \$18. For an extra \$15, dinner can be purchased with the show for those who show up an hour and a half early.

If you know of upcoming events in and around Manhattan, e-mail them to arts@pub.ksu.edu.

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Show combines bands' styles

BY JJ DUNCAN
Kansas State Collegian

Manhattan will feel the impact of music to the full effect Thursday night as Ultimate Fakebook takes the stage along with Reggie and the Full Effect.

The two bands will play Manhattan with doors opening at 8 p.m. Thursday at Silverado Saloon. The show is open to all ages, and tickets will be available at the door for \$8. Bill McShane, vocals and guitar for Ultimate Fakebook, said the tour has been well-received so far.

"It's been pretty amazing," he said. "Every show has either been sold out or close to it, with lines down the street of kids trying to get in."

Part of the reason for all of the attention might be the fact that, though Reggie and the Full Effect has released two albums since 1998 and

played sporadically, the band has never officially toured.

This tour began Aug. 10 and has hit both coasts, and the bands are coming back to play Lawrence and Manhattan. Though both towns are smaller than the rest of the stops, they are playing them because the bands' roots are here, McShane said.

The Reggie and the Full Effect show has become a crowdpleaser because of the theatrics of the show, McShane said.

"People usually love it because it's such a wild stage show," he said. "I've had kids come up to me after the show and say they've never seen Kiss, but now they know what the stage show must be like."

Trish Bauer, Ultimate Fakebook's booking agent, said that when the show recently went through Boston, where she lives, the crowd really got

into the performance.

"Audiences are really getting a whole show with these bands," she said. "It's not just your regular rock show, it's very performance oriented and theatrical."

Ultimate Fakebook first grabbed Bauer's attention after she heard about the group from a Boston band that played with the band members in Kansas City, Mo. Bauer said that when she heard the band, she was impressed.

"They're great songwriters. You can tell they're very intelligent, with some great

musical hooks," she said.

Ultimate Fakebook recently left its label, Sony, to produce its next album independently. After its last album, "This Will Be Laughing Week," was picked up by Sony, McShane said he and his fellow members felt like the label wasn't helping the band much.

"Sony didn't put much behind the album, and they didn't really sound like they wanted to for the next album, so it worked out best for everyone involved to leave the label," he said.

The bands complement each other's styles, and McShane said the two bands are a perfect fit for the tour.

"It's going to be an awesome show," he said. "Ultimate Fakebook doesn't come around to Manhattan very often anymore, so we're looking forward to playing there and seeing lots of people out."

When

Reggie and the Full Effect and Ultimate Fakebook will play at Silverado Saloon with doors opening at 8 p.m. Thursday. Tickets are \$8 at the door, and the show is open to all ages.

EXPLORATIONS with DESIGN

Artist learns new techniques on sabbatical

BY JJ DUNCAN
Kansas State Collegian

Exploring forms and artistic qualities of everyday objects is part of the focus of Anna Calluori Holcombe's sabbatical exhibition, titled "Explorations," in the Kemper Art Gallery in the K-State Student Union.

The pieces are in clay, porcelain and paper. Holcombe, professor of art, said she focused on pattern, form and color for most of the work in the exhibit. Though they mostly are based on the designs in functional ware, Holcombe said the pieces usually aren't meant to be used.

"I wanted to explore familiar forms and transform them a little bit so they have a different feel," she said. "I rarely make functional ware because I'm more interested in sculptural and decorative pieces."

The work has a definitive style and presence, said Duane Noblett, head of the Department of Art. Each piece seems to have a personality that would make it work in a different kind of space, Noblett said.

"One of the things you tend only to see in an accomplished, mature artist is a consistency in style among the pieces," he said. "What's special about her work is that it's not all over the place in terms of concepts — she carries an identifiable direction with all of her art."

Holcombe said she spent much of her sabbatical leave working with ideas that had interested her, but she hadn't had a chance to work with. After spending a month at the Archie Bray Foundation in Helena, Mont., she spent two weeks at the University of Scotland. The rest of the time was spent working in the studio.

"This is my second sabbatical," she said. "It helps me because it gives me a chance to play, to do things I don't normally have time to do. The experience is invaluable, and it inevitably changes the direction of my work."

Holcombe began working at K-State in 1994, and Noblett said she helps students gain a deep understanding of three-dimensional mediums. Having Holcombe on staff is a benefit to the department, Noblett said.

"I think students learn an appreciation of the medium and an understanding of how clay can be formed and used," he said. "Anna has high standards, and she instills that in those that work with her."

The opportunity to spend more time with her art is not only a personal benefit, Holcombe said. Since it improves her artistic skill, she said it also helps her teaching ability.

"I think my work in being an active artist makes me a better teacher, and so my students benefit," she said. "Doing an exhibit like this is educational because it's so accessible to the students."

Since the Kemper Art Gallery was renovated only

last year, Holcombe said it has become a much more comfortable viewing area. The space is more appropriate for showings because the better lighting and more inviting atmosphere make it more welcoming, she said.

The title, "Explorations," was chosen because the show represents the styles that she has been able to explore more recently. Just before her sabbatical, Holcombe said she visited China and was inspired to work with fine porcelains, which she was able to do with the current exhibition.

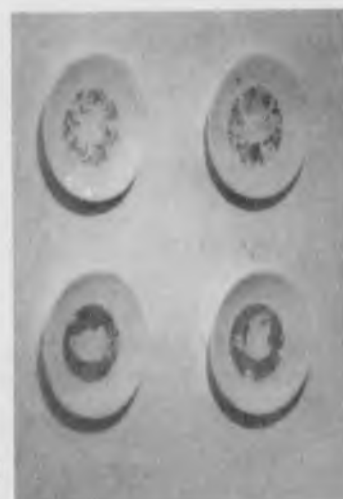
Noblett said Holcombe's talent is due to her dedication.

"She stays serious from the standpoint that she sees her art as something that is just as important as anything else," he said.



Zach Long/Collegian

These two sculptures are featured in Anna Calluori Holcombe's sabbatical exhibition. The artist said the work in the show focuses on pattern, form and color and the chance to work more exclusively on her own art makes her a better instructor.



Anna Calluori Holcombe's porcelain work is featured in her current exhibition. Holcombe studied porcelain works during her sabbatical leave since she hadn't previously been able to do so.

Zach Long/Collegian

Monkey Boy!



BY BRENT ENGSTROM — MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

SCOBEY

Continued from page 6

line because you have to learn how to communicate with each other," he said. "We're really developing, and it takes some time."

Scobey said the extra time before this year's opener is important to developing a personality for the offensive line.

"They're really good," he said. "We got a bunch of veterans up there, and they're working hard every day and just trying to get themselves prepared for the SC game and this season. I'm thankful for this extra preparation time for us to come together and gel better as a team so we can execute as well as we can."

Still, if all else fails, Scobey said he won't need much this season.

"Just a crease," he said. "That's all I need — a crease. I just need some time — if you can hold your man for a couple seconds, that's all I need."

BASEBALL

Continued from page 6

teams in the lead right now will hold on and make it to the postseason. I just don't see Minnesota or Boston making the kind of run to catch the leaders of their respective divisions or red-hot Oakland in the wild card.

The Red Sox have had injury problems all year. The team finally gets Pedro Martinez back, and then Nomar Garciaparra needs an MRI on the same wrist that caused him to miss the first four months of the season. I think the Sox really are cursed. Plus, the Sox players play their next 13 games against the Yankees and Indians. If they were to make a move, they would have to right now. I don't see it happening.

The stumbling Twins have shown some big weaknesses since the All-Star break. They recently got broomed four straight by the not-so-mighty Devil Rays. I would like to see them in

the playoffs, instead of the Indians or the As, with all of the players they have pirated from the Royals.

The National League is totally different.

There are no run-away winners in any division — there won't be a division winner with more than 90 or 95 wins. In the east, Atlanta (going into Tuesday night's game) maintains a mere one-game lead against Philadelphia. It is too bad everyone is sick of the Braves, but Atlanta will win this division. The Braves have too much experience and better pitching than the upstart Phillies. Plus, with the Gold Club in town, all the players in Atlanta are always relaxed and ready to play.

In the Central, Houston has a three-game lead over Chicago. This is the hardest race to handicap. Houston seems to be the more consistent team, but never count Sammy and the Cubs out. Also, Kerry Wood will be back soon from injury to give the team a boost. This race I can't make a call on — I would like to see the Cubs, though.

The west is home to the best race of all, with Arizona leading San Francisco and Los Angeles by 2.5 and 3.5 games, respectively. The Diamondbacks and Giants are playing this week, while the Dodgers play host to the Rockies. In a close race like this one, I give the edge to the team with the best pitching, and in this case, I would give the nod to the Diamondbacks and Curt Schilling and Randy Johnson. They are two of the best arms in the league.

In the wild card race, San Francisco is the current front runner. I hope the Giants don't win. I don't want Barry Bonds in the playoffs. If the Giants make it, Bonds surely will take credit for it and probably will ask for a \$30 million-per-year contract extension and a helicopter ride to the outfield every inning. That is the last thing we need.

David is a senior in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at dplous@hotmail.com.

FDA approves therapy for heart-failure patients

BY LAURAN NEERGAARD

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Thousands of congestive heart failure patients might qualify for a groundbreaking new therapy, a novel pacemaker-like device that boosts the pumping power of their weakened hearts.

The Food and Drug Administration approved Medtronic Inc.'s InSync system Tuesday. It's a souped-up pacemaker that provides cardiac resynchronization, making a struggling heart beat more normally by forcing its main pumping chambers to work together.

Cardiologists estimate as many as 650,000 patients could be candidates for the new therapy.

"It's a big breakthrough," said Dr. David DeLurgio, an Emory University cardiologist who helped test the device for Medtronic. "It's not for every heart failure patient, but a proportion could definitely benefit."

Almost 5 million Americans have congestive heart failure. It's not a heart attack or sudden heart stoppage. Instead, a heart weakened by age, damage from a survived heart attack or some other disease gets flabbier as it struggles to push blood out to the rest of the body.

Eventually, patients are pressed even to walk across a room. Fluid seeps into their lungs and blocks breathing. Just half survive five years. When medications fail, a heart transplant is the only option,

but many patients are too old to qualify.

Pacemakers are widely used to zap hearts that beat too slowly or irregularly into a normal rhythm. But Medtronic beat two competing companies to the market with a pacemaker that works another way, boosting the beats of weak hearts.

Up to half of heart failure patients have hearts whose main pumping chambers, the left and right ventricles, don't beat together simultaneously and thus sap the heart's power. Medtronic's InSync pacemaker delivers an electrical impulse, from a small pulse generator in the chest down three wires implanted in the heart, that makes the ventricles pump together as a healthy heart's would.

In a study of 579 patients, those using the pacemaker experienced significant improvement, FDA reviewers said.

One standard heart failure test measures how far patients can walk in six minutes — and those whose pacemaker was turned on could walk 58 more yards than patients in a comparison group whose pacemaker was turned off. By another measure, 68 percent of pacemaker patients had an improved quality of life compared with 38 percent in the comparison group.

InSync is meant only for advanced heart patients who are not helped by the best medical therapy, Zuckerman said, cautioning that it's not a replace-

ment for medication.

Because InSync is different from standard pacemakers, with an additional wire snaked into a different part of the heart, the FDA is requiring Medtronic to give cardiologists special training before they can begin implanting the device.

Minneapolis-based Medtronic is prepared to begin selling the device to trained physicians immediately, and says the operation should cost between \$10,000 and \$12,000.

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The Tavern

Thursday
\$4.00 pitchers
75¢ draws
\$2.25 big beers

Sunday
\$1 draws

6625 Dyer Rd. • 587-9224

Help Wanted: Bartenders wanted

Marie's Costumes



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- ACCESSORIES
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KSU Bakery Science Club
WEEKLY BAKE SALE
TODAY 3 TO 5 P.M.
Shellenberger First Floor

www.ksu.edu/bakeclub/



Little Caesars

WEDNESDAY

HOT & READY

1 LARGE

14" PIZZA

WITH PEPPERONI

5:00 PM - 8:00 PM

\$5.00

NO CASH REQUIRED

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Westloop Shopping Center • 539-3333

Out of Bounds presents LIVE MUSIC with:

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\$1 Wells

Chicken Fried Steak Dinner \$4.95

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Manhattan, KS 66502

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Beginning with You
2001-2002

Amanda is a licensed barber specializing in cuts and styles for men and women.

Sasha is specializing in mens' and womens' haircuts as well as all nail services. Pedicuring included.

Bring this ad and SAVE \$5.00 on any hair or nail service

Expires 9/29/01



Three Rivers has a Grass Roots Advocacy Organization for people with disabilities. For more information, meeting times, or information on other programs Three Rivers offers, please call:

(800) 555-3994

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Welcomes Theresa

\$10 OFF

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Theresa excels in hair design & custom coloring

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2308 Anderson Ave.

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(785)587-8300

www.bodyfirst.com

Body First would like to welcome our newest therapist, Linda Harris! To celebrate her joining the staff we would like to offer a \$10.00 off the regular price of a 60-minute massage with Linda. Just bring in this coupon when you come in for your appointment to receive the discount.
Expires 09/30/01

Massage Prices

90-minute....\$65.00

60-minute....\$40.00

30-minute....\$25.00

15-minute....\$10.00

Classifieds

Wednesday, August 29, 2001

LET'S RENT

110
For Rent-
Apt.
Unfurnished

A ONE-BEDROOM apartment close to campus. Central air. \$275/ month. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. (785)770-7230.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. Utilities paid. Three-bedroom house also available. Call (785)776-8876.

SMALL ONE-BEDROOM EFFICIENCY with air-conditioning. Central location, utilities paid, off-street parking. Call considered. (785)313-4812 or (785)537-8389.

SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM apartment close to City Park. Many amenities-private exercise facility. \$609 per month. (785)567-8805.

120
For Rent-
Houses

AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER 1. Campus six blocks. Quiet neighborhood. New paint and carpet. Garage and parking. No pets. (785)313-4812 or (785)537-8389.

REALLY NICE three-bedroom house with two baths. Three blocks west of campus. Central air, appliances, ceiling fans, great yard, shed, quiet street. No smokers or pets. \$750. Available now. (785)776-6318.

THREE-BEDROOM. 930 Osage. \$400. bills paid. (785)539-8401.

145
Roommate
Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share new, three-bedroom house with dishwasher, washer/ dryer and off-street parking. All utilities paid. \$250/ month. 607 Vattier. Call (785)587-5728.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share nice three-bedroom, three bath house five blocks from campus. \$250 plus bills. Contact Jason or Angelique at (785)770-8243.

ROOMMATE WANTED for four-bedroom two bathroom house. Washer/ dryer. \$200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Ask for Kevin or Chris. (785)776-0736.

150
Sublease

BASEMENT APARTMENT. 1858 Elaine. Two blocks west of KSU. \$310/ month garage, share water, gas, trash pick-up expenses with renters upstairs. you pay electricity. Please call (785)537-1298 after 7:00pm.

120
For Rent-
Houses

TWO-BEDROOM GROUND floor of house. Close to City Park. No pets \$500. Available immediately. (785)539-5778.

145
Roommate
Wanted

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately four-bedroom, two bath. \$240/ month plus one-fourth utilities, washer/ dryer, water/ trash paid. Ask for Jamie, Asher or Kora. (785)537-4582.

ROOMMATE WANTED for three-bedroom apartment. One block from campus and Aggieville. Gas paid. Call (785)565-9813 after 4:20 pm.

ROOMMATES WANTED. Nice five-bedroom house two blocks from campus. Call (785)770-8016.

ROOMMATES WANTED. Nice, spacious, four-bedroom, three bath house in Stagg Hill area. (785)857-3290.

SHARE FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath house at 1030 Thurston two blocks from campus with two graduating seniors. Private bedroom, bath, central air, dishwasher/ washer/ dryer. \$250/ month plus utilities. Pets accepted. Call Brandon cell phone (620)727-6529.

WANTED MALE/ Female roommate, share my mobile home. One-third utilities and 25% month (785)776-5619 leave message.

310
Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

GET paid for your opinions! \$5 Earn \$15- \$125 and more per survey! money4opinions.com

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info call (203)977-1720.

CHILD CARE workers needed on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday mornings 9am-noon. Must be dependable, nurturing and enjoy working with children ages four months thru five years. Please call Tracey at (785)776-2422 or pick up an application at 612 Poyntz Ave. in the church office. Application deadline is September 1.

CHILD CARE WORKERS needed at Faith Evangelical Free Church. Infant to four years. Starting Sept. 12 Tuesday or Wednesday 9-11:30a.m. \$5.15 hourly. Call Tammi (785)776-2049 or Carol (785)537-0477.

COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS: As-Needed, On-Call Juvenile Intake and Assessment Officer. Minimum requirements include a high school diploma or GED. Hourly rate for call-out duty is \$10.00. On-call reimbursement is \$30.00/ day. On-call officers work a rotating on-call schedule, with the usual schedule being one week of on-call duty every 8-10 weeks. Law enforcement experience or direct experience working with juveniles is preferred. Valid driver's license and ability to work flexible hours is required. As-Needed, On-Call Juvenile Intake and Assessment Counselor. Minimum requirements include a bachelor's degree in human service-related field, plus enrollment in a graduate degree program working toward a graduate degree in psychology, clinical social work, marriage and family therapy or other related field. Experience working with juvenile offenders and/or children in need of care preferred. Hourly rate is \$10.00. Qualified individuals may obtain an application for employment and job description by contacting the Department of Administrative Services, Division of Human Resources located at 115 N. 4th Street, 3rd Floor West, Manhattan, KS 66502. Phone (785)565-6464 (voice and TTY), or jdean@co.riey.kansas.gov. Riley County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

REGISTERED COW/ call operation needs assistance with feeding and artificial insemination. Call John at (785)313-7473.

STUDENT NEEDED immediately for office/ clerical work Monday/ Wednesday/ Friday mornings in Dean's Office, College of Vet. Med. Call Donna. (785)532-5660.

STUDENTS FROM RURAL KANSAS needed to recruit your hometown small businesses to an innovative marketing program. Generous commissions. Reply (785)770-2716 or info@mkankansas.org for details.

FULL-TIME WAREHOUSE. Delivery person at Faith Furniture. Please apply in person at 302 E Hwy 24, Manhattan.

HELP WANTED! Spring break reps! "It's a no-brainer." 15 sales = two free trips. 30 sales = two free trips plus \$525. It's easy. Sign up today. www.sunsplashours.com or (800)426-7710.

LABORER. PART-TIME Monday-Friday, 8am-12pm or 1-5pm blocks. Call (785)539-2309.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND Supervisors: Hall Monitors needed for the 2001-02 school term. \$5.15 per hour one and one-half hours per day. 11:00 am-1:00 pm. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)587-2000. EOE.

SHUTTLE DRIVER/ Maintenance. Two positions open. No more than 30 hours per week. Ability to lift 50 pounds and valid Kansas drivers license. Contact Doug Smith (785)532-3856.

310
Help Wanted

NOW HIRING- Vista Drive In, a locally owned and operated quick service restaurant is looking to add to our team. Morning and day hours immediately available for full and part-time. We offer a friendly and fast paced work environment with meal discounts and flexible scheduling. Please apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

PART-TIME FARM help needed. Apply at Nelson Poultry Farms, 8530 E. Highway 24, Manhattan. (785)776-9401.

PART-TIME FOOD Service Workers: USD 383 is looking for part-time food service workers, flexible hours. \$6.25 per hour. Ability to stand and work, physical strength sufficient to lift and carry 25 pounds. Applications accepted until positions are filled. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)587-2000. EOE.

PART-TIME HELP needed on a hog farm 25 miles northeast of town. (785)457-2873.

PART-TIME HELP wanted. Roof truss manufacturing plant, 5107 Murray Rd., (785)776-5081.

PUBLIC WORKS: Seasonal Workers: Several positions are available in the Public Works Department. Valid Class C driver's license and the ability to lift 70 pounds required. Experience in construction, concrete work, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, tree and turf maintenance, roadside mowing, tractor operation, or herbicide spraying desired. 40 hour work week at \$7.27 per hour. Qualified individuals may obtain an application for employment by contacting the Department of Administrative Services, Division of Human Resources located at 115 N. 4th Street, 3rd Floor West, Manhattan, KS 66502. Phone (785)565-6464 (voice and TTY), or jdean@co.riey.kansas.gov. Riley County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

QUEEN-SIZE WATERBED. \$100 or best offer. Complete computer system, \$250 or best offer. Call (785)341-8669.

www.wildcatlaptops.com http://www.wildcatlaptops.com Your best source laptops. We have a Dell Latitude P11 266, 4.3 Gig HD for only \$599! Call us at (800)805-0062.

FOR SALE: Couch and matching chair, good shape, portable oven, holds 9x13 cake pan. (785)293-5814.

435
Furniture to Buy/Sell

ARE YOU game? Live network gaming at Lair Gauche, 1123 Westloop. Clans, Tournaments, Parties. (785)776-3302.

COMPUTER GOT the best of you? Lair Gauche offers personal instruction on your machine or ours. 1123 Westloop. (785)776-3302.

ENLIGHT FLEXATX Bare Bones PC system - blue. No CPU, HD or monitor. New in box. Matching KB, mouse, speakers. Five available, \$150 each. (785)537-8171.

LAPTOP DEALS: refurbished brand name laptops for as low as \$299 plus shipping, with 30-day warranty. Visit www.usedlaptops.com

SELLING OLDER computer equipment (fax machines, printers, monitors, desk tops, hubs, etc.) at great prices. If interested, contact John Diesel at jdiesel@tra.com or (785)437-3300 ext. 171.

www.wildcatlaptops.com http://www.wildcatlaptops.com Your best source laptops. We have a Dell Latitude P11 266, 4.3 Gig HD for only \$599! Call us at (800)805-0062.

330
Business Opportunities

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STUDENTS: STILL looking for work? Not enough hours? Check this out!!! www.wildfireco-op.net then type 70065018 in affiliate number box.

410
Items for Sale

AIR CONDITIONERS: two window units. Variable prices. Call Josh at (785)539-7894 with questions.

AIR-CONDITIONING UNIT for sale. 12,000 BTUs; like new; asking \$330. Call (785)539-5978, ask for Austin.

BOOK: Anthology of Chinese Literary Essays (Translated to English) Please visit http://li_chungwang.tripod.com.

BOOKS FOR Sale: Arch 301, Acctg 231, 331; Finanz 450; Hn 132; Mangt 520; Mktg 400; Price Theory. Ask for Dan (785)323-0093 or leave message.

CAR STEREO for sale: Pioneer Premier DEH- 900R Head Unit. MTX 81000D Mono Amp. Rockford Fozgate 15 inch Power DVC 2000 watt sub and enclosure. Unopened Dynamar Trunk Kit. Call (785)323-0093 and ask for Dan or leave a message.

MAYTAG DEPENDABLE Drive washer and Tappan Heavy Duty dryer, excellent condition. \$350 or best offer for pair. Call (785)776-6730.

NICE AIR-CONDITIONER for sale. \$125. Call (785)537-7752.

415
Furniture to Buy/Sell

ARE YOU game? Live network gaming at Lair Gauche, 1123 Westloop. Clans, Tournaments, Parties. (785)776-3302.

330
Business Opportunities

STUDENTS: STILL looking for work? Not enough hours? Check this out!!! www.wildfireco-op.net then type 70065018 in affiliate number box.

400
open market

1967 FORD Mustang 2.0 0 6 cycle, auto, power steering, recently restored. Many new parts. \$6,000 or best offer. (785)770-3035.

1977 CJ-5 Jeep. Great Condition with good paint. Runs great and has many new parts. Call (785)323-0805 Seth.

1985 BMW 318i. Power windows, sunroof, central locks. Black, 173K, \$900 or best offer. (785)539-6321.

1985 EDDIE Bauer Bronco II. New tires. Lifts. Four-wheel drive. CD. Needs some work \$1500 or best offer. (785)776-3268.

1986 CHRYSLER LeBaron, Turbo, loaded, power windows/ seats, locks, great air-conditioning, great heater, clean upholstery, tape deck, dependable school car. (785)539-6207 Rod Bowen.

1989 TOYOTA Tercel. 115K, red, two doors. \$800. Call (785)532-2334.

1992 MUSTANG LX convertible. Low miles, power windows/ locks, automatic. \$3500 or best offer. Call (785)776-8556.

1998 PLYMOUTH Breeze. Deep purple pride with dark tinted windows. Only 54K. Sharp car, excellent condition. \$7900. (785)823-8073.

FOR SALE: 1989 Ford Probe. Air conditioner in good shape. CD player, power locks and mirror. \$1000. Call (785)587-0560.

NISSAN STANZA Wagon 1986. \$1,000 or best offer. Call (785)341-5149.

520
Bicycles

RALEIGH MOUNTAIN bike. 21-speed, navy/ black, with lock. Like new, always shedded. \$230 or best offer. Call (785)776-9815, ask for Lynn or leave a message.

600
travel/ trips

SPRING BREAK 2002!!! Student Express is now hiring Sales Reps. Cancun features FREE meals and parties at Fat Tuesdays-MTV Beach Headquarters. Acapulco, Mazatlan, Jamaica, Bahamas, South Padre, Florida. - Prices from \$469, with Major Airlines. 24,000 travelers in 2001. Call 800-787-3787 for a FREE brochure. www.studentexpress.com.

630
Spring Break

#1 SPRING break Vacations! Best prices guaranteed! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas and Florida. Sell trips, earn cash and go free! Now hiring campus reps. (800)234-7007. endlesssummertours.com

SPRING BREAK 2002 Jamaica and Cancun. Join Student Travel Services, Americas #1 Student Tour Operator. Promote trips at Kansas State and earn cash and free trips. Information/Reservations 1-800-648-4849 or www.ststravel.com

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000
bulletin board

010
Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call (785)456-2795, www.ksu.edu/kscf.

020
Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

030
Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

700
housing/ real estate

105
For Rent-
Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

\$375. TWO-BEDROOM duplex, August paid. Five-minute drive to campus. Available now! Call Michael (785)323-1140 or Hennessy Rentals (785)587-0620.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available Sept. 6. No pets/ smokers. Washer/ dryer, air conditioning, windows, three blocks south of Anderson. 1620 Fairview. (785)539-0590.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, 1215 Thurston, \$325, bills paid. (785)539-8401.

Come home to relax in comfort

•Cambridge Square •Sandstone Apts.

•Fireplaces •Carports •Pool •Private Deck •Laundry Facilities •Large 2-bedroom Units

Call TODAY!!!

537-9064

Weekdays 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Showings by appointment

120
For Rent-
Houses

AVAILABLE NOW: one-bedroom studio apartment on main floor. \$295. Three-bedroom, one bath, two-level home. Large yard, back porch and basement. \$595, available soon. Both near City Park, downtown, and campus at 1019 Houston. (1800)593-0519 or cellular (417)849-2428.

TWO-BEDROOM. ONE bath basement apartment, all utilities paid, near campus. \$425/ month, no pets. No smoking. (785)532-3152 days. (785)776-9857 evenings.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS.

Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts. Washer/Dryer optional. Spacious Grounds & Pool. No Pets.

1530 College Avenue CALL 537-2096 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

we kick ads.

CLASSIFIEDS • 532-6535

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

HAVE IT ALL Large Closets Fitness Center On-Site Laundry Park-Like Setting Responsive Maintenance

WESTCHESTER PARK

776-1118

115
Rooms Available

LARGE ROOM- four blocks to campus. Furnished (or unfurnished). \$185 per month plus deposit. 930 Fremont (785)770-3190.

120
For Rent-
Houses

AVAILABLE NOW: one-bedroom studio apartment on main floor. \$295. Three-bedroom, one bath, two-level home. Large yard, back porch and basement. \$595, available soon. Both near City Park, downtown, and campus at 1019 Houston. (1800)593-0519 or cellular (417)849-2428.

TWO-BEDROOM. ONE bath basement apartment, all utilities paid, near campus. \$425/ month, no pets. No smoking. (785)532-3152 days. (785)776-9857 evenings.

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1530 College Avenue CALL 537-2096 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

we kick ads.

CLASSIFIEDS • 532-6535

135
For Sale-
Mobile Homes

SPACIOUS 1995 Champion 16 x 80, three-bedroom, two bath. Colonial Gardens (785)776-7542 or (785)341-0520.

145
Roommate Wanted

FEMALE HOUSEMATES wanted! Beautiful, large home in quiet neighborhood with fireplace, deck, washer, etc. Walk to campus. Call Diana. (785)565-0853.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for nice two-bedroom home. Leave message at (785)776-3825.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apartment near Westloop. \$225 plus one-half utilities. (785)587-9907.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to live with three other females in a four-bedroom house on 1015 Clinton. Washer and dryer, close to campus, rent \$215 a month. First month rent and utilities free! Call (785)776-9995, ask for Mindi.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Nice, responsible. Rent \$275. Water paid. Call (785)770-9574 after 4 pm.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath house needs roommates to split rent. Call (913)980-4682 or (785)537-1220.

MALE/ female roommates wanted to share four-bedroom, two bath house close to campus. Washer/ dryer, fun atmosphere. \$250/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call (785)323-0566.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate needed to share very nice, furnished, two-bedroom apartment. Washer/ dryer, quiet neighborhood. \$232.50/ month. (785)776-5509.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for a nice four-bedroom, two bath house with washer and dryer. Cheap rent. Call (785)537-2469 ask for David.

TWO-BEDROOM. VERY nice, close to campus. Washer/ dryer hookups. No pets. \$450. (785)556-5668.

CLASSIFIEDS • 532-6535

200
service directory

205
Tutor

TUTORS NEEDED-7TH Grade male student- Math, English, History. 30-40 minutes each session- Curriculum provided- Excellent pay- Location close to K-State. Call for detail. (785)539-5015, Audrey or Brian.

Gateway cuts 5,000 jobs, increases Wall Street stock

BY SETH HETTENA
The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Gateway, the nation's No. 4 manufacturer of personal computers, said Tuesday it is laying off about 5,000 employees — around one-quarter of its global work force — because of an increasingly bleak market.

The company said the layoffs will help save \$300 million, and it expects to return to profitability in the fourth quarter.

"As tough as these decisions were to make, we're doing all the right things to create a new company with a unique competitive edge and a healthy, profitable future," said Ted Waitt, chairman and chief executive.

Before the layoffs, Gateway had a work force of about 19,000.

About 15 percent of the company's U.S. work force will be eliminated. The layoffs follow an earlier wave of cuts and a manage-

ment shake-up that brought Waitt back to the helm after a brief retirement. Gateway cut about 3,000 employees in January.

Gateway said it will immediately close all company-owned operations in Malaysia, Singapore, Japan, Australia and New Zealand. The company also will close customer service and sales centers in Hampton, Va.; Vermillion, S.D.; Salt Lake City; and Lake Forest, Calif.

In Salt Lake City, 660 workers will lose their jobs when Gateway closes an assembly plant and a sales and technical center it opened three years ago. Workers at the plant were told of the layoffs and sent home Tuesday.

"It isn't as bad as it sounds," said Greg Wright, who works in the bilingual sales department. "I'm a little worried because my wife's pregnant, and I have to think about benefits. But we have 60 days to find work."

All workers here will get sever-

ance packages, and counselors will help with job hunting preparations, said Tim Huval, a Gateway human resources executive.

The PC industry saw its first ever drop in sales this year, and some analysts predict it won't recover until next year or early 2003.

In July, Gateway said it planned to move beyond PC sales and begin aggressively marketing home networks, computer consulting and financing packages for consumers, schools and small businesses.

The company posted a loss of \$20.8 million for the quarter ending June 30, compared with a profit of \$118 million for the same period a year ago.

The latest announcement came after the market closed for the day. Gateway stock rose 8.5 percent, or 73 cents, to finish at \$9.33 in after-hours trading, adding to a 10-cent gain during the regular session on the New York Stock Exchange.



Evan Semón/Collegian

WATER BREAK

Hannah Martin, 3, daughter of Dr. Linda Martin, cleans up and gets a drink of water after enjoying some watermelon at the Annual Watermelon Feed, sponsored by the Ag Student Council and Alpha Zeta. The annual feed was part of the Club and Activities Fair, which began at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday on the lawn in front of Waters Hall.



When you're looking for a bargain, check out the Collegian Classifieds. If you don't find what you need, advertise in the Open Market section! KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 101 KEEBLE 532-6572

Volunteer Fair 2001

Wednesday, September 5

10am-2pm

K-State Student Union Courtyard

More info: www.ksu/ces

Coordinated by:

Career and Employment Services
Community Service Program

With Sponsorship from:

Greek Affairs
Housing and Dining Services
Leadership Programs and Studies
Office of Activities and Services
Office of the Dean of Student Life

BURGER KING PRESENTS Lunchtime lounge

Wednesday, 8/29 12:00 - 1:00pm

live music by

ian davidson

UNION COURTYARD

ANNA HOLCOLMBE'S SABBATICAL EXHIBITION

KEMPER ART GALLERY
thru Friday, 9/7

JOIN
THE FUN!

See what the Union Program Council is all about. Call 532-6571, visit our website or stop by our office on the 3rd floor of the Union to learn more and get involved!



8=100

Attend 8 UPC events in a semester and you could win \$100! Just be sure to get a UPC Events Card at the next event, or stop by the UPC office on the 3rd floor of the Union!



CALL THE HOTLINE: 532-6572
www.union.ksu.edu/UPC/main.htm

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL

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VISOR

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Your hand is not a cell phone.



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Great student discount:

Visor Deluxe only \$159.99 PLUS free case* (\$49.95 value) with purchase. For a limited time and only at your school bookstore.

Springboard modules sold separately. Wireless service required for communication module(s).

*Free case offer good only with the purchase of a Visor Deluxe bought July 15, 2001, through September 15, 2001, at participating retailers. Receive bold leather case at register at time of purchase only while supplies last. Restrictions apply.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

Aug. 30, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 106, Number 9 ■ www.kstatecollegian.com



**Music
from
your PC**

see page 7

Ending Campus

VIOLENCE

University leaders call for students to practice respect

BY KECIA N. SEYB
 Kansas State Collegian

Violence will not be a part of the K-State community, several university and community leaders said during a rally Wednesday to promote nonviolence.

Officials proclaimed Aug. 29 as Nonviolence Awareness Day in Manhattan.

Mayor Bruce Snead was one of several people who read a proclamation that highlighted the celebration. Part of the proclamation stated:

"Manhattan and Kansas State University are integral parts of a world that experiences repercussions along a continuum of violence, from: silence and withholding, to belittling and insults, to bullying and threats, to pushing and fighting, to sexual, racial and other forms of harassment and discrimination, to drinking and drug abuse, to stealing, vandalism, and using weapons, to hate crimes, assaults and domestic violence, to date rape and stranger rape and other abuses of power, to murder, to suicide, even to war."

President Jon Wefald; his wife, Ruth Ann Wefald; Provost James Coffman; Pat Bosco, dean of student life; and Dorinda Lambert, campaign chair and

assistant director of K-State's University Counseling Service, were several who spoke against violence in the K-State Student Union Plaza.

Wefald said respect is one of the most important things to keep in mind in the fight against violence.

"No matter who you are or what profession you have, you can respect everyone else," he said.

Lambert said she greatly appreciated the support of leaders in the campaign.

"The representation on the platform was quite inspiring," she said.

Lambert said the rally's main purpose was to promote nonviolence as the standard of interaction and to educate students.

"The rally was to truly bring attention to the fact that we are bringing Kansas State to a nonviolent campus," Lambert said. "We're here to celebrate nonviolence, provide some information and then have some fun."

The fun included the reggae band, Muzizi, which played from noon to 1 p.m. Listeners were entertained with songs, including "Space Cowboy," "Hot, Hot, Hot" and "Angel."

Following the band, everyone who brought a drum was invited to join in the drum circle, which was supposed to

See VIOLENCE on PAGE 3



Kenrick Waite, lead singer of Muzizi, a reggae band, performs in the K-State Student Union Plaza on Wednesday afternoon as part of the Nonviolence Rally.

Matt Stamey/Collegian

K-State President Jon Wefald and Pat Bosco, dean of student life, listen as a student speaks to a crowd at the K-State Student Union Plaza about what students can do to stop violence.



Students intern in midst of Condit controversy

BY KECIA N. SEYB
 Kansas State Collegian

Monica Lewinsky and Chandra Levy — two names that are synonymous with "intern" and give the title an almost negative connotation.

Still, some K-State students chose to intern at the nation's capital this summer amidst the controversy of the case involving 23-year-old intern Chandra Levy, who worked in the U.S. Bureau of Prisons and disappeared May 1. She was rumored to have had an affair with 53-year-old California Rep. Gary Condit.

Aubrie Ohlde, senior in political science, worked as an intern in Congressman Jerry Moran's office. She said that although the Levy case was on several people's minds, Levy's disappearance didn't personally occupy her mind.

"It wasn't something I thought about a lot," she said. "I thought about it when it happened, but I didn't really worry about it."

Ohlde said her mother, on the other hand, worried because her daughter was working in the same vicinity as Levy.

"My mom was concerned," she said. "She wanted to know exactly how far I was from Dupont Circle. I would say she was concerned, but I never really was."

Ohlde said the Levy case seemed to be prominent in many government officials' minds.

"It seemed like a really big deal there," she said. "We would keep C-Span on and CNN on and hear about the latest developments. It was a topic of conversation."

However, Colleen Foote, senior in public relations, interned for Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., and said the Levy case was not a main focus for most people in Washington.

"I think it's a bigger deal elsewhere than in Washington," she said. "I mean, in Washington, D.C., there's over 150 people who are missing every day. They just focus on this one case."

Foote said she did notice older men would hit on

younger women, but she said she never felt uncomfortable.

"The big thing about Washington is, if you go out to the bars, you'll get hit on by older men," she said. "I never felt unsafe. I would go out with two other girls, and we were very blunt. If we ever felt uncomfortable, we would just say, 'Go away.'"

Josh Mourning, senior in political science, said he noticed that older men hit on younger interns. He said he watched out for this when he went to the bars with women.

"Oh, I worried about it," he said, "but I tried to keep an eye out on it, too. I just tried to make sure no one sketchy was trying to talk to them or anything, as I'm sure they did for me — or I hope they did for me."

Mourning said he thought older men hit on younger women more because of Washington's size, rather than the fact the men were congressmen.

"It's kind of expected," he said. "They see them as unassuming and unaware — as easy targets."

Because of the rumors of an affair between Condit and Levy, Condit continually has been asked if he knew her whereabouts. Although he no longer is a suspect, he continues to receive criticism for his unwillingness to talk.

"I would see Gary Condit walking through the halls," Foote said. "I felt kind of sorry for him because there was media everywhere. We'd stop and stare at him."

Ohlde said she also saw Condit because he was on the same agricultural committee as Moran. She said she only saw him in a professional setting and didn't witness him outside of that context, so she couldn't really judge him. However, she said she thinks a little less of him since being home and seeing his interview on television.

Ohlde said the words "Chandra Levy was here" were written on city buses in dust or on dirty cars.

"I don't know if people were tired of the whole thing or what," she said.

Mourning, as well as Foote and Ohlde, said Levy



Michael Young/Collegian

Aubrie Ohlde, senior in political science, interned for Congressman Jerry Moran over the summer.

was an adult and should have made adult decisions.

"She got caught up in it all and was looking for that power figure or whatever," Mourning said. "We'll never know what really happened."

Ohlde said the Levy case did not impair her experience in Washington and shouldn't impair anyone else's.

"It was a great experience," she said. "I learned a lot and would definitely encourage anyone else to do it and not let these recent incidents affect their decision to do so."

Acacia fraternity returning to campus

BY SARAH BAHARI
 Kansas State Collegian

Acacia fraternity will begin recruiting members this fall after being kicked off campus three years ago for violating K-State's anti-hazing policy.

Fraternity alumni, along with the university, are working on redeveloping the fraternity. Bill Riley, vice chairman of the Acacia Board of Directors, said the new Acacia will be based on leadership and personal growth.

"We are continuing to develop the concept of a true leadership, education curriculum within a group living fraternity," he said.

In May 1999, the Interfraternity Council found Acacia guilty of four hazing violations, three substance-abuse violations and two human-rights violations. The fraternity was kicked off of campus for no less than five years, but in April 2000, alumni pleaded with the Fraternity Council of Presidents to lessen the sentence. The council agreed and voted to readmit the fraternity in fall 2001.

Since then, more than 100 alumni have actively been involved in bringing Acacia back to its roots of leadership and service, Riley said. By the end of the semester, the fraternity plans to begin recruiting. Their goal is to fill the house, which houses 44 people.

Riley said they are not in a rush, though. "We are developing a strong base," he said. "This is not a hit-and-run thing. We're going slowly — testing our theories."

Greek Affairs Adviser Barb Robel said Acacia could be starting a national trend.

"They've created a model that could be used across the country in terms of visualizing and goal-setting," she said. "I've never seen anything like this."

The outpouring of Acacia alumni from Kansas and the rest of the Midwest is what has impressed Robel and the rest of the university, she said.

Riley said they contacted alumni and asked them questions about what they valued from their fraternity experience. Many former Acacia members responded and began discussing what a fraternity should be.

They decided it should be based on brotherhood, leadership and scholarship, former Acacia member Dave Woolfolk said.

"It will have some social activities, but that won't be the predominant theme," he said. "It's the development of a brotherhood of men that enjoy each other and work with each other and have fun with each other."

One main change is the new Acacia house will be dry, which means no alcohol is permitted on the premises.

Members would be allowed to move into a house as early as next fall, but Woolfolk said he wasn't sure if they would be ready by

See ACACIA on PAGE 3

Survey shows binge drinking large concern

BY LINDSEY TANNER
 The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Just the accounts of how they died should be sobering.

A University of Michigan student celebrating his 21st birthday died after downing his 20th shot in 10 minutes. An Old Dominion University student choked to death on his own vomit during a pledge-week drinking binge. A Colgate University student is facing four years in prison after crashing into a tree during a night of drinking, killing four students.

And these were only a few of the college drinking tragedies last school year.

"Most students get here and think, 'Oh, it's freedom. I can do whatever I want without mom and dad finding out,'" said Kelly Hill of Detroit, a junior at the University of Michigan. "A lot of them don't know what their limits are."

See BINGE on PAGE 8

News digest

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Thursday, August 30, 2001

AROUND CAMPUS

■ Anna Holcombe's Sabbathical Exhibition is being displayed from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Keppler Art Gallery.

News Editor: Jessica Pitts
532-6556 | news@pub.ksu.edu

TODAY
HIGH 89
LOW 63

TOMORROW
HIGH 86
LOW 59

LOCAL BRIEFS

By Jessica Pitts

Dental records identify Fort Riley body remains

The human remains found at a Fort Riley home have been identified as an 18-year-old sergeant's son who was reported missing in July.

The remains of Scott A. Nichols were found by a contractor Monday who was cleaning up a family's quarters destroyed by a fire in February.

The Kansas Medical Examiner's Office used dental records to identify the remains, Christie Vanover, deputy media relations officer, said. The primary cause of death was carbon monoxide poisoning.

Vanover said it is unclear how long the body had been there. His father, Sgt. John English of the 24th Transportation Company, filed a missing person's report on his son July 30.

The home where Nichols was found was destroyed by a fire started in the garage.

Nichols was not related to the family who lived in the house, Vanover said. However, he was friends with the family's son.

No foul play is suspected, Vanover said, but the U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command is looking into the case.

Local bar changes owners, announces format changes

Out of Bounds no longer is Tula's. Dave Garand bought the bar from Tula Ritthorn on Aug. 13, and is looking to make several changes.

"We are trying to make it better for students," Garand said. "The main thing is making it more attractive and a more comfortable bar to be at."

The main difference will be a switch from techno music, Garand said.

"I am getting rid of that type of music and moving more to old school," he said. "There has been good response to the switch so far."

Garand plans to have a live, local band play on Wednesday nights in addition to daily food and drink specials.

"We have increased our lunch and supper menus," he said. "Plus, we want to feature cheap, good food packages in the evenings."

Garand is focusing on making small changes that will have a big effect on the bar.

"I want people to be able to come and have fun, eat cheap, good food, and enjoy various drink specials," he said. "I am looking forward to the response."

NATIONAL BRIEFS

By The Associated Press

Shrinking of gas supplies could lead to higher prices

NEW YORK — On the eve of Labor Day weekend, U.S. gasoline supplies are shrinking, a possible harbinger of higher prices at the pump in the coming months.

Nationwide, gas prices are up less than a penny from a year ago. But industry data released late Tuesday showed U.S. inventories of gasoline dwindling significantly ahead of the Labor Day holiday.

The American Petroleum Institute reported that U.S. gasoline supplies shrank by 6.7 million barrels in the past week to 196.2 million barrels, or 3 million barrels below levels a year ago.

"If you're a refiner, it's a glorious

end to the driving season," said Tom Kloza, director of Oil Pricing Information Service, a Lakewood, N.J., publisher of oil industry data. "If you're a consumer, you're probably annoyed."

A gallon of gas in the Midwest is averaging \$1.66, compared to a U.S. average of \$1.49.

Pilot flying Aaliyah's plane allegedly lacked certification

MIAMI — The pilot of the ill-fated Bahamas flight carrying pop star Aaliyah and eight others did not have federal authorization to fly the plane and had been in court on a crack cocaine possession charge 12 days before the deadly crash, authorities said Wednesday.

Luis Antonio Morales Blanes, 30, had not been listed as the pilot for the twin-engine Cessna by Blackhawk International Airways, Federal Aviation Administration spokeswoman Kathleen Bergen said.

She said the company is cleared to fly charters under an air-taxi certificate, which authorizes a single pilot to fly the plane. Bergen said that pilot wasn't Morales.

The cause of the crash remains under investigation. U.S. and Bahamian aviation officials are investigating whether excess weight from baggage — among other possible causes — contributed to Saturday's crash.

The Cessna was bound for Opa-locka, Fla., when it went down shortly after takeoff on Abaco Island, 100 miles north of Nassau. Everyone aboard was killed in the crash or died later of their injuries.

Aaliyah, a Grammy-nominated star with a platinum-selling album and high-profile movie roles to her credit, had come to the Bahamas with the others to shoot a music video.



Mohammad Abbasi
Germany

"People are friendly. I didn't expect for people to help me without even knowing me."



America is student's latest international adjustment

BY APRIL MIDDLETON
Kansas State Collegian

Moving to Manhattan from Germany wasn't the hardest move Mohammad Abbasi has had to make.

Abbasi originally is from Iran; however, at the age of 15, he left his home and family to pursue a better education and more opportunity, he said.

"I had the option to go or stay," Abbasi said. "I knew it would be a good experience, and I could come back anytime."

He worked and funded his own education at Giessen, Germany. He completed his bachelors degree in English Literature with a minor in

Arabic and business studies just before moving to Manhattan.

Abbasi, who is working on his masters degree in business administration, moved to Manhattan about two weeks ago.

Adjusting to America will take some time, he said.

"It has been a positive experience," Abbasi said. "People are very friendly. I didn't expect for people to help me without even knowing me."

Abbasi is living in a house not far from campus with three other international students. He said that has helped him to adjust.

"We're not from the same country, but we understand each other still," Abbasi said. "We can cook because none of us eat American food much."

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 110 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ K-State Women's Volleyball Club will meet at 9 tonight in Ahearn Field House.
■ KSU Karate Club is beginning classes in Okinawan Goju-Ryu today. Contact Charlene at 776-2112 or

Maurden at 537-4421 for more information.

■ Individuals for Freethought will meet at 7 tonight in Union 209.
■ Orthodox Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 tonight at the ECM building back room.

■ Multicultural Engineering Program will have a meeting and pizza party at 6 tonight in Rathbone 152.

■ KSU Roller Hockey Club will have an open practice for all members and interested students from 8 tonight 11 p.m. tonight at the Junction City Family Fun Center.

■ Volunteers are needed for the Conversational English Program. For information, contact Maria Beebe at 532-6448 or pappy@ksu.edu.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from

the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County Tuesday, Aug. 28

■ At 8:44 a.m., Phillip Springer, 721 Allen Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ At 11:15 a.m., Johnathon Shuck, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$30.
■ At 11:25 a.m., Johnathon Shuck, Riley, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ At 2 p.m., Jason Manis, Ogden, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,500.
■ At 4:30 p.m., Jason Manis, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for probation viola-

tion. Bond was set at \$490.
■ At 6:05 p.m., Michael Ruffstrom, Riley, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$457.
■ At 8:58 p.m., Robert Williams, 212 N. 5th St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 11:05 p.m., Leon Emmanuel, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear and unlawful possession of a dependent. Bond was set at \$500.

K-State Police Wednesday, Aug. 29

■ At 3 a.m., Levi Koehn, 510 Haymaker Hall, was arrested for reckless driving, leaving the scene of an accident and DUI. Bond was set at \$1,750.

FALL 2001 STAFF

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

There was an error in Tuesday's Collegian. The Spanish for Faculty class meets for 10 weeks, and it is for all K-State employees. The Collegian regrets the error.

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jessica Pitts at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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• CES Registration and Resume Submission is required for sign-up: \$25 until October 1st; \$30 after October 1st. Service good through August 31, 2002.
• Seniors and Graduating Students graduating 12/01- 8/02 may sign-up beginning Wednesday, August 29th. You may sign-up for ONLY ONE interview at this time. Interview times will be reserved on first come, first serve basis, so sign up early!
• Students graduation 12/02- 5/03 and those students requesting second interviews may sign-up beginning Tuesday, September 4th through Monday, September 10th, or until schedules fill.
• You will have a 20-minute professional interview with a company representative, followed by a ten-minute critique.
• Companies interviewing include: Aquila, BKD LLP, Cameron Ashley Building Products, Cerner Corporation, Ernst & Young, Ferguson Enterprises, Inc., Hormel Foods, Koch Industries, Northwestern Mutual Financial Network / Ertz Agency, Walgreens
• Winning Interviews Workshop- Tuesday, September 11th - 6:00 p.m. - Union 207
• Visit the CES home page, www.ksu.edu/ces for additional information.

ACACIA

Continued from page 1

then. Their house, at 2005 Hunting Ave., now is being leased to Phi Delta Theta.

Acacia alumni want to remodel the house before members move back in. Woolfolk said the fraternity's numbers also have to be large enough to live in the house.

As far as recruiting, Riley said there will be a selection process

to find the men who exemplify the qualities of Acacia.

"We want pretty focused people with high personal standards — with goals and objectives," he said. "A personal mission of what they want to accomplish in life."

Acacia will have to follow the same recruitment guidelines as all other fraternities — no alcohol is allowed at recruitment activities, and no high school seniors can sign until May of their senior year.

Four K-State students already

have been selected as members and will do much of the recruiting.

Woolfolk said he doesn't think the fraternity's past hazing violations will not affect recruitment.

All members of Acacia at the time of the hazing are now alumni and will not be involved in recruiting.

"It's in the past. We haven't spent a nickel's worth of time on it," he said. "We're talking about the future. There will be no hazing in the new house."

VIOLENCE

Continued from page 1

represent accordance among people.

"The drum circle is really an opportunity for people from different groups to have harmony," Lambert said.

Representatives from the Campaign for Nonviolence, the Queer Straight Alliance, Kansas State Campus Greens, Hispanic

American Leadership Organization, University Counseling Services and STD, HIV, AIDS Peer Educators sat at tables, sharing their information with other students walking through campus.

Peer Rape Educators provided sno-cones, and the Campaign for Nonviolence gave free slices of pizza to students.

Stone Lamb, graduate student in English and cultural studies, said he thought the day of nonviolence was a great success.

"The speakers were great. The music sounds great — I'm really happy people get to be exposed to the campaign for nonviolence," Lamb said. "I hope that everyone can take the message of nonviolence with them and use it in their own lives."

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For more information, contact Lora Boyer at 532-6137 or lorajb@ksu.edu, or see the McNair Homepage at <http://www.ksu.edu/mcnair>

Priority deadline is September 7, 2001.

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Contact person: Bill Shea 532-6350, bshea@cis.ksu.edu

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Write to Us

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

Opinion

Thursday, August 30, 2001

Opinion Editor: Michelle Bertuglia
532-0732 | letters@pub.ksu.edu

Turn the channel

Individuals, not media, responsible for smut

It's easy to blame someone else. We all do it in one way or another.

Finger-pointing at the media, however, has got to stop. Content with sex, violence and loosely woven morals incite letters to the editor and pepper daily conversation. At the same time, television shows and music videos containing random sexual rendezvous, exploding vehicles or sick criminals seem to be increasing at an exponential rate.

This disparity is creating cries against the media. Ironically, it simply is feeding us what we crave — juicy helpings of scandal with a scintillating side of smut.

The latest obsession is reality television. The public is drooling over the chance to watch other people cheat and carry out other selfish acts.

Do some of these concepts disgust me? Definitely.

Do I have the right to complain? Definitely not.

One reason I keep quiet is my own indulgences. I think MTV's "Undressed" is great.

Any show in which people are able to hook up so easily and have such a high turnover of new partners is just funny. I wanted to see the movie "Cruel Intentions," just because the plot was off-center. Also, I like movies like "Seven" that are based on twisted villains.

We all have what we consider to be our personal weaknesses, so we have to respect the desires of others.

I think tabloids, among other types of media, are completely tasteless. Still, I cannot look down my nose at those who create shows or written material I find distasteful because of the position of the media.

People forget that media are businesses, just like a grocery store or a consulting firm.

Television and radio stations, newspapers, magazines and other

forms of information and entertainment are trying to make money. The larger the public a medium draws, the more advertising it's worth and the bigger the profit.

As long as there is a demand for lewd and gratuitously violent material, it will be available. The demand will never cease, so people need to stop complaining and get used to it.

People seem to have stopped using their ability to make choices. If you do not like what you see on your television screen, change the channel or turn the damn thing off. If you don't want to hear Howard Stern on the radio, listen to a different station.

One guilty party in this game of blaming the media is parents. The real solution to their so-called problem with the media is a healthy relationship with their children.

First, parents should remain aware of what their children are watching and reading. If something is off-limits, parents who are in control should not have a problem getting children to understand the word "no."

Sometimes parents may catch their children viewing something they are against. Instead of acting confrontational, they might try to discuss it with them.

For example, if a dad finds a Victoria's Secret catalog under his son's bed, it is not the end of the world. The father should just sit down and talk with his son about the situation.

Taking this friendly and open approach toward the media will help children learn how to process information. There is so much going on around them, and they need to know how to manage it.

Also, people need to remember that the choices we have go beyond ignoring the offensive. The media also can be used to the mind's advantage.

Instead of watching "Undressed," like me, you could pick up a show on World War II on the History Channel. Skip the trash in the tabloids and pick up a National Geographic and read about wildlife along the Nile River.

Parents need to keep this in mind as well. Whining about violent television shows is a waste of time and energy. They could just turn to a youth-based learning show such as "Sesame Street."

It is a crazy world out there. Whether the media choose to reflect it, violence and sex are just a part of life.

The best way to deal with this is to make intelligent choices concerning yourself and anyone in your care.

If you don't like what you see, you are looking in the wrong places.

Dana is a sophomore in advertising and print journalism. You can e-mail her at des9898@ksu.edu.



my view
Dana Strongin

Internships help students, foster personal growth

This summer, the word "internship" was permanently bruised.

The disappearance of Chandra Levy, a Washington, D.C. intern, has made some parents and students bite their fingernails in anxiety over what can happen to students leaving home for internships.

Kristy Morgan, coordinator of Experiential Learning for Career and Employment Services, said that nationally, over 80 percent of students have an internship at some time in their college career.

Should parents and students be scared away from this experience because of a few bruised apples?

Morgan said students and parents should not be concerned.

Career-related internships are important because they can help students explore and clarify career interests, Morgan said. The Career and Employment services Web site www.ksu.edu/ces says internships can help reinforce classroom learning, foster professional growth and help students develop workplace skills.

Internships can be a vital experience, making a student more marketable upon graduation. Although many students take internships far away from home, Morgan said that finding good company with a structured internship program can make the experience positive.

It is important not only to look for a structured program, but also to research the company prior to starting the job.

The disappearance of Levy should not scare students away from taking internships — in Washington, D.C. or anywhere else.

Using common sense, researching the company prior to leaving and being keenly aware in a new environment all ways to safely combat the unknown of a new place and new job.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Hey, Killingsworth, a column about apathy, who cares?

To the genius making fun of Colorado, there is no RPI for football.

To all those who like to destroy Moore Hall sixth floor, please leave the fire extinguishers where they are at.

Why does the area between West Hall and Moore Hall smell like a landfill?

That is what I love about these freshman girls — I get older, but they stay the same age.

Did the English Professor Dean mean semi-annual when she said bi-annual?

What happened to my Taco Bell coupons on the back of the football tickets?

The Israel government is now carrying out assassinations of Palestinian officials. What is next? Concentration camps?

Am I the only one who thinks their teachers should be able to speak English before they speak Spanish?

Can anyone tell me why anyone or anything related to Fort Riley are dropping dead like flies?

The parking problem is here to stay, so shut up about it.

The war is over, the land is dry. Why do you wear your pants so high?

Domino's, double is spelled d-o-u-b-l-e.

If the Monkey Boy cartoons did not grace us with its presence, would anyone notice?

Is anyone else's RA on a power trip?

Career decisions warrant time, patience

From the tip of every branch, like a fat purple fig, a wonderful future beckoned and winked. One fig was a husband... another fig was a famous poet and another fig was a brilliant professor.

This quote easily could have come from my mouth, but sadly, Sylvia Plath said it first.

There is much talk of the stressors that plague college students today, so much that you would assume it is a current phenomenon.

However, Plath penned the novel, "The Bell Jar," in the late 1960s. She describes, through the main character, Esther, the lack of direction and indecisiveness many college students feel.

And beyond and above these figs were many more figs I couldn't quite make out.

Maybe this is part of the problem. We preoccupy ourselves so much with our future lives and successes that we overlook the present. By imagining the infinite careers and opportunities available tomorrow, it is near impossible to be certain of the commitments made today (or recently in your adviser's office).

I saw myself sitting in the crotch of this fig tree, starving to death, just because I couldn't make up my mind which of the figs I would choose.

It is fortunate that we students have so many colleges and majors to choose from, but such variety can paralyze the average student.

I worry about the opportunities available for me, being an English major. I pray I haven't chosen the wrong branch, so to speak. I think of all my interests and wonder if my focus on English has made me neglect what I really am meant to accomplish.

I wanted each and every one of them, but choosing

one meant losing all the rest...

Esther's interests, like figs on a tree, are plentiful. I sat there, unable to decide, the figs began to wrinkle and go black, and, one by one, they plopped to the ground at my feet.

Now, here is where my mindset strays. We can't lay dormant during the most exciting period of our lives. If we obsess over the future, over which fig will be the most fulfilling, we will end up like Esther.

By delaying decisions out of fear of failure, you fail from the start. With our life expectancy growing, there are many ripe opportunities just waiting to be picked.

Sadly, it seems we still feel the need to know what we want to do with our lives right away. We see the job security and benefits, not the passion and love of career, as the most vital aspects of our real world vocations.

We stress about our future as if it were fleeting, all the while humanity's life line continues to branch out. With our life expectancy growing, we shouldn't be afraid to take some time to try new interests, and possibly surmise if they are ill fit.

For those of you who possess a talent, but feel clueless as to how it could benefit your life (or lead to a possible career), talk to a professor or visit the Academic and Career Information Center in Holton Hall. They have stacks of books and testing facilities that can point you in the right direction.

Take electives and participate in extracurricular activities. By auditioning for a play or signing up for an intramural sports team, you can use creative energies that otherwise would remain stagnant. These activities can be a great release.

Talk to a friend who has the same talents or interests. Sometimes, a few suggestions from others can ease the fear of decision making.



my view
Susan Powell

The world, your future, is not a straight line. It branches like a fig tree, offering new venues and experiences along the way. Get to climbing.

Susan is a junior in English. You can e-mail her at sjp8478@ksu.edu.



Adam Hayes/Collegian

photo illustration by Karen Mikols/Collegian

Occupation fulfills psychologists' childhood aspirations

BY KIM HINDERKS
Kansas State Collegian

Although South Africa and El Dorado, Kan., are worlds apart, each place taught two young girls a similar lesson.

For 30 years in El Dorado, Marcia McCoy watched her father become trapped in a job he disliked, feeling he had no other options.

McCoy swore not to do the same.

Instead, McCoy started her own clinical psychology practice, Pathways Psychological Services LLP in 1997. One year later, a psychologist from South Africa, Dorothy Farrand, joined her.

At this practice, both women fulfill their childhood vows of doing what they love. Now they tell others the importance of doing the same.

"Pick something you really enjoy," McCoy said. "Life is hard enough doing what you enjoy, so why make it even harder for yourself?"

McCoy said she realizes the hard part of this concept is determining what your primary

interest is. She recommends imagining that homework for all your classes is due on the same day. The class you would tackle first is most likely related to the career that would make you happy.

Farrand said she agreed.

"It is vital to follow your interests because then your job isn't just work, but an integral part of your life, values and interests," Farrand said.

For McCoy, her interest was always psychology.

She earned her bachelor's degree and master's from Wichita State University, as well as a doctoral degree from the University of Kansas.

Across the Pacific, Farrand felt the same passion as she completed her schooling and one-year internship in South Africa before moving to

Manhattan.

"KSU was a magnet in the middle of the country that attracted my family here, all the way from South Africa," she said. "That's a pretty strong magnet."

After reaching Manhattan, Farrand began working for K-State's University Counseling Services. Soon after, McCoy came to UCS as an

intern, and Farrand was her supervisor. Then, McCoy opened her own practice, Pathways Psychological Services. Farrand joined her one year later.

"We got to the same place by different routes," McCoy said. "We have a lot of similar outlooks on people despite our very different backgrounds and experiences. It makes a nice balance."

McCoy and Farrand are two independent practitioners, but they share the same office space.

Their clients range from kindergartners to the elderly.

"As a therapist, I listen to their stories," Farrand said. "They help me see my own life in a different perspective."

McCoy said making decisions about someone else's life also can be extremely stressful. At times, McCoy must decide if clients should be labeled suicidal or if it is necessary to break confidentiality if patients might hurt themselves or someone else.

Regardless of the challenges faced each day, McCoy said her job always will be interesting. She is curious to learn more about why people decide to do the things they do and why they think the way they think.



Marcia McCoy, Ph.D., is a licensed clinical psychologist with Pathways Psychological Services. McCoy deals with issues ranging from trauma recovery to stress management.

Zach Long/Collegian

professionals in the COMMUNITY

is a series profiling professionals who have positions K-State students are working toward.

Who: Marcia McCoy
Position: Clinical psychologist

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Men's rugby club president Daniel Wacker gets tackled by Jim Farnsworth during practice drills Tuesday night. Though practice started this week, the numbers are down for the team, which has its first game this weekend.

ROUGH and TOUGH

story by Jeff Gillan ■ photos by Mike Shepherd

Rugby team gearing up for 2001-02 season

A majority of the K-State student body looks to the fall football season with anticipation, but for others, a love of a more ancient version of the game persists.

As the summer months draw to a close, members of one K-State club will lace up their cleats for another season of the game that laid the foundation for America's favorite contact sport — rugby.

Aug. 21 marked the start of fall practice for the K-State rugby players, and an eagerness for the start of competition is contagious as practice intensifies this week.

"I'm really excited for the fall season because we have a good crop of young guys that will definitely make an impact," junior Nick Wood said.

For the 12th consecutive season, Danny Blea is

serving as the squad's head coach. Blea is quite familiar with the team, thanks to his time as a player with the K-State squad.

Blea said he feels the team's only weakness on an otherwise strong squad is a lack of numbers on the roster.

"This year we have about 30 guys out for the team, but we would like to have 45 or so," Blea said. "There are a lot of good athletes at this school — we just need to recruit them."

The team is looking to bounce back from a disappointing spring record of 5-4.

"Last year's record was one of the worst in recent memory because we had a lot of senior leadership leave the team," Wood said. "So far this season, the guys are looking tough."

Teammate Brett Burgess is also optimistic about the upcoming season.

"We definitely have the talent this year to have a great season," he said. "If all the players commit themselves and go to all the practices, we'll do just fine."

K-State's rugby team is a club sport, which means its players face some different challenges than varsity athletes. The team plays year-round with three seasons — fall, spring and summer. Because it is a club sport, the majority of the team's funding rests squarely on the shoulders of the members.



Eric Robinson completes a pass during rugby practice Tuesday night. Rugby, an ancient version of American football, is played without pads or helmets and involves maintaining or regaining possession of the ball. **LEFT:** Men's rugby head coach Danny Blea said he hopes this year's team can make it back to the national tournament. The last time K-State made it was 1981. But to do that, Blea said, the team needs more players.

See RUGBY on PAGE 8

Replacement list vast for NFL referees on strike

At this very moment, the devil is landing a triple axle with a toe loop on the ice rinks of hell.

Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones has found a bottom to the same pocket that once bought the pricey Deion Sanders.

On Tuesday, talks broke down between the NFL and the NFL Referees Association because the officials, bless their greedy souls, want to earn within two decimal places of what many players routinely

garner.

Fortunately, Jones bravely stood up as the lone voice of reason.

"I respect our officials and regret that we

haven't been able to get together, but they just want too much money," he said.

"There are just too many other qualified people out there that are willing to do it for the right price."

Exactly.

There are just too many qualified people to serve as replacement referees.

■ Bill Clinton, for instance. No one knows more about illegal use of hands and illegal procedure than our former president.

■ Barney the loving purple dinosaur. No man or dinosaur can hold people like him.

■ Any fan of the Oklahoma Sooners. Nobody could spot an off-sides penalty like the people most notorious for jumping the gun.

■ Baltimore linebacker Ray Lewis. Allegedly chopping and cutting is right up his alley unless he's reading this and in the Manhattan area. In that case, he's an expert on the two-yard halo rule because he's so holy and kind. Also receiving votes — O.J. Simpson.

■ Former K-State linebacker Travis Ochs. Any player who argues about a facemask call will have his head twisted 180 degrees. Other candidates include Hannibal Lecter and Jason of "Friday the 13th" fame.

■ Carrot Top. A classic case of an illegal formation that should have been flagged long ago.

■ Any streaker. Delay of game is their business, and nobody does it better.

■ Dick Vitale. It's prime time, baby.

Warm up the bus, baby, I'm spitting on the camera, baby. It's excessive celebration, baby — 15 yard penalty.

■ Bobby Knight. Punching and kicking players. Yelling at the @&^%&^ officials. Causing general mayhem — it's all unsportsmanlike conduct. Also nominated — former Oklahoma basketball coach Billy Tubbs.

■ Bill Romanowski. The unquestioned expert on roughing the passer, spearing, tripping and spitting.

■ Texas A&M fans. Every game they host has 12 players on the field.

See NOLL on PAGE 8

Sproles' "no-nonsense" approach has freshman climbing teams depth chart

BY DEREK BOSS

Kansas State Collegian

Don't break out the Barry Sanders analogies quite yet, but it appears K-State has a freshman phenom on its hands.

Tailback Darren Sproles — listed at 5-foot-7, 170 pounds — might be easily lost in a crowd, but he's apparently caught the eyes of the Wildcat coaching staff during preseason drills.

Just two and a half weeks into fall practice, Sproles has sprung to second on the Wildcats' depth chart behind All-Big 12 performer Josh Scobey — splitting reps with sophomore tailback Danny Morris on the second-team offensive unit.

"He's kind of a guy that fits our program," head coach Bill Snyder said of Sproles. "He's just a roll-up-your-sleeves-and-go-to-work, no-nonsense guy, and I appreciate that about him very much."

And the work he's put in seems to be paying off.

Sophomore quarterback Eli Roberson is already amazed by Sproles' sheer agility, speed and athleticism.

"He'll get a run, and you think he'll be tackled over there, but he'll just find a way to swerve in and out — just like Barry Sanders," Roberson said, "just staying low and moving his feet. He's just done a real

good job for us so far."

So much for avoiding the Sanders' comparisons, but one of Sproles' plays in particular stands out in Roberson's mind.

Roberson, under center, took the snap during one drill and handed the ball to Sproles on an outside sweep to the right.

"He went to the outside, and there was like three guys out there, like a safety and two linebackers just waiting on him," Roberson said. "He gave them a fake like he was going outside, and then he just cut back on all of them."

"And it was our No. 1 defense, too."

But Sproles is accustomed to finding the end zone.

At Olathe North High School, Sproles, a three-year letterman and two-year starter, has nearly all rushing records, finishing his career with 5,230 yards and an average of 8.4 yards per carry.

But at the D-1A level at K-State, offensive coordinator Ron Hudson said Sproles still has much to learn.

"He's got the innate ability to make some plays, but the biggest thing with him and a kid like that is picking up the offense, picking up the automatics and recognizing the fronts and coverages," Hudson said. "So that's where we are with him right now, and we're going to continue to bring him along."

Plus, Sproles has an everyday example to

watch in Scobey, and the senior team captain is up to the role of teacher.

"He's small, and he's low to the ground," Scobey said of Sproles. "He's got speed, great moves and great vision. He has all the intangibles of being a great running back. So I just try to show him by example. When I'm in there playing, hopefully, he's watching and taking some notes on the things I'm doing."

"You can't just say, 'Hey, this is what you've got to do — you've got to do this, you've got to run this way.'"

"That's not what running backs are all about. You learn from other running backs by just watching."

It appears Sproles is paying good attention, too, though the freshman was unavailable for comment at Tuesday's press conference. Plus, his small stature is developing into an asset — not a deterrent — for the 18-year-old, Snyder said.

"One of the things that always becomes apparent when you have smaller guys, height-wise, is that on the other side of the ball, they're kind of difficult to find," Snyder said. "And if you have quickness to go along with it, by the time you can identify where they are, they just might have a step on you."

Senior linebacker Ben Leber can attest to that extra step.

"It makes it a little hard to see where he's at, especially when you've got lineman and d-line that are 6-foot-4 or 6-foot-5 and 300 pounds," Leber said. "So yeah, it makes it hard to try and see him, but at the same time, even when you do see him, you're not going to see him."

"The first thing that runs through your head is, 'I hope he doesn't run this way and embarrass me or something' — because he's pretty quick and he's very, very deceitful."

In fact, it might be common for defenders to suffer groin sprains when trying to tackle the elusive Sproles.

"You can pull a lot of things trying to go after that guy," Leber said. "You definitely have to force him to go one direction."

Yet, opposing defenses might have to wait another year before they get a crack at Sproles, with the option for a 2001 redshirt still possible.

The final decision, standard for all of Snyder's freshmen, will be left to Sproles, but few freshmen get significant playing time in their first year.

In fact, of K-State's entire 2001 roster, only placekicker/punter Jared Brite and offensive lineman Nick Leckey played under Snyder as true freshmen.

Yet, Sproles and the Cats have seven more days of practice before the season opener at USC to figure that scenario out,



Darren Sproles

Running Back
5'7", 170 lbs.
Freshman (Olathe, Kan.)

While at Olathe North, Sproles was:

- selected as a high school All-American by Student Sports magazine.
- awarded the Thomas A. Simone Trophy as Kansas City's top 6A player.
- named Kansas Player of the Year by USA Today.
- a Kansas City Star Player of the Year in 1999 and 2000.
- a two-year All-State, All-Metro and All-Sunflower League selection.

Sproles rushed for 2,485 yards in 2000 while with the Olathe North High School Eagles and scored 49 touchdowns. His career numbers, including 5,230 rushing yards and 79 touchdowns, are good enough for almost every record in Olathe North history.

although Snyder said Tuesday that there's a very solid possibility that he wouldn't redshirt.

Nonetheless, what's certain is that Sproles has the potential to do great things at K-State, Roberson said.

"I think he'll help us a whole lot this year if he plays," Roberson said, "and if not, he'll help us in the future for sure."

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

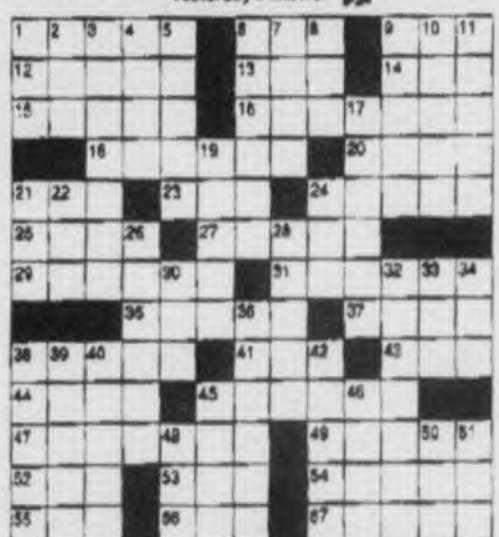
ACROSS
1 West — (Midwest) suburb
6 Beam of light
9 Georgia, once (Abbr.)
12 Gesture
13 Past
14 Greek letter
15 Country near Fiji
16 1856 debater
18 Hobbes' pal
20 Hitchhiker's goal
21 Long March leader
23 — Alamos
24 Scansion concern
25 Shakespeare title
27 Motif
29 Pooch
31 Less relaxed
35 3rd rock from the sun?
37 Greek portico

DOWN
38 Star of 41-Across
41 1994 movie with "The"
43 Chang's closest relative
44 Eastern potentials
45 Rough cloth
47 First name of 3-Down
49 Phoenix's origin
52 Witness
53 "Born in the —"
54 Office temp, maybe
55 Leno's announcer Hall
56 Guys
57 Digital's lack
58 November
59 Buddy
60 Miss. neighbor
61 Fr. title
62 — Nevada
63 Erstwhile anesthesiologist
64 Aye canceler
65 First name of 16-Across
66 Many millenia
67 Scott Joplin's style
68 Jim Carrey role
69 Flat piece of paper?
70 Stick in the mud
71 Broadcast
72 Sudden light
73 Contemptible
74 The Charles' dog
75 Drone
76 Remnant
77 Brillo rival

Solution time: 25 mins.

Yesterday's answer 8-24

CAMP FITS FAR OWEER IRON AGO PLAIN JANE NUB COIN EMCEE UNFIED FRAY READ CAREST FOR GIN SAVED RIO ENCLOSED DIENS YODA WEEKS COTTA GRIN ASH PLAIN TITIFF ISA OAST AREA NOT POPE LEND



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8-24 CRYPTOQUIP

FP BSRRP'N MWWJ NOUTHQ
MTHAWN FW HONZOW ZC
OHQBC BW NKWWJN AWTP
NUSOM - KP

Yesterday's Cryptquip: I HAD TO SEPARATE A CROWDED GROUP OF PRIMATES THERE WAS TOO MUCH GORILLA WARFARE.

Today's Cryptquip Clue: W equals E

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 11 Send \$4.50 (includes s&h) to: Crypt Classics Book 1, P.O. Box 536473, Orlando, FL 32863-6473. The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error. © 2001 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

MIX MASTERS

WHO: Jillyn Peters, Gilligan's

Jillyn has been a bartender for four years.

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Pour a shot of Amaretto topped with Bacardi 151.

You light the shot on fire, drop the shot into the glass of beer and chug the drink.

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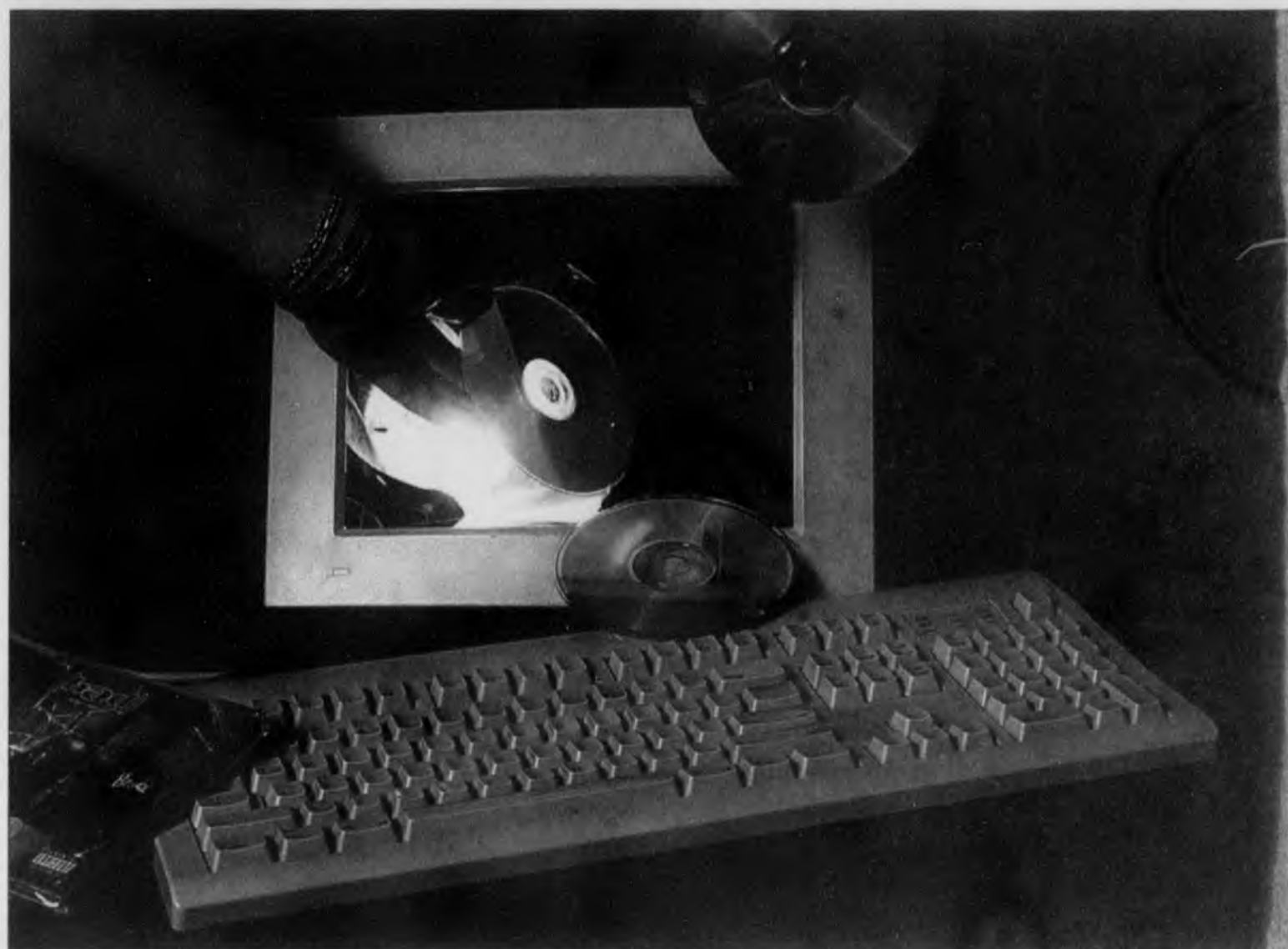


Photo Illustration by Karen Mikols/Collage

Students find other music-downloading options

BY BETSY STVERAK
Kansas State Collegian

With the restrictions of Napster, many people aren't aware that alternative file-sharing programs can service them, but they do exist and are rapidly rising.

A variety of file-sharing programs are accessible on the Internet. Audiogalaxy, Limewire and Bearshare are just some of the main programs used as an alternative to Napster.

Adam Fisk, developer of Limewire, said Limewire offers much more to its users than just MP3 music files.

"We offer the ability to download video files, pictures, and we have a general search engine," he said. "Limewire offers a more general way of obtaining and sharing information."

The idea for Limewire was thought up in June 2000, and the first client meeting was in August. Fisk said that since the birth of Limewire, the company has been trying to build.

"There has been a bunch of different versions of Limewire created," he said. "We are trying to create a much better search engine."

With the other downloading program options, Fisk said he feels Limewire is user-friendly and that people enjoy using it.

"I think people like the way it looks," he said. "They like the

functionality and the ability to download files successfully. They can find what they want."

The Limewire Web site includes a colorful homepage with a sectional menu that tends to users' needs. The specials and features boxes let the user look around to explore different parts of the site.

With all the legal disputes with Napster, Fisk said Limewire has different intentions for their company. "Napster shared more MP3 files. We share more general files," he said. "We're not necessarily interested in running copyrighted material, whereas Napster was designed to share copyrighted material."

Another file-sharing program is Audiogalaxy. This program offers a Web site equipped with feature departments of categories of music arranging anywhere from rock/alternative to country. It also includes a user-friendly search engine, with which it is easy to find any type of file.

Bearshare is another known file-sharing network. It was released in December and provides software that enables users to exchange information over the Internet.

On the homepage, the user can expect to find a menu that offers different options for each user and the option to change the language in the program.

Morpheus is one more of the

Source Search

Next Thursday's Trends feature will be about drinking apparatus such as keg-a-rators and beer bong. If you have any information about this topic, please contact JJ Duncan at duncanstix@hotmail.com or by calling 532-0732.

networks designed to share files. It allows the user to search for almost any type of digital file they can think of.

The homepage is divided into three sections and has a very attractive and noticeable layout. It consists of a section for MP3s and a menu to service the user through the site. It offers a chat, a discuss link and help links.

All of these free file-sharing programs can benefit students, and Paul White, junior in mass communications, said he is satisfied with all the programs.

"It is very convenient," he said. "I am broke, and I can study and appreciate any kind of music for free."

White said these services are an advantage for new and

growing talents.

"It allows small bands that don't have record contracts to upload their music, and it puts them in the big picture for no cost," he said. "It gives the artist an opportunity to market themselves."

"Corporations are very dirty and sneaky. They have their hands on the majority of the music industry. All they want is a quick return on their investment."

Another satisfied user of the networks is Matt Moore, sophomore in architectural engineering. Moore said he is able to locate hard-to-find and old files through the services.

"I download a lot of old Saturday Night Live clips," he said. "I just flip on my computer, click on an icon and watch Chris Farley do the motivational speaker."

Moore said he thinks the alternative programs to Napster will stay in service longer.

"It will last longer than Napster because they were the scapegoat, so no one else will get as much crap," he said.

These file-sharing programs help promote bands, recall old clips and allow users to explore the files for no cost. White said he feels he has good service.

"I listen to a lot of music," he said. "With these services, I have burned anywhere from 200 to 300 CDs."

WEB SITES TO WATCH

By JJ Duncan

The Museum of Hoaxes

URL: <http://www.museumofhoaxes.com>

This amusing site documents hoaxes dating past 1,500 years ago up to modern jokes played on the public.

The site is categorized not only by years, but also by the type of hoax that was pulled. A brief description is given with each listing, and it would take days to read all of these. The site was started by Alex Boese, graduate student at the University of California in San Diego, as a form of research.

Complete with all kinds of documented hoaxes and a message board used to discuss new ones, this site is at least interesting. It even has a list of sites that are hoaxes themselves.

Panicware, Inc.

URL: <http://www.popupstoppers.net>

If you get tired of pop-up advertisements appearing while you're online, this is the site to visit.

Panicware provides users with convenient downloadable software for free. The most often downloaded program is the pop-up stopper, which stops pop-up windows from appearing. Not only is this a godsend for Internet porn connoisseurs, it makes life in general easier for the average net surfer who sometimes has 10 pop-up windows up before they get noticed.

The site is based around maintaining privacy for Internet users and has two other programs available to assist.

GOT A FAVORITE WEB SITE?

E-mail it to the A&E editor at arts@pub.ksu.edu.

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy!



BY BRENT ENGSTROM - MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

BINGE

Continued from page 1

A nationwide survey by the American Medical Association released Wednesday shows college binge drinking is among parents' top concerns. Of the parents surveyed, 95 percent said excessive drinking is a serious threat to their children, and 85 percent said easy access to alcohol in college communities contributes to the problem.

The potential that their son or daughter is personally involved or becoming a victim of alcohol abuse or heavy drinking ought to be a

serious concern for all parents of college students, said Chancellor John Wiley of the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Two students died there in alcohol-related falls last year, and 40 others received emergency-room treatment for severe drunkenness.

To cut down alcohol access, the new basketball-hockey stadium won't be selling beer, an estimated loss of \$500,000 during hockey season alone. The university also is among 10 colleges nationwide participating in an AMA-led initiative to curb binge drinking.

Bar owners are partly to blame for college binge drinking, said George Bergalis, whose daughter, Sondra, a

Florida State University student, died in a car accident last fall after a night of heavy drinking.

"The bars in these college towns, which are there to maximize profits, realize the harmful effects they might have on the students," Bergalis said.

In Madison, Wiley said several tavern owners near the University of Wisconsin campus had agreed not to have ladies' nights or two-for-one specials known to draw students.

"They were forced to do that or lose their licenses," said Barbara Mercer, president of the local tavern league.

Mercer said she believes taverns have an economic right to cater to students, and that drinking in bars is safer than drinking elsewhere because students can be cut off when they've had too much.

"We're not responsible for the binge drinking because we're under a controlled atmosphere," she said.

Parents, too, can be part of the problem. They've been found helping their children smuggle booze into resident hall rooms "trying to make sure Billy or Susie fits in socially and has a good time here," Wiley said.

NOLL

Continued from page 6

Any fat, talentless moron. After all, it can't really take much ability to throw the instant replay flag or run the chains on the sideline.

All of the above are prime candidates to serve as replacement NFL officials this season.

However unfortunate, though, changing the game to provide more entertaining action only makes the people involved look stupid, as the

XFL aptly pointed out. So, as much fun as it would be to watch a game officiated by Carrottop, the sport soon would lose its appeal. Anyway, there's already a bad comedian in the booth on Monday nights.

As a result, Jones and the rest of the owners had better quickly agree to the officials' demands before we start making a similar list for replacing them.

Michael is a junior in English and print journalism. You can e-mail him at min5855@ksu.edu.

RUGBY

Continued from page 6

"To raise money, we hold events such as bachelor auctions or get corporate sponsors," sophomore Ash Kumar said. "But the vast majority of our funds are donated by the alumni."

The team's first match of the year is the alumni game Saturday at the fields directly north of the Chester E. Peters Recreation complex. Following the game, a banquet and awards dinner will be in the Blue Hills Room of the K-State Student Union.

Despite its low budget, the team will travel as far as Iowa and Arkansas to play local colleges this

season.

On Nov. 10, the team will compete in its last scheduled tournament in Little Rock, Ark. If it finishes in the top two in the Heart of America Rugby League, the squad will play for the league title and a chance at the national title.

"The last time we went to nationals was back in 1981," Blea said. "I'd love to see our guys make it this year."

However, the players said the emphasis isn't just on winning matches.

"Our main goal of the season is to try to get more fans at the games," Kumar said. "I think people would love the game if they just came out and watched."

Collegian
Explore it!
collegian.ksu.edu

Fat's Bar & Grill
THURSDAY
\$2.50 Fishbowls
\$1.50 Wells
\$1.50 Enchiladas
FRIDAY
\$1.00 Margaritas

Want to Make a Mother's Day?

Whether they'd like to admit it or not, Moms love to hear from their kids. K-State Telecommunications can make it easier to call her by turning your Wildcat card into your own personal calling card. You'll enjoy great benefits like:

- 15 cents a minute from anywhere in the U.S.
- No monthly fees or access charges

To activate your card, you must present your K-State ID at 109 East Stadium. No activations will be taken over the phone. So stop by and get yours activated today and call Mom because she'd love to hear from you, even if it is to ask for a few bucks.

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Stagg Hill Golf Club
Student Membership Rates!

\$110/30 Days

- With KSU Student I.D.
- Play All You Want!

DRIVING RANGE SPECIAL
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3 Buckets \$5.00
Save \$1.75 off
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Expires September 30, 2001
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- Resume upload
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Early Cat Special
\$5 off registration @ CES
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For additional information about on-line services, workshops and programs, contact:
785-532-6506 or www.ksu.edu/ces
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You could score tickets to the Rose Bowl.

Hit our Web site or call 1 877 COLLEGE to sign up for one of AT&T's College Plans. And register for a chance to win one of two Grand Prize trips for you and three friends to the 2002 Rose Bowl. Winners get:

- ▶▶ Game tickets, parade tickets
- ▶▶ Airfare and ground transportation
- ▶▶ Six days, five nights accommodations
- ▶▶ \$500 spending money*
- ▶▶ Kick-Off Luncheon passes
- ▶▶ ABC hospitality party, game analyst meet and greet,* production trailer tour*
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 - 250 120-minute prepaid calling cards
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No purchase necessary. Open to U.S. residents who are registered full-time or part-time college students, 18 years of age or older as of August 3, 2001. Void where prohibited. For Official Rules, visit www.att.com/college. Sweepstakes ends November 9, 2001. © 2001 AT&T. All Rights Reserved.

Classifieds

Thursday, August 30, 2001

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

9

LET'S RENT

110
For Rent-
Apt.
Unfurnished

NEW LUXURY DUPLEX. All bedrooms have multiple lines for high-speed networking 922 Osage next to City Park. (785)539-1564.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. Utilities paid. Three-bedroom house also available. Call (785)776-8876.

SMALL ONE-BEDROOM EFFICIENCY with air-conditioning. Central location, utilities paid, off-street parking. Cat considered. (785)313-4812 or (785)537-8389.

SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM apartment close to City Park. Many amenities-private exercise facility \$609 per month. (785)587-8605.

120
For Rent-
Houses

AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER 1. Campus six blocks. Quiet neighborhood. New paint and carpet. Garage and parking. No pets. (785)313-4812 or (785)537-8389.

REALLY NICE three-bedroom house with two baths. Three blocks west of campus. Central air, appliances, ceiling fans, great yard, shed, quiet street. No smokers or pets. \$750. Available now. (785)776-6318.

110
For Rent-
Apt.
Unfurnished

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share nice three-bedroom, three bath house five blocks from campus. \$250 plus bills. Contact Jason or Angelique at (785)770-8243.

145
Roommate
Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share new, three-bedroom house with dishwasher, washer/dryer and off-street parking. All utilities paid. \$275/month. 607 Vattier Call (785)587-5728.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Three-bedroom, two bath, washer and dryer. Walk to campus. \$250. Bertrand. \$280/month. Call cellular (316)207-5504.

145
Roommate
Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED for four-bedroom two bathroom house. Washer/dryer. \$200/month plus one-fourth utilities. Ask for Kevin or Chris. (785)776-0736.

150
Sublease

BASEMENT APARTMENT. 1858 Elaine-two blocks west of KSU. \$310/month garage, share water, gas, trash pick-up expenses with renters upstairs. You pay electricity. Please call (785)537-1298 after 7:00pm.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share nice three-bedroom, three bath house five blocks from campus. \$250 plus bills. Contact Jason or Angelique at (785)770-8243.

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately four-bedroom, two bath. \$240/month plus one-fourth utilities, washer/dryer, water/ trash paid. Ask for Jamie, Asher or Kora. (785)537-4582.

ROOMMATE WANTED for three-bedroom apartment. One block from campus and Aggieville. Gas paid. Call (785)565-9813 after 4:20 pm.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice, clean, two-bedroom apartment. Call Brian at (785)341-4586.

ROOMMATES WANTED. Nice five-bedroom house two blocks from campus. Call (785)770-8016.

ROOMMATES WANTED. Nice, spacious, four-bedroom, three bath house in Stagg Hill area. (785)587-3280.

SHARE FOUR-BEDROOM. two bath house at 1030 Thurston two blocks from campus with two graduating seniors. Private bedroom, bath, central air, dishwasher, washer/dryer. \$250/month plus utilities. Pets accepted. Call Brandon cell phone (620)727-6529.

WANTED MALE/Female roommate, share my mobile home. One-third utilities and \$255/month (785)776-5619 leave message.

120
For Rent-
Houses

FOR RENT: four or five-bedroom house. Washer, dryer, off-street parking, no smoking, no pets. (785)537-1566.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. \$875 all kitchen appliances, washer/dryer, garage with opener, central air, lawn care provided. No pets/smoking. (785)776-2181.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, all appliances including washer/dryer. (785)238-4510.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE and full, partially finished basement, garage, no pets. \$780/month (785)539-2356.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE. 930 Moro, \$670. (785)539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM GROUND floor of house. Close to City Park. No pets. \$500. Available immediately. (785)539-5778.

TWO-BEDROOM DINING living room east of KSU. Three-bedroom could be four dining, living room duplex all hardwood floors. New refinished west of KSU and three-bedroom family room west of stadium. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT. 1215 Thurston, \$325, bills paid. (785)539-8401.

ONE-BEDROOM. 1104 Vattier, \$310. (785)539-8401.

THREE-BEDROOM. 930 Osage, \$600, bills paid. (785)539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT. 1104 Vattier, \$420, bills paid. (785)539-8401.

SPACIOUS 1995 Champion 16 x 80, three-bedroom, two bath. Colonial Gardens. (785)776-7542 or (785)341-0520.

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for nice two-bedroom home. Leave message at (785)776-3825.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apartment near Westloop. \$225 plus one-half utilities. (785)587-9507.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to live with three other females in a four-bedroom house on 1015 Claflin. Washer and dryer, close to campus, rent \$215 a month. First month rent and utilities free! Call (785)776-9995, ask for Mindi.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath house needs roommates to split rent. Call (913)980-4682 or (785)537-1220.

MALE/female roommates wanted to share four-bedroom, two bath house close to campus. Washer/dryer, fun atmosphere. \$250/month plus one-fourth utilities. Call (785)323-0566.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate needed to share very nice, furnished, two-bedroom apartment. Washer/dryer, quiet neighborhood. \$232.50/month. (785)776-5509.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for a nice four-bedroom, two bath house with washer and dryer. Cheap rent. Call (785)537-2469 ask for David.

310
Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

\$5 GET paid for your opinions! \$5 Earn \$15-\$125 and more per survey! money4opinions.com

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info, call (203)977-1720.

ARABIAN HORSE Farm needs assistance. Care and light training, includes some weekends. Experience preferred. Call (785)494-8486.

CHILD CARE workers needed on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday mornings 9am-noon. Must be dependable, nurturing and enjoy working with children ages four months thru five years. Please call Tracey at (785)776-2422 or pick up an application at 612 Poyntz Ave. in the church office. Application deadline is September 1.

HELP WANTED for KSU girl in wheelchair, flexible. \$7.00. (785)395-2711 or had8078@ksu.edu

HELP WANTED! Spring break reps! "It's a no-brainer" 15 sales a two free trips. 30 sales- two free trips plus \$525. It's easy. Sign up today! www.sunslapshots.com or (800)426-7710.

CHILD CARE WORKERS needed at Faith Evangelical Free Church Infant to four years. Starting Sept. 12. Tuesday or Wednesdays 9-11:30a.m. \$5.15 hourly. Call Tammi (785)776-2049 or Carol (785)537-0477.

COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS: As-Needed, On-Call Juvenile Intake and Assessment Officer. Minimum requirements include a high school diploma or GED. Hourly rate for call-out duty is \$10.00. On-call reimbursement is \$30.00/day. On-call officers work a rotating on-call schedule, with the usual schedule being one week of on-call duty every 8-10 weeks. Law enforcement experience or direct experience working with juveniles is preferred. Valid driver's license and ability to work flexible hours is required.

As-Needed, On-Call Juvenile Intake and Assessment Counselor. Minimum requirements include a bachelor's degree in human service-related field, plus enrollment in a graduate degree program working toward a graduate degree in psychology, clinical social work, marriage and family therapy or other related field. Experience working with juvenile offenders and/or children in need of care preferred. Hourly rate is \$10.00. Qualified individuals may obtain an application for employment and job description by contacting the Department of Administrative Services, Division of Human Resources located at 115 N. 4th Street, 3rd Floor West, Manhattan, KS 66502. Phone (785)565-6464 (voice and TTY), or jdean@co.riey.kansas.us. Riley County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

DELIVERY PERSON needed. \$5.50 per hour plus mileage plus tips. Morning and evening shifts apply in person or contact Hunan Restaurant 1304 Westloop Center (785)539-8888.

DRIVERS NEEDED to distribute Purple Pride magazine. Fax resume (913)661-0066. Call (913)661-0167.

EXPERIENCED DRUMMER wanted for the hard-rock band InValid. Starts as soon as possible. Call (785)565-2747 or (785)587-9779.

NOW HIRING- Vista Drive In, a locally owned and operated, quick service restaurant is looking to add to our team. Morning and day hours immediately available for full and part-time. We offer a friendly and fast paced work environment with meal discounts and flexible scheduling. Please apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

STUDENT NEEDED immediately for office/clerical work. Monday/Wednesday/ Friday mornings in Dean's Office, College of Vet. Med. Call Donna, (785)532-5660.

STUDENTS FROM RURAL KANSAS needed to recruit your hometown small businesses to an innovative marketing program. Generous commissions. Reply (785)770-2716 or info@kmakansas.org for details.

WANTED STUDENT groups and organizations. Earn money on your campus. Call Wendy (402)328-0261.

WEEKLY HOUSE-CLEANING, large home adjacent campus, active senior couple. No smoking, flexible schedule. Reply to Collegian, Kedzie Hall, Box 2.

310
Help Wanted

FOOD SERVICE Worker. 6:30 am until 11:30 am. Temporary six to eight plus week position available. Primary responsibilities will include salad bar and coffee area set-ups. The successful person may also assist in food preparation, record keeping, operation of kitchen equipment, serving, and providing clean up of kitchen/cafeteria as needed. Knowledge in operation of kitchen equipment, cash handling, and kitchen sanitation/ safety preferred, but willing to train someone with a positive can-do attitude. These skills are normally acquired with a high school diploma and prior related experience or equivalent. We desire candidates who possess excellent and friendly customer service skills, are team-oriented, highly dependable and present a clean and neat appearance. Core hours are 6:30 am to 11:30 am with additional hours available until 2:30 pm. Rate of pay is \$6.00 per hour. Kansas Farm Bureau Services, Inc., c/o Human Resources, 2627 KFB Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66503. We are an equal opportunity employer and encourage diversity amongst our associates.

YOUTH DIRECTOR High School Program at First Presbyterian Church 10-15 hours per week. Candidate should have strong commitment to the Christian faith, a lot of energy. Good leadership skills. Salary negotiable. Position available immediately. Contact Rev. McConnell at (785)537-0518.

**330
Business Opportunities**

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STUDENTS: STILL looking for work? Not enough hours? Check this out!!! www.wildfireco-op.net then type 70065018 in affiliate number box.

**400
open market**

**410
Items for Sale**

615 N. 3rd. Wohlers Used Furniture. Antiques, appliances, and miscellaneous. Buy, sell, trade.

AIR CONDITIONERS: two window units. Variable prices. Call Josh at (785)539-7894 with questions.

AIR-CONDITIONING UNIT for sale. 12,000 BTUs, like new, asking \$330. Call (785)539-5978, ask for Austin.

BOOK: Anthology of Chinese Literary Essays (Translated to English). Please visit http://chi.chungwang.tripod.com.

BOOKS FOR Sale: Arch 301, Acclg 231, 331, Finan 450, Hn 132, Mangt 520, Mgtg 400. Price Theory. Ask for Dan (785)323-0093 or leave message.

CAR STEREO for sale. Pioneer Premier DEH-900R Head Unit, MTX 81000D Mono Amp, Rockford Fosgate 15 inch Power DVC 2000 watt sub and enclosure. Unopened Dynamar Trunk Kit. Call (785)323-0093 and ask for Dan or leave a message.

MAYTAG DEPENDABLE Drive washer and Tappan Heavy Duty dryer, excellent condition. \$350 or best offer for pair. Call (785)776-6730.

QUEEN-SIZE WATERBED. \$100 or best offer. Complete computer system, \$250 or best offer. Call (785)341-8669.

www.wildcatlaptops.com http://www.wildcatlaptops.com. Your best source laptops. We have a Dell Latitude P11 266, 4.3 Gig HD for only \$599! Call us at (800)805-0062.

**415
Furniture to Buy/Sell**

FOR SALE: Couch and matching chair, good shape, portable oven, holds 9x13 cake pan. (785)293-5814.

**435
Computers**

ARE YOU game? Live network gaming at Lair Gauche, 1123 Westloop. Clans, Tournaments, Parties. (785)776-3302.

COMPUTER GOT the best of you? Lair Gauche offers personal instruction on your machine or ours. 1123 Westloop. (785)776-3302.

ENLIGHT FLEXATX Bare Bones PC system- blue. No CPU, HD or monitor. New in box. Matching KB, mouse, speakers. Five available, \$150 each. (785)537-8171.

LAPTOP DEALS refurbished brand name laptops for as low as \$299 plus shipping, with 30-day warranty. Visit www.usedlaptops.com

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LAPTOP DEALS refurbished brand name laptops for as low as \$299 plus shipping, with 30-day warranty. Visit www.usedlaptops.com

435
Computers

SELLING OLDER computer equipment (fax machines, printers, monitors, desk tops, hubs, etc.) at great prices. If interested, contact John Diesel at jdiesel@tra.com or (785)437-3300 ext. 171.

www.wildcatlaptops.com http://www.wildcatlaptops.com. Your best source laptops. We have a Dell Latitude P11 266, 4.3 Gig HD for only \$599! Call us at (800)805-0062.

**450
Pets and Supplies**

TWO CHINCHILLAS, complete with supplies. (785)565-2525.

**500
transportation**

**510
Automobiles**

1967 FORD Mustang 200 6 cylinder, auto, power steering, recently restored. Many new parts. \$6,000 or best offer. (785)770-3035.

1977 CJ-5 Jeep. Great Condition with good paint. Runs great and has many new parts. Call (785)323-0805 Seth.

1985 BMW 318i. Power windows, sunroof, central locks. Black, 173K, \$900 or best offer. (785)539-6321.

1989 CADILLAC Fleetwood, two-door, automatic, power windows, power locks, sunroof, leather. Asking \$4000. Daytime (785)539-0500 ask for Jean. Evenings (785)437-6405.

1989 TOYOTA Tercel, 115K, red, two doors. \$800. Call (785)532-2334.

1995 HONDA Civic, two-door, CD, perfect condition, \$5500. 1995 Nissan Sentra, four-door, CD, very good condition, \$4500. (785)323-0353.

NISSAN STANZA Wagon 1986, \$1,000 or best offer. Call (785)341-5149.

**520
Bicycles**

RALEIGH MOUNTAIN bike, 21-speed, navy/ black, with lock. Like new, always shedded. \$230 or best offer. Call (785)776-9815, ask for Lynn or leave a message.

**600
travel/ trips**

**610
Tour Package**

SPRING BREAK 2002!!! Student Express is now hiring Sales Reps. Cancun features FREE meals and parties at Fat Tuesdays-MTV Beach Headquarters. Acapulco, Mazatlan, Jamaica, Bahamas, South Padre, Florida. Prices from \$469, with Major Airlines. 24,000 travelers in 2001. Call 800-787-3787 for a FREE brochure. www.studentexpress.com.

**630
Spring Break**

#1 SPRING break Vacations! Best prices guaranteed! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas and Florida. Sell trips, earn cash and go free! Now hiring campus reps. (800)234-7007. endlesssummertours.com

SPRING BREAK 2002 Jamaica and Cancun. Join Student Travel Services. Americas #1 Student Tour Operator. Promote trips at Kansas State and earn cash and free trips. Information/Reservations 1-800-648-4849 or www.sttravel.com

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Merchants prefer Western development

ALYSON RALETZ
Kansas State Collegian

New businesses along Seth Child Road are attracting students and Manhattan residents to the west side of town.

One of the most recent developments has been Town West, a strip mall.

Classic Wine and Spirits opened its doors at Town West on Aug. 16. Dennis Haza, owner, said he opened the store at the south end of Seth Child Road because of high traffic flow.

He also chose the location, he said, because he wanted to run a classy store catering to the area's residents.

"Being on the west side of town, I see some students, but mostly professors and other professionals shop here," he said.

There is nowhere else for

Manhattan to commercially or residentially grow, said Rich Seidler, owner of neighboring Kaup Furniture and former mayor.

"I think it's the most natural thing that could take place in the community," he said.

He said one of the benefits of the growth is that it allows business to stay within Riley County. The county is lacking sales tax income, he said, because businesses like Wal-Mart and K-Mart are in Pottawatomie County.

Nothing has been confirmed, but Haza said gift shops, tobacco shops and some restaurants are looking into making Town West their new home.

"There is nothing on this side of town for non-students," he said.

Willy's Sports Bar and Grill plans to open as the newest addition to Town West in mid-September.

D.J. Bruce, Scoreboard's manager, is teaming up with the Scoreboard's



Jeanel Drake/Collegian
This strip mall, located next to Seth Childs Cinema, is the latest addition to the commercial property strip.

and 12th Street Pub & Deli owner to create the only sports bar in the area.

"We are gearing it toward a mix of thirty-somethings and students," Bruce said.

Bruce said they chose Town West because it offered more options for a sports bar and grill versus just a bar.

"We wanted to get out of Aggieville," he said.

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one wine cooler, or one shot of liquor

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Aug. 31, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 106, Number 10 ■ www.kstatecollegian.com



Group touches life

see page 5



Richard Morgan, owner of Morgan Barber Shop, has had the business on Poyntz Avenue in downtown Manhattan for 26 years. "I like (downtown) as much as I ever did," he said. However, he said stores in the area are experiencing difficult times because of the large loss in retail and the conversion of some buildings into office space.

Photos by Michael Young/Collegian



Shirley McGill, owner of S Bar J Western Clothiers, has owned the store in downtown Manhattan for 25 years. McGill said she notices the loss of some small businesses, but she said she feels the downtown area is growing healthier.



Poyntz Ave. was a popular strip for shoppers in the 1940s. Today it is a center of Manhattan's history.

Courtesy of The Riley County Historical Society

Main street memories

Manhattan main street undergoes changes during city history

BY ALYSON RALETZ
Kansas State Collegian

Charles Elliott remembers a time when downtown flourished with activity. Elliott, owner of Reed and Elliott Jewelers, said that for 60 years he has witnessed main street's ups and downs. He recalls the upscale hotels, restaurants and theaters that used to line Poyntz Avenue and breathe life into the heart of Manhattan. "There was just so much activity," Elliott said. "If you wanted to do anything, you came downtown. And lo and behold, would you believe we had a bus system?" As years passed, Aggieville and Westloop Shopping Center, he said, made downtown less viable to the community, but it still was a thriving district. He said the largest blow to downtown was in 1987, when Manhattan Town Center opened and blocked off the foot of Poyntz Avenue. Prior to the mall's presence, U.S. Highway 24-40 ran through main street. "Downtown was the focus of everything, but that stopped when the mall came," he said. "Closing off Poyntz isolated main street. It stopped the traffic and hurt the businesses." Cheryl Collins, director of the Riley County Historical Museum, said the mall's location was not the only change that affected downtown traffic flow. When the Rock Island Railroad closed its track in the mid-1980s, Collins said, Fort Riley and Tuttle Creek boulevards connected. She

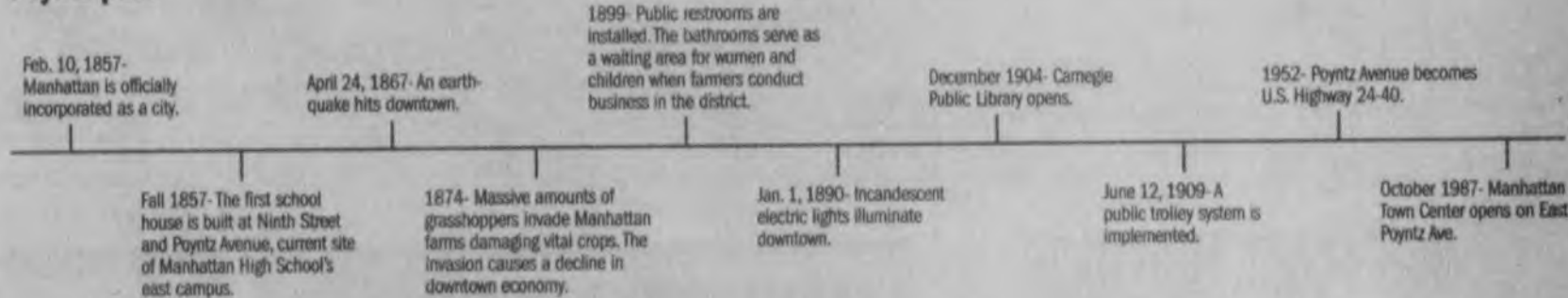
said the new routing meant people did not have to drive through downtown anymore to get through to the rest of Manhattan. Despite this, downtown has not lost its main function, she said. "It still has a role as a social center," she said. "But it is not the major player it has been through much of its history." She said the district's changes could have occurred whether or not Manhattan Town Center opened. "It depends on how you view it," she said. "There have always been some ambivalent feelings with the mall. We paid a huge price and lost 13 blocks of a significant part of the town's history, but we made what we retained more viable."

Before the mall was built, downtown went into a period of decline, said Randy Crow, marketing director of Manhattan Town Center. "Looking back at the clock, I think Poyntz Avenue was the ideal place to put it," Crow said. "I remember downtown's high vacancy rate. The mall has us going in a good direction toward revitalization." He said the center invites national retailers into Poyntz Avenue that never would have been attracted to a downtown district. Also, the mall is only third to Fort Riley and K-State when comparing which businesses offer the most jobs, he said. "Putting the mall here has allowed the downtown community to find itself in a lot of ways," he said.

The center sponsors many community events that the rest of Poyntz Avenue cannot offer, he said, like job fairs, school programs and music performances on a regular basis. "Our name, Manhattan Town Center, embodies our mission," he said. "In so many ways, we are a hub for the community all year long." Another part of the downtown revitalization is Manhattan Mainstreet, a non-profit volunteer organization devoted to promoting, designing and furthering downtown's economic development. "A healthy downtown is the sign of a healthy community," Carrie Ohm, Manhattan Mainstreet director, said. Ohm said today's downtown still has many

retailers, but it emphasizes businesses and caters to many niches of Manhattan. The market focuses on specialty services, she said. "We don't expect it to be a retail Mecca," she said. Currently, the organization is focusing on building restorations and filling the district's five empty spaces, she said. Although a lot has changed since Elliott set up shop in the 1940s, he said downtown has always been good to his business. He is glad to see new tenants in the buildings that use to be the theaters, the hotels and the restaurants, he said. "I am enjoying this redevelopment stage," he said. "Downtown is showing some life again."

Poyntz past



Source: Manhattan Mainstreet and the Riley County Historical Society

Wefald book profiles K-State success

BY KECIA N. SEYB
Kansas State Collegian

President Jon Wefald's leadership has prompted a winning football team, increased enrollment, 1.6 million square feet of new buildings, more student scholarships, a wired university — and now, a book. "It's surrealistic," Wefald said. The book, "A University Renaissance: Jon Wefald's Presidency at Kansas State," by Robert J. Shoop, professor of educational law and senior scholar in the leadership studies program, highlights Wefald's eight characteristics for excellent leadership by describing Wefald's role in K-State's turnaround since his arrival in 1986. Wefald said he enjoyed the book and has even heard feedback from one reader saying that the plot of the book reads like a movie. "I like the whole thing — it reads very well," Wefald said. Shoop said he started working on the book about two and a half years ago, after the completion of "Leadership Lessons from Bill Snyder," which he co-authored with Susan M.



Scott. He said he conducted over 100 hours of video interviews to assist in his writing. The book was completed about two months ago and recently become available. Shoop said the subject of the book is Wefald, the plot of the book involves his 15 years and the renaissance at K-State, and the overriding theme of the book is leadership. "We're very interested in finding ways of helping people learn about leadership," Shoop said. "What I was looking for was an opportunity for people to see leadership in action and see someone could take a theory of leadership and actually apply it to a real-life situation." "President Wefald was an obvious choice for someone who was able to come into an environment that was difficult and struggling and be able to put the pieces together and then demonstrate how leadership works." The book most likely will be used as a textbook for some leadership classes, as it is a supplementary text for one class this semester, Shoop said. Wefald's eight characteristics for excellent leadership stemmed from his 1999 speech

titled, "The Characteristics of Excellent Leadership Using Various American Presidents as Examples." One of Wefald's steps, hire excellent people and delegate authority and responsibility, is important and often ignored by leaders because they don't have security and confidence and are afraid they will appear less intelligent because of the smart people working for them, Wefald said. "You hire people that are smarter than you," he said. "If you have all kinds of good people, they will make you look good." Wefald said people might look at his eight characteristics of leadership and say that they're common sense and simple, but the difficult part is implementing them. Shoop said he agreed. "You can know content, but knowing how to apply content is what President Wefald is so good at," Shoop said. Bill Muir, director of community relations, said he read the book and edited it for details such as dates. He said he thought Wefald and leadership ideals were described effectively. "I think it was in pretty good shape when I saw it. I thought it was well-written," he said. "It depicted President Wefald very accurately

See WEFALD on PAGE 8

DUI charges increase

BY MICHAEL WATSON
Kansas State Collegian

Keeping drunken drivers off the road is a main concern for Riley County Police Department. This is achieved in part by intoxilizer tests that are performed in many situations. An intoxilizer test determines the amount of alcohol in the bloodstream. A person suspected of being intoxicated blows into the device and it captures their breath. Intoxilizer protocol says that a person has to be free of anything in their mouth. Captain John Doehling, patrol commander for the RCPD, said this includes gum, pennies, cigarettes or anything else that people have heard foils intoxilizer tests. "If they do anything that looks like they're putting something in their mouth, it goes down as a refusal," he said. "A refusal can come down harder than if you cooperate." Doehling said refusals are one thing officers deal with during sobriety checkpoints and other stops for DUI. The RCPD conducted a recent sobriety checkpoint on North Manhattan Avenue, in the late night hours of Aug. 25 and the early

hours of Aug. 26. "It was probably one of the biggest check lanes that I am familiar with," Doehling said. "Usually, four or five arrests is past average. I don't remember a check lane that had 10 arrests for DUI. In terms of numbers it was a successful check lane." Doehling said 288 vehicles were stopped between 12:30 and 2:20 a.m. Of these stopped vehicles, 10 people were arrested for DUI, and six people were cited for transporting open containers. Doehling said officers perform an initial greeting. If nothing seems to be wrong, the driver is sent on their way. However, if the driver is impaired, the officer will get them off the road. The funds for these checkpoints come from an Alcohol Safety Grant from the Kansas Department of Transportation. Riley County was awarded \$5,192 in 2001 to conduct six checkpoints. Doehling said this was the last of six annual checkpoints that were state funded. The RCPD will begin their new contract year in October. "The Riley County Police Department has a three-year agreement with the Kansas

See CHECKPOINTS on PAGE 8

News digest

2

Friday, August 31, 2001

AROUND CAMPUS

■ For a 16 week course, today is the last day to withdraw with 90 percent fee refund and to enroll without a dean's permission.

News Editor: Jessica Pitts
532-6556 | news@pub.ksu.edu

TODAY
HIGH 86
LOW 60

TOMORROW
HIGH 85
LOW 61

STATE IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

KU student found dead in pool, autopsy performed

LAWRENCE — A University of Kansas graduate student was found dead in a swimming pool in what police said apparently was an accidental drowning.

A security guard at Cedarwood Apartments in south Lawrence spotted Georgie Athial, 23, of Olathe, Kan., on the bottom of the pool around 11 p.m. Tuesday. Police were called and an officer jumped into the pool, but Athial could not be revived, authorities said.

An autopsy is being performed in Topeka to determine what caused Athial's to drowning. He had been living at the apartment complex, a manager said.

Train derailed near Wichita, area residents evacuated

MULVANE — A freight train carrying hazardous materials was burning Thursday after it hit a backhoe parked on the tracks by vandals and derailed, authorities said.

More than 100 residents of the rural area south of Wichita were evacuated as thick black smoke rose from the blaze.

There were no injuries, but two sheriff's deputies were taken to a hospital after they complained of a burning sensation, Sedgwick County Fire Chief Gary Curmode said.

Curmode had estimated that up to 40 cars of the Burlington Northern Santa Fe freight train had left the tracks, but railroad spokesman Steve Forsberg said only three engines and 10 extra-long flat cars derailed.

The train was headed to Los Angeles from Chicago when it derailed at 11:55 p.m. Wednesday.

Curmode said officials determined there were no breathable contaminants

in the air but at least 119 people from 43 homes were evacuated as a precaution.

Foreign diplomat in state to discuss possible trade

TOPEKA — Someday, maybe not too far in the future, there could be agribusiness ties between Kansas and the decade-old Republic of Kazakhstan.

The nation's ambassador to the United States, Kanat B. Saudabayev, on Thursday began a two-day visit of Kansas to get a firsthand view of agriculture and see what might be available for his country.

"The experience of Kansas is very important to us," Saudabayev said.

Kazakhstan, about four times the size of Texas, gained its independence in 1991 from the former Soviet Union. Located on the Caspian Sea, it's bordered by Russia to the north and China to the east.

NATION IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

TV's Mr. Rogers wraps up series; PBS will air reruns

PITTSBURGH — Alan Alda said goodbye to war on the finale of "MASH," and Mary Tyler Moore bid adieu to WJM-TV when the curtain came down on her show. On television, stars say "so long" when it's over. But not Mister Rogers.

The pioneering children's TV host gives no inkling to the show's end during his last new episode of "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood," which airs today.

In the end, the 73-year-old Fred Rogers takes off his sneakers and cardigan, and before leaving the living room, promises — just as he has in every episode — that he will be back. And he will be. PBS affiliates still can air back episodes, some 300 in the program's current video library dating back to 1979. That doesn't include hundreds more dating to 1967.

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California man turned in for family member killings

CITRUS HEIGHTS, Calif. — Turned in by his own terrified brother, Nikolay Solty's was captured hiding under a desk in his mother's backyard

Thursday after a 10-day nationwide manhunt for the Ukrainian immigrant accused of butchering six relatives.

Soltys, 27, apparently had slipped into the yard during the night despite round-the-clock surveillance of the home by detectives. He was carrying a backpack containing a knife authorities suspect was the weapon he used to kill his pregnant wife, 3-year-old son and four others.

Soltys was barefoot, unshaven, dirty and "looked like he could have been hiding in a field somewhere," Sacramento County Sheriff Lou Blanas said.

The hunt began the morning of Aug. 20, when authorities say Soltys slashed the throat of his 23-year-old wife, Lyubov, at their North Highlands home, then drove to another suburb to the home of his aunt and uncle, Galina Kukharskaya, 74, and Petr Kukharskiy, 75.

Police say Soltys killed the two and their 9-year-old grandchildren, Tatyana Kukharskaya and Dimitriy Kukharskiy, who lived next door.

Officials uncover meth lab following fire investigation

UKIAH, Cal. — Pilots Lars Stratte and Larry Groff had beaten tougher fires than the 270-acre blaze they died fighting when their planes collided.

The arrest of the man accused of starting the fire seemed routine as well — until investigators found in the ashes remnants of a methamphetamine lab they suspect might have been part of a larger drug ring, possibly involving the Hell's Angels motorcycle gang.

District Attorney Norm Vroman said Frank Brady, 50, told authorities he started the fire. What Mendocino County authorities want to know is whether it was just a campfire or something more.

Brady was arraigned Wednesday on two counts of murder and enhanced felony charges of manufacturing drugs and causing the fire Groff and Stratte had been fighting. He did not enter a plea, and another hearing was set for Sept. 5.

off the mark

by Mark Parisi



Ask the Financial Planners

I just opened a checking account at a local bank. When the bank set up the account they encouraged me to get a debit card. The card looks like a credit card, but I'm told it really is like a checkbook. What is the real deal about debit cards?

Dear student,

You definitely need to know that a debit card is not a credit card. Whenever you use your debit card, the amount of the transaction is immediately deducted from your checking account. Merchants like debit cards because it is practically impossible to bounce a check when you use a debit card. Banks also like them because once your account has been depleted, you can't spend anymore.

There is bad news that the bank probably didn't tell you. If your debit card is stolen or lost and someone else uses the card for purchases, you can be liable for all purchases. On the other hand, if someone steals your credit card, your maximum loss is \$50.

Here are the rules for debit cards:

- Your loss is limited to \$50 if you notify the bank of the loss within two business days.
- You could lose as much as \$500 if you do not tell your bank within two business days.
- You have limited liability if you report the loss after 60 days.

Our recommendation is simple — be careful whenever you use your debit card, and if you lose your card, report the loss to the bank quickly.

Questions answered by Future Financial Planners. Financial questions can be e-mailed to ffp@ksu.edu.

Committee: James Norton, Ryan Walker, Julie Cunningham and Jessica Genschen.
Faculty Advisor: John Galante

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jessica Pitts at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kodzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Recreational Services** is taking entries for intramural 4 on 4 sand volleyball until today in the Administrative offices.

■ **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Danforth Chapel.

■ **Amnesty International** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 203.

■ **SFA (Finance Club)** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union Staterooms.

■ **Volunteers** are needed for the **Conversational English Program**. For information contact Maria Beebe at

532-6448 or pappy@ksu.edu.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Wednesday, Aug. 29

■ At 10:20 p.m., Kristina Orth, Junction City, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$500.

Thursday, Aug. 30

■ At 1:58 a.m., Jeremy Laffner, 1012

Fremont St. Apt. 5, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia, unlawful possession of dependent and DUI. No bond was set.

■ At 2:15 a.m., Matthew Fellows, 908 Vattier St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 2:40 a.m., Philip Kinsinger, 1431 Cambridge Place, Apt. 2, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ At 3:38 a.m., Timothy Niehues, 914 Bluemont Ave., was arrested for criminal damage to property. No bond was set.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

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BOTTLES
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Senate allocates funding

BY ALYSON RALETZ
Kansas State Collegian

Senators allocated about 65 percent of Student Senate's \$250,000 budget to university institutional services, academic competition teams and sports clubs at last night's meeting.

"We have to be quick and let these organizations know how much we will support them so they can budget the rest of their year," John O'Hara, allocations committee chairman, said.

O'Hara said Senate rarely allocates this much in one sitting. The amount

of activity at the beginning of the year is typical, he said, because budget requests have accumulated during the summer.

Since K-State experienced a record enrollment this fall, he said, it is important for student senators to wrestle with their power and work to keep new students.

O'Hara said the senators did wrestle with their power during the evening by asking many

questions during allocations discussions.

"They weren't content with just the reading of the bills," he said. "It shows they care about the process and they are concerned with the best interest of the student body."

The meeting educated new members not familiar to the allocations process, he said.

"They realized we don't put the bills together in just one night," he said. "The allocations committee has worked very hard."

STUDENT SENATE

Student Senate meets at 7 p.m. every Thursday evening in the Big 12 Room of the K-State Student Union. Students and faculty are welcome to attend.

Veterinary Science donation will help mend damaged office

BY EDIE HALL
Kansas State Collegian

A donation to the College of Veterinary Medicine will help replace equipment and furniture that was damaged in a fire June 20.

Hartz Mountain Corporation, a pet product company that sells 2,200 different products for pets, donated \$35,000 to the department. The money will go toward replacing \$600,000 worth of equipment in the parasitology office in Coles Hall.

"Hartz Mountain Corporation has a 75-year history of recognizing the special relationship between people and pets," said Albert Ahn, Hartz division vice president. "We are engaged in a veterinary outreach

effort, and while working along with Vet-Science Dean Ralph Richardson, we'd like to explore a collaborative opportunity between veterinary medicine at K-State and Hartz Mountain Corporation."

Much of the work that was disrupted by the fire was that of Michael Dryden, professor of diagnostic medicine pathology, who is internationally known for his leading research in flea control.

"We are very excited to be a part of this reconstruction," Ahn said.

"Professor Dryden is a world leader in veterinarian parasitology, and we feel that we are helping a powerful department advance the knowledge of this field."

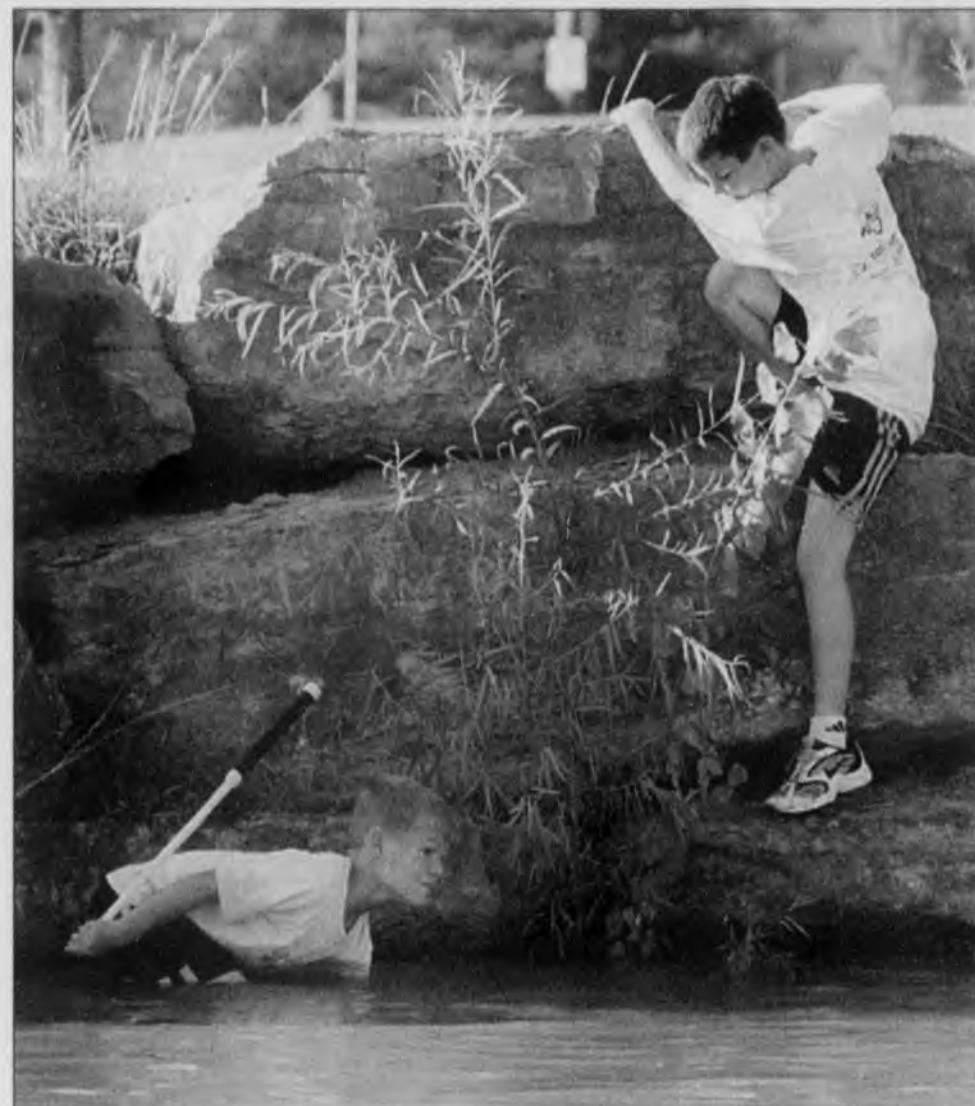
There is much more that will

need to be done to get the parasitology office up and running again.

Richardson said he estimates another \$20,000 for miscellaneous equipment and \$85,000 just to clean up the damage. The largest sum of money will go to replace a cytometer, an instrument that sorts cells, which cost, \$400,000.

The Hartz Mountain donation is very much appreciated by the veterinary science program to get things going in this reconstruction, Richardson said.

"It shows that Hartz Mountain Corporation values K-State's parasitology research and researchers," Richardson said. "It will really help us out."



Nicole Donnett/Collegian

IT'S A KEEPER

Trevor and Tyler West hunt for a broken golf club at Anneberg Pond. The two brothers had been trying to fish using a plastic bucket, golf club and bread bag when the golf club broke.

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Religion Directory

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Sunday, 5:30 p.m.
Bible Study
Monday, 8 p.m.
OR Wednesday, 4 p.m.
1021 Denison Ave.
539-4281 or email at ecm@ksu.edu

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens • 2 blks. E. of Seth Child
♦ Sunday ♦
Morning Worship
8:15 & 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Evening Service or Care Cells 6 p.m.
776-0424

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
330 Sunset Avenue
Saturday-
Traditional Worship 6:00 p.m.
Sunday-
Traditional Worship 8:30 a.m.
College Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Contemporary Worship 11:00 a.m.
Campus Pastor - Eric Wood
Email: campusmn@flintheills.com
(785) 539-2604

ST. MARY MAGDALENE ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN MISSION
ECM Bldg. 1021 Denison, 2 South.
539-3440
Services: Divine Liturgy 9:30 AM Saturdays in the ECM Nave
Visit the K-State OCF webpage at www.ksu.edu/orthodox

Agape Family Church
116 S. 4th, Downtown Manhattan
An Affiliate of RHEMA Bible Church
aka Kenneth Hagin Ministries
SUNDAY
Sunday Broadcast 9:05 a.m. on 95.3 FM
School of the Bible 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.
STERLING HUDGINS-PASTOR
Office: 408 Houston
Everyone is welcome to come and be part of our family
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Worship 10:45 a.m.
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539-4191

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Church School 9:45 a.m.
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Pastors Karen & Alan Selig
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691
An American Baptist Congregation

Peace Lutheran Church
2500 Kimball • 539-7371
Summer Worship
9:30 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
www.flintheills.com/~peace/
email: peace@flintheills.com
Rev. Richard Hermstad, Pastor
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Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of Manhattan
481 Zeandale Road (South on K-177 across viaduct, left on K-18 1.2 mile)
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The Rev. David Grimm
For information call (785) 537-2349
www.flintheills.com/~uufellow

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DYNAMIC PRAISE OF WORSHIP
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First Presbyterian Church
801 Leavenworth St. • 537-0518
Sunday Schedule
Worship at 9:15 a.m.
Sunday School for all ages at 9:15 a.m.
Worship at 10:30 a.m.
Lunch for K-State Students At 11:30 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
619 Paynter • 776-8821
Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Church School all ages 9:45 a.m.
Pastors: Jim Reed, Jan Todd, Ken Willis, & Mitch Todd
fumc@flintheills.com
www.flintheills.com/~fumc

Lutheran Campus Ministry
at Luther House 1745 Anderson
Sunday Evening Worship
7:00 p.m.
in the Danforth Chapel
www.ksu.edu/lcm-elca
Pastor Jayne Thompson
(pastorj@ksu.edu) 539-4451
Open to All

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
8:15, 9:30, 11:00 AM & 6:00 PM
College and Young Married Couples
Sunday School 8:30 & 9:30 AM & 11:00 AM
Bible Study 9:30 AM Tuesdays
Youth Ministry Opportunities
College Pastor: Anne Martin
Senior Pastor: David Thompson
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd.
537-7173
www.westviewcommunity.org

You are welcome at ...
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Welcome Back Students
Weekly Service
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Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship & Kid's Church 10:00 a.m.
Worship Choir 4:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday
Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Youth Group (grades 7-12)
Royal Rangers (Boys Club)
Missionettes (Girls Club)
Chi Alpha Campus Ministries
8:00 p.m. (KSU Little Theater)
Nursery Provided for All Services
Rev. Todd Weston, Pastor
2310 Candlewood Dr. Manhattan, KS
(785) 537-7633 www.manhattanag.org

15TH ANNUAL OPUS BAND COMPETITION
Friday September 14, 2001 5:00 p.m.
Union Plaza K-State Student Plaza
1st place \$400
2nd place \$200
3rd place \$150
Deadline for Bands Sept. 7, 2001 at 4 p.m.
Call for entries
Entry Fee \$40 non-refundable
Call 785.532.6571 for more details
Sponsored by: UPC Arts and Entertainment

The Total Package
Student Football Ticket Pick-up!
* Saturday, August 25th 12:00 - 3:00 PM
Reserved tickets only!
* Starting Monday Aug 27th you can pick them up from 9 AM - 4 PM (Monday-Friday)
* Tickets **MUST** be picked up by 5 PM Friday September 14th.
* All tickets must be paid for prior to pick-up.
* You **MUST** have your student ID to pick-up your tickets.
* Remaining student tickets will go on sale Sept. 4th at 9 AM. There is a limited number of tickets remaining.
* If you have any questions, call 532-7606 to speak to a ticket office representative.
Pick your tickets up at the Bramlage Coliseum Ticket Office

Write to Us

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

Opinion

Friday, August 31, 2001

Opinion Editor: Michelle Bertuglia
532-0732 | letters@pub.ksu.edu

Wise decisions while drinking could lower DUIs

Although Kansas is at an all-time low for drunken driving incidents, last weekend the Riley County Police Department had 10 DUI arrests at a sobriety checkpoint on North Manhattan Avenue.

Capt. Joh Doehling, patrol commander for RCPD, said last weekend's arrests were double the amount they usually have at a checkpoint. Doehling said six people were cited for having open containers.

These numbers are ridiculous.

The National Commission Against Drunk Driving, (<http://www.ncadd.org>), reports people in the age group of 21-34 make up more than half of all alcohol related fatal crashes.

Alcohol is the No. 1 killer for our age group.

According to the Mothers Against Drunk Driving home page (www.madd.org), 360,000 undergraduates will die from alcohol related crashes this year.

While it is fine and dandy that the number of alcohol related crashes has decreased statewide, we still need to figure out how to eliminate this issue on home turf.

Student Senate has taken the initiative and is working on the feasibility of implementing a Safe-Ride program for K-State. Kyle Barker, student body president, said they are in the research phase.

Barker said senate is looking to begin a Safe Ride program without having to increase student privilege fees.

Thanks for keeping students' already-stretched budgets in mind.

Barker said Senate needs backing from the student body, so if implemented, this program would be utilized by students.

We encourage students to support the Senate initiative. And please don't drink and drive. Walk or find a designated driver.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Erin Schneeweis, rule No. 5,112 — get some common sense and don't be so helpless.

"Debby Does Dallas," is not a porno flick, it is a romance film.

Hey, the dorms suck every year.

Off-campus parking — K-State's way of saying no to fat chicks.

Am I the only person who realizes that opinion articles are supposed to be about opinions, not what happens in your personal life?

Little bit disappointed with the Campus Fourum. I miss the random junk.

I was going to call in about the misspelling Buddha on the question mark on the front page of the paper, but then I wondered: If I call in about Buddha, they might misspell it in the Campus Fourum.

Does anyone else notice that the clock tower in Anderson Hall plays "The Sound of Music," at noon?

Carrot top is not funny.

All I have to say to the guy who is attacking girls in City Park and Woodway, if you get caught, the police are going to be the least of your problems.

OUR VOICE
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

Bryan Scribner
Nick Bratkovic
April Middleton
Jamie Barrett
Jessica Pitts
Ken Wells
Michelle Bertuglia
Dan Smith
Corbin Crable
Cristina Janney
Chelsea Schmidt
Karen Mikols
JJ Duncan
Nancy Hull

Jaded game of chance

Lottery love affair could lead to empty pockets

Winning. It's the most tragic thing about a lottery.

There is always a winner. But, until lightning strikes the same place 746 times, the hookup for that huge Powerball jackpot won't be yours. It will be a stranger's glory. Someone winning the lottery teases the rest of us into buying a ticket.

The teasing continues each week as we play again and again, sometimes playing until nearly reaching bankruptcy. One's life might be ruined by lack of control with a love affair. Only this time, it's not with a person, but with a lottery.

Down-and-out, T.J., the 'Male Madam' from Deuce Bigalow, officially would classify this gambler as "the guy getting busy with the scuba man at the bottom of the fish bowl."

Lotteries are terrible lovers. A relationship with a lottery is sure to fail. The odds wouldn't have it any other way. In a nutshell, the courtship is short, the stakes are high and the loss is always disappointing.

Who would wish for a relationship like this? No one. But many flirt overtly with the lottery. This excessive behavior will continue to occur as long as lottery lovin' is so readily available.

According to the North American Association of State and Provincial Lotteries www.naspl.org, 37 U.S. states and the District of Columbia offer government-operated lotteries.

Publicly-operated lotteries exist in at least 100 countries on every inhabited continent. The lottery is a lover with a wide network of support, operated by national, state and city governments.

Nearly 250,000 locations in the United States sell lottery tickets. Abstinence becomes difficult as most people brush closely to the lottery every day. This contact leads to short courtships. Those people with little image desensitization see the lottery, become excited and engage. It's all over in a few days.

Who are the lottery's primary partners? According to a Gallup Poll www.gallup.com conducted on July 8, 1999, the most likely suitors were not poor, urban minorities.

When all categories were totaled, the ideal suitor profile looked quite different. Likely he is a male between the ages of 18 and 49, who has attained a college degree, and has an income of greater than \$25,000. These top gamblers are accustomed to taking chances in the real world and three out of four will play a game of chance. Partaking in games with high stakes is like second nature.

Lottery stakes are high. In fiscal year 2000, U.S. lottery sales totaled \$38 billion. In Kansas, the average person spent nearly \$72 in an attempt to attract a monetary figure. Even with nearly 54 percent of lottery receipts returned to gamblers, most Kansans will be dumped by the attractive figure when the winning numbers are announced.

Players love the lottery for the wrong reasons. Most people would like to think they can defy the odds, even if stated at 1 in 80 million.

Let's put this in parking terms. In 2000, there might be 80 million students at K-State and only one parking spot.

Everyone knows how hard it is to get a spot. Each dream of place like the lot at the corner of 5th and Humboldt, streets where a sign reads "Unlimited Free Parking" and everyone is a winner. In reality, parking never will be that easy, and neither will people win at gambling.

As comfort, some justify their gambling with reasons that are incorrect. Some might say they will donate money to charity if they win. But, if they really believed in charities, they would donate directly to them. Instead, they continue to support a lottery that will put huge sums of money into the hands of some very sketchy people.

Other gamblers are at ease gambling because public perception believes the lottery supports education.

However, in Kansas, no lottery money goes to schools. According to the Kansas Lottery's Web site www.kslottery.com, the first \$50 million profit each year is divided among the Economic

Development Initiatives Fund (85 percent), the Correctional Institutions Building Fund (10 percent), and the Juvenile Detention Facilities Fund (5 percent).

Most people don't realize that instead of books, they pay for bars. Anything above \$50 million is returned to the State's General Fund to be used at the discretion of state leaders.

Lotteries are perceived by players as a form of entertainment, not as a financial investment.

But how entertaining can this relationship be? These dreamers schedule a Saturday night date to watch TV, only to be stood up.

They don't realize the lottery doesn't care about them. They are contented with the high stakes, short courtships and abusive treatment.

Yet they play on, forgetting the odds, waiting for a star-crossed lover embodied in the small slip of paper to change their world. Who will tell them it is only a dream?



Zac Cook

Zac is a senior in biological and agricultural engineering. You can e-mail him at zac3480@ksu.edu.



Line art by Ben Dolezal/Collegian

Missing children should top media coverage

One of the biggest headline-grabbers of the summer was Chandra Levy.

The newspapers were rife with stories of a Washington, D.C., affair tinged in scandal.

The media painted a picture of a young and promising intern who had an affair with a powerful congressman, then suddenly disappeared.

Levy's disappearance made headlines across the country. Law enforcement agencies searched extensively for her. Thousands of fliers with Levy's picture were posted around the nation.

Thanks to the media's coverage of the case, people across America were familiar with Levy's face.

I was amazed with all of the coverage Levy received from the media. Was it possible that all of the news stories about the case were committed to helping find this missing woman? Did the newspapers and radio stations really care about Chandra Levy? I think the answer is no.

The reporters, editors and producers didn't care that a bright and talented young woman had seemingly disappeared off the face of the Earth.

Levy's case garnered massive amounts of media attention because of its scandal factor. Sex, power and political intrigue all were involved in Levy's disappearance. Like a well-

trained hunting dog sniffing out its prey, the media caught a tantalizing whiff of scandal in the air and became consumed with the hunt.

Thousands of children are reported missing in our country every year. According to the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children (NCMEC), approximately 750,000 children were reported missing in 2000. That's almost 2,100 children per day.

Out of the 750,000 children reported missing last year 120,726, or 331 children per day, were considered an endangered case. A missing child is termed endangered when he or she is abducted under situations in which their safety is in danger.

The statistic was much greater than I expected it to be. I knew the numbers would be staggering, but I had no idea of exactly how big of a problem this was. I don't think the general populous realizes the extent of this issue, either.

One of the reasons this statistic is so shocking is because we are unfamiliar with it. The media doesn't give extensive coverage to the 331 cases of endangered children who go missing every day. The little coverage these missing children do get is scant in comparison to the all-out media saturation the Levy case received.

To me, the whole system seems backwards. A small, defenseless child whose life is in danger is more worthy of a media blitz than a grown woman who knows how to take care of herself.

Sadly enough, these children lack what it takes to grab the headlines of major news-

papers. They aren't in positions of power, nor will their disappearance reflect poorly on the reputation of a congressman.

The media should give as much effort to recovering these helpless children as it has to the Levy case. Imagine how many children would be returned to their parents if the media devoted as much passion to bringing these children home safely.

In a perfect world, that is how things would work. We would try hard to recover missing children, even though there is no scandal or glamour involved. For now, all we

can do is keep our eyes open.

The NCMEC says the best way to bring missing children home is to pay attention to the pictures of them posted in federal buildings, at retail stores and in mailings. If you have any information on a missing child, you can contact the NCMEC via their toll-free hotline at 1-800-THE-LOST.

Sarah is a junior in public relations and advertising. You can e-mail her at scm7597@ksu.edu.



HELPING HANDS

K-State engineering students provide daily help to accident victim

BY NANCY HULL

Kansas State Collegian

There was a time when Marge Oakleaf couldn't turn on her TV, computer, lights or even make a phone call.

She couldn't even be alone in her own home.

"I couldn't do anything," Oakleaf said.

Oakleaf suffered spinal injuries in a 1997 car accident that left her paralyzed from under her arms down. She has no use of her hands and fingers.

She and her husband, K-State adult education professor Chuck Oakleaf, tried to solve the problem by installing a voice-activated home system, but it couldn't recognize her voice.

Frustrated, Chuck asked some K-State engineering professors for help.

A group of electrical engineering students came out to the house and fixed the system a couple of years ago.

Those students, Marge said, made a big difference in her daily life. Because of their help, she can control the phone, TV, computer and lights with her voice.

"I could be more self-sufficient after that," she said.

Since then, the engineering department has continued to make the Oakleafs' lives easier.

Students in the Interdisciplinary Industrial Design Projects II class started designing two projects for Marge in January — a new portable lift and an accessibility kit.

At the end of the this semester, the students will have prototypes for the two projects.

The Oakleafs already have a lift that's used to move Marge from her powered wheelchair to a car or airplane,



Karen Mikols/Collegian

but it's 80 pounds and rusts. The new lift would be lighter and more portable.

The accessibility kit will attach to the wheelchair and contain materials to help Marge get her chair over ridges, small steps or uneven sidewalks.

Bree Hedman, one of the students working on plans for the kit, said she and a few other students actually rode a wheelchair around campus to see what it was like.

"Marge would talk about all these problems, but we couldn't understand," Hedman, senior in mechanical engineering, said. "Then I was sitting there thinking 'Gosh, I'm in this chair, and I have to get up this curb.'"

Students in the class usually work on projects for companies. Kevin Lease, associate professor of mechanical and nuclear engineering, said meeting with Marge



Jeanel Drake/Collegian

ABOVE: Shala Hall, right, junior in life science, spends many mornings at the home of Marge Oakleaf, where she helps Oakleaf prepare for her day beginning at 7 a.m. Oakleaf was in a car accident in July 1997 that left her paralyzed from under her arms down. LEFT: Bree Hedman, right, and Michael Barnhouse, both seniors in mechanical engineering, work on a plan for enabling a kit for Marge Oakleaf. Students in the Interdisciplinary Industrial Design Projects II class will have prototypes for the kit and a lift by the end of this semester.

See **HELP** on PAGE 8

GIVE US YOUR OPINION.
CAMPUS FOURUM: 395-4444

Volunteer Fair 2001

Wednesday, September 5

10am-2pm

K-State Student Union Courtyard

More info: www.ksu/ces

Coordinated by:

Career and Employment Services
Community Service Program

With Sponsorship from:

Greek Affairs
Housing and Dining Services
Leadership Programs and Studies
Office of Activities and Services
Office of the Dean of Student Life

GREEK letter

The Greek Letter is a monthly advertisement that publicizes Greek life and events. If you have any questions or comments, please contact Greek Affairs at 532-5546.

At a Glance

Fraternities At a Glance

24 National Fraternities
20% of the undergraduate men
2.959 GPA Spring 01
(Above the all-men's average for more than 20 years)

The fraternities at K-State increased their new member numbers this year despite the university's new qualified admissions

policy.

This summer 406 incoming freshman pledged one of the 24 national fraternities at K-State. In spring 2001, 36 members were pledged. As the numbers continue to increase, a majority of the fraternities are full in terms of living space. This has caused several chapters to create out-of-house programs to accommodate the quality young men searching for the fraternity lifestyle. Although most freshman fraternity members live in, some houses have adjusted this rule, now allowing freshman the opportunity to live out.

Fraternities do recruit throughout the fall, and several are looking for quality men to pledge for the spring semester. If you are interested, contact Jeff Rundle at the Greek Affairs office, 532-5546.

Sorority recruitment took place Aug. 10 through the 15 this year, and as always, it proved to be the first big step for many incoming freshman women.

Of the 542 women that began the week, 93 percent of them found their match when bid day came around.

All freshman feel a certain level of stress when they arrive at college for the first time. Although sorority recruitment does create some stress because important decisions are being made, it also provides a support group to help the women deal with those stresses, as well as the stresses any new freshman will have to deal with in the months to come.

The women going through the recruitment process are split up into groups of 20 or less. Counselors that they lived and worked with through the duration of recruitment week led them. When the week was over, they were introduced into a lifelong sisterhood of friendship and leadership.

Cassie Erzen, freshman and Alpha Chi Omega new member, said that though she was apprehensive about recruitment, it turned out to be a worthwhile endeavor.

"I didn't know what to expect going in, but it ended up being a very positive experience that I will never forget, and most importantly, I had the opportunity to meet many new friends."

Though the primary source of recruitment for sororities is the formal recruitment week, some sororities do participate in continuous open recruitment. For information please contact Greek Affairs at 532-5546.

Sororities at a Glance

11 National Sororities
1668 members
20% of undergraduate women
3.176 Average GPA Spring 01
(Above the all-women's average for more than 25 years)

G.A.M.M.A.

Greeks advocating the mature management of alcohol

Sept. 11th 6 p.m. Union 213
Sept. 25th 6 p.m. Union 213

Our meetings are open to K-State Greeks. We encourage new members to come and get involved. GAMMA does not condone or condemn the use of alcohol.



During the week of sorority recruitment, new friends spend time hanging out and getting to know each other.

2001-2002 Greek Affairs Officers

Interfraternity & Panhellenic Officers

Interfraternity Council

President	Phil Stein	Lambda Chi Alpha	770-8221
Vice President	Mark Vanderweide	Sigma Phi Epsilon	539-2387
Judicial Affairs	Tad Drescher	Kappa Sigma	565-0701
Risk Mgmt.	Brandon Grey	Sigma Chi	395-0000 ext. 20
Recruitment	Jeff Rundle	Beta Theta Pi	539-2318 ext. 308
Homecoming	Lance Jones	Alpha Tau Omega	317-0777
Public Relations	Justin Springer	Phi Gamma Delta	395-0996 ext. 305
Executive Secretary	Scott Kice	Lambda Chi Alpha	537-6213

Panhellenic Council

President	Lindsay Vogel	Gamma Phi Beta	587-9813
V.P./Comm. Service	Shauna Hopp	Chi Omega	776-0485
Recruitment	Katie Ashton	Alpha Chi Omega	395-2770 ext. 11
Recruitment	Kelly Reiboldt	Gamma Phi Beta	587-9941
Risk Mgmt.	Heidi Durlinger	Alpha Delta Pi	395-2320 ext. 149
PR/Homecoming	Amber Blake	Gamma Phi Beta	776-0703
Internal Relations	Jenn Butts	Alpha Delta Pi	323-0878

www.ksugreekaffairs.com

Α Β Γ Δ Ε Ζ Η Θ Ι Κ Λ Μ Ν Ξ Ο Π Ρ Σ Τ Υ Φ Ψ Χ Ω

OUT *for* GLORY

Off-field interest, on-field dedication lead to new goals for lacrosse team

STORY BY BEN FEHR



ABOVE: Chris Farnsworth, freshman in open-option, left, battles for possession of the ball with Jeremy Kinsman, sophomore in pre-medicine, during a lacrosse practice earlier this week. The team's season kicks off at 11 a.m. Sunday at Memorial Stadium with the fourth-annual Alumni Classic game. An increased interest with the sport and a deeper roster has fueled the Wildcats' recent rise to contention in the Central Collegiate Athletic Association.

Matt Stamey/Collegian

K-State lacrosse has come a long way since its humble beginnings, but this year's team is more than willing to welcome back its alumni this weekend to recognize former players and start a promising season.

Festivities begin Saturday with morning and afternoon scrimmages scheduled, and the fourth-annual alumni game is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. Sunday at Memorial Stadium.

A quick look at K-State's alumni contest will preview this year's team, which many surrounding the club describe as one of its most promising ever.

Led by second-year coach Johnny

Culbertson and a capable core of offensive talent, K-State is taking aim at credibility in collegiate lacrosse this fall.

"I feel very good about the team this year," Culbertson said. "We have a lot of veterans that are really going to help us out."

Increased interest off the field and fresh talent on it has fueled the Cats' recent rise to contention, Culbertson said.

"We are going to be a lot better than in past years," Matt Ruemker, senior in architecture, said.

"We have experience coming in from Kansas City and St. Louis," he said.

"If you increase numbers with experience, it is a big highlight and

things look pretty good."

Shane Apple, junior in management information systems, led the Cats in scoring during the spring, and said he is looking forward to the added depth for this year's schedule.

"We have some guys coming in that can flat play," Apple said.

"Experience is something that a team looks for to get better," he said, "and we are starting to see some of that experience work for us."

The Wildcats play in the Central Collegiate Athletic Association which is split into northern and southern regions.

K-State will compete in the southern region, also known as Division II, against teams from the University of Missouri at Rolla,

Wabash College, the University of Iowa, Truman State University, Calvin College and Illinois State University.

Division I of the association includes the University of Michigan, Michigan State University, the University of Illinois and Marquette University, several of which K-State will see in inter-divisional play this year.

Despite the recent successes of Michigan and Illinois, Nick Grebel, senior in architectural engineering, said this year's team has a strong competitive spirit and a hunger to succeed.

"We are starting to gel as a team," he said.

"We are going to finish in the upper half of our division."

Volleyball starts season in Hawaii

BY DAN SMITH

Kansas State Collegian

K-State first-year head coach Suzie Fritz will be looking for her first Division I enacting victory this weekend as the Wildcat volleyball team travels to Honolulu, Hawaii, to begin their 2001 season.

Four NCAA tournament teams, including 2000 Final Four participant Hawaii, will highlight this year's Hawaiian Airlines Wahine Classic. K-State will be looking to even its series record with No. 7 UCLA (0-1) and the No. 5 Rainbow Wahine (0-1), while meeting unranked Michigan for the first time.

K-State will kick off its season against Hawaii on Saturday at midnight central time, after the Bruins and Wolverines do battle at the Stan Sheriff Center.

Fritz is entering her first season at the

helm of the Wildcats, after being named interim head coach Aug. 1. Fritz helped now-departed Jim McLaughlin to four consecutive NCAA tournaments, including an appearance in round of 16 last year.

The Cats will be looking to improve their record to 9-3 in opening matches against Hawaii in their third consecutive season opener on the road. K-State has begun six of the past seven seasons on the road.

A K-State lineup mixed with youth and experience will accompany the Cats to Honolulu for the tournament.

Honorable mention All-American senior Liz Wegner starts at one outside hitter spot, alongside junior Jenny Pollard and senior Lisa Mimick, who was ranked 16th in the nation in digs per game in 2000.

Senior Jayne Christen adds some experience at middle blocker for the Cats. The 6-

foot-4 senior was ranked third on the team with a .319 hitting percentage last season, and sophomores Lauren Goehring and Laura Downey are the future of the K-State program.

Goehring recorded the fourth-highest hitting percentage (.354) in school history in 2000, and Downey will be making her first appearance in the purple and white since 1999 after redshirting last season.

The Wahine Classic is only the beginning of the 2001 schedule for the Cats. Also on the schedule are seven other NCAA Tournament teams from a year ago, including two matches against national champion Nebraska. Seven of K-State's first eight matches pit K-State against 2000 tournament teams.

— K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.

Almonte's birthday, little league integrity under investigation

I thought I'd heard just about everything.

Scandals are all too imminent in today's sports world — it's no lie — but

after watching SportsCenter earlier this week, I'm afraid to say we've hit an all-time low.

It's spread to Little League.

Danny Almonte, star pitcher for the Rolando Paulino All-Star team, who finished third in Sunday's Little League World Series, is the subject of an investigation based on reports he was too old to compete in this year's tournament.

Almonte and his Bronx teammates say he's 12, which would satisfy the requirement for participation in this year's Little League World Series (no player born before Aug. 1, 1988 could compete), but others believe he's 14 and a half.

Why the division? Hmm, maybe because Almonte apparently has two different birth certificates, one dated April 7, 1987, and the other April 7, 1989.

According to Sports Illustrated, Almonte's father, Felipe de Jesus Almonte, had registered his son's birth twice.

Hey, at least the place of birth — Moca, Dominican Republic — is the same.

But regardless, the fact that this age controversy is even taking place boggles my mind. Is the competitiveness of sports these days really that intense for 11- and 12-year-olds?

I guess so. What happened to kids playing ball for fun? It's almost as if the sheer enjoyment of the game is being smothered by the three W's: winning, winning and winning. And at any cost, it seems.

The Almonte controversy proves just that.

Although we should hear a ruling on

the case sometime today, the whole situation just puts a foul taste in my mouth. For you bartenders out there, I'll take a cement mixer in a heartbeat.

It's especially nasty since Almonte grabbed the hearts of so many around the country last week in Williamsport, Pa. He was much of the reason that the 2001 Little League World Series posted better TV ratings than the 2001 NBA All-Star Game or Game 7 of the 2001 Stanley Cup Finals.

The lanky southpaw threw the first perfect game in the LLWS in 44 years, while finishing the tournament with 46 strikeouts in 18 innings pitched and giving up just three hits in three starts.

But if Almonte were found to have been ineligible, Little League officials said the Bronx team would have to forfeit its third-place finish and the Rolando Paulino league's charter could be revoked.

As it should. There's just no room for such dishonesty in Little League sports, or any level, for that matter.

And although a final ruling hasn't been issued yet, I think the birth certificate Almonte used indeed was forged, and let's hope whoever is responsible gets what they deserve. Somehow, I don't believe that the 12-year-old (or 14-year-old) is the mastermind behind the whole ordeal.

In fact, I bet somebody got paid a lot of money.

Regardless of what happens with the Almonte ordeal, it just makes you wonder.

What's next? I heard a 16-year-old pitcher was signed a couple of weeks ago by a major league team, with 16 being the minimum age for MLB players.

I guess somebody ought to double-check his birth certificate.

Derek is a junior in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at dnb8765@ksu.edu.

Cross Country team Wichita-bound for meet

BY MICHAEL NOLL

Kansas State Collegian

K-State's cross country team will begin its season at the Wichita State Gold Classic on Saturday.

Since it is the team's first competition, times aren't as important as doing the basics right, head coach Randy Cole said.

"One is meet-day preparation, how well they prepare themselves. How they warm up, preparation, just the meet-day type of management," he said.

"We also want to see who's got some competitive instinct. Knowing we're not in the tip-top shape we're going to be, I want to see who's going to get out there and push themselves and challenge themselves, and hopefully, they'll do it with the group."

However, the runners need to run a smart race.

"Also tied in with that is how intelligently they compete," Cole said. "Someone can go crazy the first mile or so and they can die and struggle the second half of the race."

Overall, the meet, despite not having the same level of competition as later contests, will show the team where it needs to improve.

"Really it's just kind of a gauge of where we're at after the summer training and

three weeks of team practice. It's kind of a gauge of our fitness at this point," Cole said.

"Also, it will give us the competitive environment, a learning experience from here to our next meet. We believe that's really the main focus."

In addition to getting the returning runners back in a competitive mentality, the contest also will be the first collegiate race for several freshmen, including Mark Holcomb and Trisha Culbertson.

"I just want them to try and maintain an even keel and just get into the preparation and try and run with their teammates," Cole said.

Holcomb said he just plans on feeling the race out.

"I want to try and hang up with some of the older guys, but we'll see how that goes," the Topeka native said.

Culbertson, on the other hand, might feel a few first-race jitters.

"I'll have to be careful because I really get excited in big races and I go out too hard," she said.

Nevertheless, the freshmen's lack of experience often allows them to quickly raise their own impressions of their abilities.

"What a lot of these freshmen don't realize is that once they get into it, they



Kelly Glasscock/Collegian
Junior Amy Mortimer competes last fall at Warner Park.

don't limit themselves and pretty soon they're like, 'Hey, I can run at this level.' Right now, they can only refer to their high school experiences," Cole said.

Arts & Entertainment Editor: JJ Duncan
532-0732 | arts@pub.ksu.edu

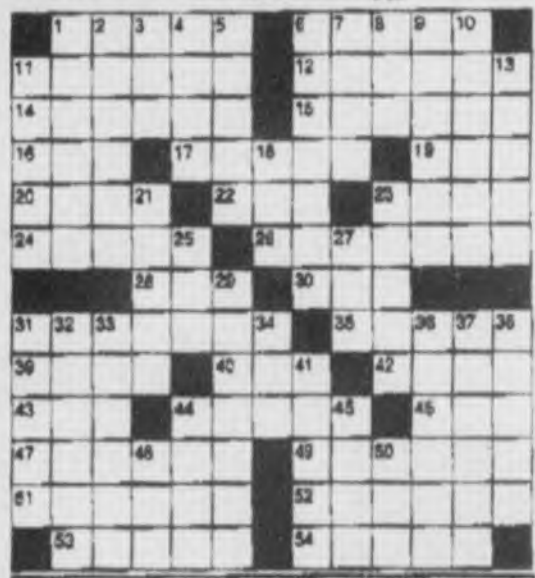
CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Street urchin
6 Dieter's entree
11 Teaspoonful, maybe
12 Worships
14 Hit real hard
15 Tendrils
16 "Xanadu" band
17 Hindu royalty
19 Predilection
20 Facial features
22 Light (Sp.)
23 Confront
24 Blood sucker
26 Reduces in rank
28 Disenchantment
30 Neither mate
31 Ring batter
35 Fond of, w/
39 Teeny bit
40 Lubricant

DOWN
1 Vezina
2 Trophy recipient
3 — de mer
4 Stravinsky or Sikorsky
5 Asian country
6 Golfer who invented the sand wedge
7 Citric quaff
8 Prune
9 PLO
10 Con- trivance
11 Reside
13 Gardens
18 "Okla- homa" villain
21 Take a powder
23 Public meeting
25 Stashed
27 Chic, to
29 Those with entry-level jobs?
31 "I'm Adam"
32 Keyless
33 Love apple
34 South American resort city
36 Fall
37 Rise
38 Thorax
41 What might indicate
44 Actor Richard
45 Carte
48 Flop
50 Rd.

Solution time: 23 mins.

Yesterday's answer: 8-25



For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-444-8878. \$6.95 per minute. International rotary phones. (15¢ only) A King Features service. NYC.

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VBAABJ, "HWC U ALJ TR LC!"
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MY HUBBY'S DEEP
SNORING DRIVES ME INSANE AT NIGHT. HE
SLEEPS VERY SOUNDLY.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: C equals T

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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MOVIE TIMES

SETH CHILDS CINEMAS

"Captain Corelli's Mandolin"
9:20 p.m.
"America's Sweethearts"
7:10 p.m.
"Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back" 4:10 p.m., 7:15 p.m.
and 9:50 p.m.
"Pearl Harbor"
7:30 p.m.
"Bubble Boy"
4:30 p.m.
"American Pie 2" 4:15 p.m.,
7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
"O" 4:35 p.m.,
7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.

"Rush Hour 2" 4:45 p.m.,
7:15 p.m. and 9:40 p.m.
"Summer Catch"
4:20 p.m., 7:10 p.m.
and 9:35 p.m.
"Princess Diaries"
4:15 p.m., 7:05 p.m. and
9:45 p.m.
"Rat Race"
4:25 p.m., 7:25 p.m. and 9:55
p.m.
"The Others"
4:05 p.m., 7:20 p.m. and
9:50 p.m.
"Jeepers Creepers"
4:40 p.m., 7:20 p.m. and
9:25 p.m.
"Ghosts of Mars"
4:30 p.m., 9:35 p.m.
"American Outlaws"
7 p.m.



Movies at Seth Childs Cinemas are \$4.50 for matinees and \$7 for evening shows.



Kelly Glasscock/Coleman

Adrienne Leslie-Toogood, a Sunset Zoological park intern from Canada, lays in the sun while listening to the band Standard Time at the Cool Cats Jazz Festival. Leslie-Toogood said she wanted to listen to good jazz music.

MUSIC IN THE PARK

Annual jazz festival brings added business to Sunset Zoo

BY BECKY FISCHER

Kansas State Collegian

The animals at Sunset Zoological Park will be treated to a free concert Sunday.

Students can also attend.

"The venue gives us a chance to get people out to the zoo who don't usually come," Scott Shoemaker, zoo director, said. "Some students don't even know Manhattan has a zoo, and a good one at that."

The zoo, located about a mile from campus, has been

host to the Cool Cats Music Festival for several years. The annual concert has changed over the years, Shoemaker said.

Cool Cats Music Festival

The Cool Cats Music Festival will take place all day Sunday at the Sunset Zoological Park. Bands will be playing from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. and admission is \$3 for adults and a \$1.50 for children.

"It started out as strictly a jazz festival," he said. "But now it's evolved to include various genres of music. Jazz will always be a part of it, but the variety appeals to different audiences."

This year's concert includes music from the Bret Boyers Band, the Mercury Faith Band and the Dixie Kats. These bands play soft rock, classic rock and jazz music.

The newly-formed Dixie Kats are a unique jazz band, member Shawn Knopp, senior in music education, said.

"We're excited to play this gig because people don't usually hear our kind of jazz music," Knopp said. "We play Dixieland jazz, an older form of jazz, that's different from more modern forms."

A tenor saxophone, trumpet, clarinet, trombone, tuba and piano make up the Dixie Kats' sound. This is a smaller selection of instruments compared to today's jazz bands, Knopp said.

The concert is free, along with regular cost of admission to the zoo, which is \$3 for adults, and \$1.50 for children and is free for children under the age of four. Additional activities that day will be free of charge, Shoemaker said.

"We'll have face painting for the kids," he said, "or for anyone else who's interested."

The bands will be playing from 1 to 6 p.m., but the zoo opens at its regular time, 10 a.m. Before the concert and during intermissions, attendees can visit the animals.

"We opened a new caiman exhibit just this year," Shoemaker said. "These animals belong to the crocodile family, and people seem to enjoy the exhibit."

The zoo also will present animal ambassador programs throughout the day, said Schanee Anderson, curator of education for the zoo. Anderson develops the ambassador programs. Animals belonging to the program have been donated, confiscated or are injured and are non-releasable, she said.

"We have many small mammals, reptiles, invertebrates and birds," Anderson said. "These animals are ambassadors for their species, which means they kindly help us educate people about them."

The shows generally run half an hour and are based on a theme such as Kansas natives or body covering, Anderson said.

The zoo's concession stand will be open throughout the day, however, Shoemaker said students can bring their own food and drinks. The zoo has a standing rule of no alcohol or straws on premises, for animal safety.



Kelly Glasscock/Coleman

Wayne Goins, assistant professor of music, plays the guitar at the Cool Cats festival last year at Sunset Zoo.

Students may want to bring their own chair, but seating is provided for approximately 150 people in the amphitheater.

"Some people like to sit under a big shade tree, so they bring their own seats," Shoemaker said. "Luckily, temperatures should only be in the lower 80s on Sunday, so heat shouldn't even be a factor."

Manhattan cooks serve steak recipes for coming weekend

BY JJ DUNCAN

Kansas State Collegian

Labor Day traditionally is a time to get together with friends and family and bid summer farewell with a cook-out or picnic. Some students might be cooking steak for the first time this weekend, or maybe the technique already is down. Here are a few cooking tips to remember when cooking that perfect steak from a few experienced individuals around Manhattan.

Steve Saroff, employee of Manhattan Wholesale Meats, Inc.

Use charcoal briquettes in a cast iron hibachi to get the best flavor.

Web sites

Here are some Web sites with grill recipes for the labor day weekend.

- Food TV official site: www.foodtv.com
- 3 Men with Nothing Better to Do: www.3men.com
- Everyday Grilling: www.everydaygrilling.com
- Cyberspace Grill: www.cyberspacegrill.com
- The Gourmet Spot: www.gourmetspot.com

Choose choice cuts of meat. It is high grade, easiest to cook and tastes the best.

Saroff said he prefers to cook a whole tenderloin, then slice it up.

Colter Wilke, kitchen manager

for Little Apple Brewing Company

Before you ever put the steak on the grill, season it. Two easy ways of seasoning the steak are either with seasoning salt or a mixture of cracked black pepper with salt.

If you marinate the steak, do so for at least four hours before cooking it.

If marking the steak with 90-degree grill marks, instead of just turning the steak, flip it completely over, turned 90 degrees.

Here is a good guide to remember when trying to determine how much the steak is cooked. Make a tight fist and press on the fleshy part between the thumb and forefinger where there

is no bone. That is what the steak will feel like when it is well done. A rare steak will not only be softer, but the juices still will be visible.

Paul Walker, manager of Applebee's

Avoid any hot spots on the grill. Temperature consistency helps to get the best possible steak.

Make sure the grill is well cleaned and hot enough before putting the steak on to cook. This way, the steak will cook easier. With a hot enough grill, the point is to sear the steak so that the juice stays inside instead of running out, which keeps the steak juicy.

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

BY BRENT ENGSTROM - MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

WEFALD

Continued from page 1

"most everything is positive." Wefald said a positive attitude is vital in leadership.

"I think optimistic people tend to do better," he said.

Shoop said he learned a great deal about K-State as he wrote the book and hopes readers will learn about leadership and follow Wefald's exemplary example.

"We think that because leadership can be taught and can be learned, that everybody is a leader even if they're only leading themselves," Shoop said. "I think the lessons from President Wefald can be directly applied."

CHECKPOINTS

Continued from page 1

Department of Transportation," Doebling said. "We have one more year before we have to apply again."

RCPD Director Mike Watson said sobriety checkpoints are not the only deterrents drunk drivers may encounter.

"There are still officers out there. We get far more arrests for DUI when officers observe a traffic infraction and pull someone over than we have during a checkpoint," he said. "Checkpoints are just one method. There are probably just as many DUI arrests as other arrests in Manhattan."

Patrice Pomeroy, assistant bureau chief in the Traffic Safety Office of the Kansas Department of Transportation, said drunk driving is getting lower.

"Kansas is at an all-time low," she said. "But they are still out there. In 1990 there were 3,639 alcohol-related crashes. In those crashes, 107 people were killed. In 1999 there were 3,270 alcohol-related crashes, 84 people were killed."

There has been a steady decline of drunk drivers over the years, but there are still a lot of drunk drivers out there, she said. That is why these grants are important. "These are statewide

programs," she said. "We have 10 contractors statewide, and Riley County is one of those contractors. The community decides when they will have the sobriety checkpoints. This is through a grant from the Kansas Department of Transportation that is used as a deterrent against drunk driving."

Pomeroy said this program aims at keeping drunk drivers off the road.

"If these deterrents are out there, maybe people will think twice before getting behind the wheel after they have been drinking," she said.

Doebling said officers see the dangers of drunk driving all the time.

"We just had an accident today (Monday)," he said. "We weren't able to catch them, and it resulted in property damage only. We want to get them off the road to avoid personal injury and property damage. Every time someone that has been drinking gets behind the wheel there is a risk."

HELP

Continued from page 5

and Chuck last semester really motivated the students to work with the Oakliefs.

"They could actually see them and see that this is truly going to help people," Lease said.

Chuck said he's grateful for everything the Department of Engineering and many other people have done.

That support system, he said, is important for those with disabilities.

"They're striving to be independent," he said.

"They don't want to be dependent on others."

The support from friends, family, the engineering department and the K-State students who help her get ready in the mornings have made her slowly become more independent, Marge said.

With the help of their two sons, the Oakliefs have redone parts of their house.

There's a home elevator, so Marge can get from the study room to the bedroom level.

She uses her arm strength to press the cuffs on her hands against the elevator buttons. Her arm strength also allows her to power the wheelchair.

"Things like my chair, page turner and computer are the things that give me independence," Marge said.

The motivation her husband gives her is something she says is invaluable.

"I think he just has a goal of continuing as much of our previous activity as we can," she said.

There's still a lot Marge would like to do. She's been giving seminars on long-term health care and health care management, and she'd like to be able to travel more, something a lighter lift would help with. And she said she would like to be able to somehow open and close her front door.

Marge remembers after the accident when a nurse told her that whenever she needed something, all she needed to do was ask. The nurse gave her that advice when she couldn't move anything, not even her arms.

"No one's ever said 'no' when we've asked," she said.

"Even though I realize I won't be totally independent, each thing people do makes life better," she said.

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190, (785)232-0454.

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330 Business Opportunities

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FOR SALE: Couch and matching chair, good shape, portable oven, holds 9x13 cake pan. (785)293-5814

435 Computers

ARE YOU game? Live network gaming at Lair Gauche, 1123 Westloop. Clans, Tournaments, Parties. (785)776-3302

COMPUTER GOT the best of you? Lair Gauche offers personal instruction on your machine or ours, 1123 Westloop. (785)776-3302.

LAPTOP DEALS: refurbished brand name laptops for as low as \$299 plus shipping, with 30-day warranty. Visit www.usedlaptops.com

310 Help Wanted

YOUTH DIRECTOR High School Program at First Presbyterian Church. 10-15 hours per week. Candidate should have strong commitment to the Christian faith, a lot of energy. Good leadership skills. Salary negotiable. Position available immediately. Contact Rev. McConnell at (785)537-0518.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

STUDENTS: STILL looking for work? Not enough hours? Check this out!! www.wildfireco-op.net then type 70065018 in affiliate number box.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

615 N. 3rd. Wohlers Used Furniture. Antiques, appliances, and miscellaneous. Buy, sell, trade.

AIR CONDITIONERS: two window units. Variable prices. Call Josh at (785)539-7894 with questions.

AIR-CONDITIONING UNIT for sale. 12,000 BTUs; like new, asking \$330. Call (785)539-5978, ask for Austin.

BOOK: Anthology of Chinese Literary Essays (Translated to English). Please visit http://li_chungwang.tripod.com

BOOKS FOR Sale: Arch 301; Acctg 231, 331; Finan 450; Hn 132; Mangt 520; Mktg 400; Price Theory. Ask for Dan (785)323-0093 or leave message.

CAR STEREO for sale. Pioneer Premier DEH- 900R Head Unit, MTX 81000D Mono Amp, Rockford Fozg 15 inch Power DVC 2000 watt sub and enclosure. Unopened Dynamar Trunk Kit. Call (785)323-0093 and ask for Dan or leave a message.

MAYTAG DEPENDABLE Drive washer and Tappan Heavy Duty dryer, excellent condition. \$350 or best offer for pair. Call (785)776-6730.

QUEEN-SIZE WATERBED, \$100 or best offer. Complete computer system, \$250 or best offer. Call (785)341-8669.

www.wildcatlaptops.com http://www.wildcatlaptops.com

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: Couch and matching chair, good shape, portable oven, holds 9x13 cake pan. (785)293-5814

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LAPTOP DEALS: refurbished brand name laptops for as low as \$299 plus shipping, with 30-day warranty. Visit www.usedlaptops.com

435 Computers

SELLING OLDER computer equipment (fax machines, printers, monitors, desk tops, hubs, etc.) at great prices. If interested, contact John Diesel at jdiesel@tra.com or (785)437-3300 ext. 171.

www.wildcatlaptops.com http://www.wildcatlaptops.com

450 Pets and Supplies

TWO CHINCHILLAS, complete with supplies. (785)565-2525

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1967 FORD Mustang 2.0 0 6 cylinder, auto, power steering, recently restored. Many new parts. \$6,000 or best offer. (785)770-3035.

1977 CJ-5 Jeep. Great Condition with good paint. Runs great and has many new parts. Call (785)323-0805 Seth.

1985 BMW 318i. Power windows, sunroof, central locks. Black, 173K, \$900 or best offer. (785)539-6321.

1989 CADILLAC Fleetwood, two-door, automatic, power windows, power locks, sunroof, leather. Asking \$4000. Daytime (785)539-0500 ask for Jean. Evenings (785)437-6405.

1989 TOYOTA Tercel. 115K, red, two doors. \$800. Call (785)532-2334.

1994 FORD Tempo, 97K miles (mostly highway), automatic, air-conditioner, good condition. \$3400 or best offer. call (785)537-8322.

1995 HONDA Civic, two-door, CD, perfect condition, \$5500. 1995 Nissan Sentra, four-door, CD, very good condition. \$4500. (785)323-0353.

NISSAN STANZA Wagon 1986, \$1000 or best offer. Call (785)341-5149.

600 travel/ trips

610 Tour Package

SPRING BREAK 2002!!! Student Express is now hiring Sales Reps. Cancun features FREE meals and parties at Fat Tuesdays-MTV Beach Headquarters. Acapulco, Mazatlan, Jamaica, Bahamas, South Padre. Florida. Prices from \$469, with Major Airlines. 24,000 travelers in 2001. Call 800-787-3787 for a FREE brochure. www.studentexpress.com.

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#1 SPRING break Vacations! Best prices guaranteed! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas and Florida. Sell trips, earn cash and go free! Now hiring campus reps (800)234-7007. endlesssummertours.com

SPRING BREAK 2002 Jamaica and Cancun. Join Student Travel Services, Americas #1 Student Tour Operator. Promote trips at Kansas State and earn cash and free trips. Information/Reservations 1-800-648-4849 or www.ststravel.com

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20 words or less
\$10.35
each word over 20
30c per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less
\$11.45
each word over 20
35c per word

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20 words or less
\$12.50
each word over 20
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(consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103
(across from the
K-State Student Union).
Office hours are
Monday through Friday
from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
The office is open
except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be
paid in advance unless
you have an account
with Student
Publications Inc.
Cash, check,
MasterCard or Visa are
accepted. There is a
\$10 service charge on
all returned checks.
We reserve the right to
edit, reject or properly
classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we
run found ads for three
days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in
your ad, please call us.
We accept responsibility
only for the first
wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item
before your ad has
expired, we will refund
you for the remaining
days. You must call us
before noon the day
before the ad is to be
published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge,
we'll put a headline
above your ad to catch
the reader's attention.

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call (785)456-2795. www.ksu.edu/kscf.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: CASH and other items. Wed. August 22, between Kedzie and the Union. Describe and claim in 103 Kedzie. Pat.

FOUND: KEYS on stairs of Seaton Hall 8/28 claim at campus police.

FOUND: SET of keys in ladies bathroom at Throckmorton. (785)776-2100

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

\$375. TWO-BEDROOM duplex. August paid. Five-minute drive to campus. Available now! Call Michael (785)323-1140 or Hennessey Rentals (785)587-0620.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available Sept. 6. No pets/ smokers. Washer/ dryer, air conditioning, windows, three blocks south of Anderson. 1620 Fairview. (785)539-0590.

Come home to relax in comfort

•Cambridge Square •Sandstone Apts.

•Fireplaces •Carports •Pool •Private Deck •Laundry Facilities •Large 2-bedroom Units

Call TODAY!!!

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Weekdays 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Showings by appointment

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS.

Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts. Washer/Dryer optional. Spacious Grounds & Pool. No Pets.

1530 College Avenue

CALL 537-2096

9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

HAVE IT ALL

Large Closets Fitness Center On-Site Laundry Park-Like Setting Responsive Maintenance

WESTCHESTER PARK

Convenient On & Off Campus Location

776-1118

115 Rooms Available

LARGE ROOM- four blocks to campus. Furnished (or unfurnished) \$185 per month plus deposit. 930 Fremont (785)770-3190.

120 For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE NOW: Three-bedroom, one bath, two-level home. Large yard, back porch and basement. \$595, available soon. Near City Park, downtown, and campus. Cellular phone. (417)849-2428

FOR RENT: four or five-bedroom house. Washer, dryer, off-street parking. No smoking, no pets. (785)537-1566.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, \$875 all kitchen appliances, washer/ dryer, garage with opener, central air, lawn care provided. No pets/ smoking. (785)776-2161

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, all appliances including washer/ dryer. (785)238-4510

THREE-BEDROOM COULD be four dining, living room duplex all hardwood floors. New refinished west of KSU and three-bedroom family room west of stadium. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE and full, partially finished basement, garage, no pets. \$780/ month (785)539-2356

TWO-BEDROOM GROUND floor house. Close to City Park. No pets \$500. Available immediately. (785)539-5778

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

SPACIOUS 1995 Champion 16 x 80, three-bedroom, two bath. Colonial Gardens. (785)776-7542 or (785)341-0520.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for nice two-bedroom home. Leave message at (785)776-3625.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apartment near Westloop. \$225 plus one-half utilities. (785)587-9907.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to live with three other females in a four-bedroom house on 1015 Claflin. Washer and dryer,

This paid advertisement appears the 1st day of each month to promote Recreational Services' programs and events.



Rec Report

www.recservices.edu

Recreational Services Office Located in Peters Recreation Complex



Recreation Complex

Some call it "the Rec" and others call it "the Plex", but the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex is the "hub" for campus intramural/recreational sport and fitness/wellness activity. Nationally recognized in facility design, the Peters Recreation Complex is air conditioned and jam packed with all kinds of cardiovascular and weight lifting equipment, plus gyms, racquetball courts, and other exercise areas. It also is the home to Recreational Services, the department responsible for administering all the programs and facilities. The Rec Complex is the place where everyone is going give or take a few. Check it out!!

Get Involved - Participate!

Eight-eight percent of the students on this campus and over one-third of the faculty/staff participate in Rec Services' programs. Taking part and getting involved is up to you. Bring a friend or come and meet new friends. Bring a frown and leave with a smile. We have something for you! Plan to spend time with us every other day this school year and you'll be better because of it! Check us out:

- Rec Check** - Call 532-6000 for the latest schedule and hours of programs & facilities.
- Rec Services Home Page** - www.recservices.ksu.edu
- Administrative Offices** - Drop in for information or call 532-6980
- Information Pick Up** - Information always available in the lobby of the Rec Complex.
- Rec Report** - Watch for this ad the first of every month.
- Drop By** - Drop by, explore, and discover what works for you!

Words of Wellness

"If it is to be, it is up to me."

Intramural Mania

The Intramural program offers a wide variety of individual and team sports. All students, faculty and staff are invited to participate. It's a great way to meet people, have fun and stay fit!

An entry fee is charged for each Intramural activity. Team sports are charged \$15 per team and individual sports are \$1 per person. A yearly team fee is also available. All Intramural fees are subject to 6.9% sales tax.

Captains'/Managers' Meeting

These meetings take place following team sport entry deadline and schedules are distributed at this meeting. Make sure your team is represented to avoid being put on intramural probation. The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, September 5, for soccer captains/managers.

Intramural Dates to Remember

Day	Event	Time	Location
Aug 31	Entry Deadline for 4-on-4 Sand Volleyball	5 p.m.	Recreational Services Office
Sep 5	IM Soccer Captains' Meeting	7:30 p.m.	Peters Recreation Complex
Sep 6	IM Soccer Begins		IM Playfields
Sep 7	Entry Deadline for Miniature Golf & Ultimate Frisbee	5:00 p.m.	Recreational Services Office
Sep 9	IM 4-on-4 Sand Volleyball Begins		IM Playfields
Sep 16	IM Miniature Golf	Noon	Anneberg Park Complex
Sep 17	Entry Deadline for F/S Golf	5 p.m.	Recreational Services Office
Sep 19	Ultimate Frisbee Play Begins		Intramural Playfields
Sep 20	Entry Deadline for Wrestling Meet	5 p.m.	Recreational Services Office
Sep 21	F/S Golf Tournament	Tee times	Rolling Meadows Golf Course
Sep 24	IM Wrestling Begins	6:45 p.m.	Recreation Complex



OUTDOOR RENTAL OPEN

The Outdoor Rental Center is open for your canoeing and camping needs. We offer a full line of tents, canoes, sleeping bags, backpacks, stoves, lanterns, etc. and our rates are very reasonable. Give us a call at 532-6894 for your equipment needs! Get that one last trip in before the cold weather begins!

Pool Action

The Natatorium is located adjacent to the Ahearn Field House. This facility is handicapped accessible and includes two swimming pools that are 25 yards in length with pacer clocks, a diving well with 3-meter and 1-meter spring boards and a sunning deck. Typical pool hours for the fall semester are:

Monday-Friday	6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Tuesday/Thursday	*5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Saturday/Sunday	1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

*Swim at this time is only available in 8-lane & diving well and is restricted to adult, exercise swimming only.



Employment Opportunities

To be eligible for the following positions, you must be a Kansas State University student and must be enrolled in a minimum of 1 credit hour during the fall semester.

Sports Official

We provide high quality instruction for our officials in the rules, mechanics and techniques of officiating each sport. No application form required. Starting pay is \$6.50 per hour! Attendance required at all sessions to complete training for each sport. For more information, call 532-6980.

Soccer Training Clinics:

Tuesday, Sep 4	5:00 p.m.	Recreation Complex
Wednesday, Sep 5	5:00 p.m.	Recreation Complex

Volleyball Training Clinics:

Monday, Oct 15	5:00 p.m.	Recreation Complex
Tuesday, Oct 16	6:30 p.m.	Recreation Complex

Wildcat Waterworks

Aqua Aerobics

Mondays	11:30 a.m. & 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday	6:30 a.m.
Wednesday	11:30 a.m. & 7:30p.m.
Thursday	6:30 a.m.
Friday	11:30 a.m.
Deep Water Jogging	
Tuesday	7:30 p.m.
Wednesday	8:30 p.m.
Thursday	7:30 p.m.

Outdoor Facilities

Outdoor facilities located by the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex include:

- 20 acres of lighted playfields for football, soccer, softball or your favorite outdoor activity
- 10 lighted tennis courts, 8 lighted 3-wall handball and racquetball courts, basketball court, and 4 horseshoe pits.
- 2 lighted sand volleyball courts (see our fall & spring intramural schedule for tournaments)
- Fitness cluster designed to help with conditioning & toning
- 1/4- or 1/2-mile running trail adjacent to fitness cluster

Faculty/Staff Golf Tournament

The fall Faculty/Staff Golf Tournament will be Friday, Sep 21, at Rolling Meadows Golf Course in Junction City. Call Steve at 532-6980 if you have any questions. An entry fee of \$1 per person will be collected at the Recreational Services office. Green fees and award fee will be collected at the course.



WELLNESS RESOURCE CENTER

The resource room offers many services to Rec users. These services include a wide range of fitness tests, which include sub max VO2, flexibility, body fat, grip strength, muscular endurance, and blood pressure evaluation. We also put together personal exercise workouts to help you achieve your fitness goals. Blood pressure checks can be requested any time a Rec Services fitness consultant is available. If you are new to the Rec, we are happy to introduce you to our facility and the equipment. We hope that you'll come by and check us out.

Wildcat Workouts

Start the school year off right! Come out to the Recreation Complex and check out the new exercise session schedule. It's going to be an exciting new year, so don't miss out on the fun!

September 2001

Recreational Services Activity Calendar

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p>RC - Rec Complex P - Pools at Natatorium</p> <p>2 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 10:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM</p> <p>9 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 10:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM IM 4-on-4 Sand Volleyball Tournament</p> <p>16 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 10:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM IM 4-on-4 Sand Volleyball Tournament</p> <p>23 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 10:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM</p> <p>30 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 10:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM</p>	<p>3 ALL FACILITIES CLOSED</p> <p>10 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 10:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM IM 4-on-4 Sand Volleyball Tournament</p> <p>17 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 10:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM IM 4-on-4 Sand Volleyball Tournament</p> <p>24 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 10:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM</p>	<p>4 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 10:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM IM 4-on-4 Sand Volleyball Tournament</p> <p>11 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 10:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM IM 4-on-4 Sand Volleyball Tournament</p> <p>18 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 10:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM IM 4-on-4 Sand Volleyball Tournament</p> <p>25 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 10:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM</p>	<p>5 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 10:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM IM 4-on-4 Sand Volleyball Tournament</p> <p>12 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 10:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM IM 4-on-4 Sand Volleyball Tournament</p> <p>19 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 10:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM IM 4-on-4 Sand Volleyball Tournament</p> <p>26 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 10:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM</p>	<p>6 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 10:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM IM 4-on-4 Sand Volleyball Tournament</p> <p>13 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 10:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM IM 4-on-4 Sand Volleyball Tournament</p> <p>20 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 10:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM IM 4-on-4 Sand Volleyball Tournament</p> <p>27 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 10:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM</p>	<p>7 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 10:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM IM 4-on-4 Sand Volleyball Tournament</p> <p>14 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 10:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM IM 4-on-4 Sand Volleyball Tournament</p> <p>21 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 10:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM IM 4-on-4 Sand Volleyball Tournament</p> <p>28 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 10:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM</p>

** Pool use on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:00 PM - 6:00 PM, is shared with the Department of Kinesiology. Participation is restricted to adult, fitness swimming and water jogging only.

Fall 2001 Wildcat Workouts (August 20-Dec 7)

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
8:30 am - 7:30 am	Aero Step	Step & Tone	Aero Step	Step & Tone		
8:30 am - 9:15 am	Jump Start		Jump Start		Jump Start	
9:15 am - 4:15 pm	Basic Step	Intermediate Step	Basic Step	Intermediate Step	Basic Step	
4:20 pm - 5:20 pm	Cardio Kick	HiLo	Cardio Kick	HiLo	Cardio Kick	
5:00 pm - 6:00 pm						Aero Step
6:30 pm - 8:30 pm	Step Intervals	Adv Step	Step Intervals	Adv Step	Adv Step	
6:05 pm - 6:50 pm						Abs & Back
6:40 pm - 7:25 pm	Abs & Back		Abs & Back			
6:45 pm - 7:45 pm		Cardio Intervals		Cardio Intervals		
7:00 pm - 8:00 pm						Step & Tone
7:30 pm - 8:15 pm	Basic Step		Cardio Intervals			
8:00 pm - 9:00 pm		Hula Hoop		Hula Hoop		
8:25 pm - 9:25 pm	Fit Flex		Fit Flex			

Rec Check

Rec Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by calling 532-6000. Call Rec Check for Recreation Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions, intramural deadlines and more!

Entry Policies:

- Facility users must be affiliated with KSU -- student, faculty/staff or alumni association member.
- Cards are not sold to the general public.
- Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sept. 4, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 106, Number 11 ■ www.kstatecollegian.com



Soccer season kicks off

see page 6

FDA puts new limit on donors

BY MICHAEL WATSON
 Kansas State Collegian

Next spring, new government restrictions will bar thousands more blood donors who have lived or traveled in Britain and Europe — a move to protect the United States blood supply from mad cow disease.

The Food and Drug Administration announced the decision last week to give blood banks months to prepare for the cuts, time many have said they needed to recruit new donors and avoid worsening the nation's already tight blood supply.

Clay Myers-Bowman, executive director of the Riley County chapter of American Red Cross, said Manhattan might lose more donors than predicted at the national level.

"In our community, because of the university and Fort Riley, there may be a bigger percentage that will be deferred than nationally," he said. "They are looking at a three-to-five percent drop in blood donors nationally."

Myers-Bowman said Red Cross guidelines for donating blood are stricter than the FDA guidelines.

"Donors will be deferred if they spend three consecutive months in Britain, six consecutive months anywhere else in Europe or had a blood transfusion in the United Kingdom since 1980," he said. "This is for the safety of the blood supply."

Visiting Europe or Britain for a shorter time span does not mean that you cannot give blood.

"Just because you visit Europe for a two-week vacation doesn't mean that you can't donate," he said. "When you see the question on the application asking if you have been to Europe, that is just a red flag so that we know to ask questions in the interview."

Kym Dickey, communications specialist for the Central Plains Region of American Red Cross, said the implementation of these stricter guidelines will be Sept. 17.

Experts have said the Red Cross' stricter rules could cut the number of blood donors by nine percent, costing 750,000 units of blood in the next year. But the Red Cross disputes that, saying it should cut 235,000 units.

Under the FDA's proposal, blood banks will have to bar donors who have spent three or more cumulative months in Britain from 1980 through 1996, have spent five cumulative years or more in France from 1980 to present, have spent six months or more on a military base in Northern Europe from 1980 through 1990

See DONORS on PAGE 8



Matt Stamey/Collegian

Clay Myers, executive director of the Riley County chapter of the American Red Cross, watches over Bob Bartholic, Red Cross volunteer, as he takes the pulse of a runner at a cross country meet Saturday morning in Manhattan. Myers became director of the Riley County Chapter in December 2000. "My goal is to keep us ready to fulfill our mission in our own community and across the region," Myers said.

Disaster control

American Red Cross offers shelter, assistance to those in need

BY MICHAEL WATSON
 Kansas State Collegian

Disaster strikes. A fire engulfs your home, robbing you of your belongings. There is an agency that helps people get back on their feet.

Katie MacDougall, senior in early childhood education and Red Cross volunteer since January, said that there are two different teams within the Red Cross. One team is the Disaster Action Team.

"We go on-call and carry a pager, a cell phone and an emergency kit," she said. "We provide whatever relief we can."

Clay Myers-Bowman, executive director of the American Red Cross, Riley County chapter, remembers a fire that swallowed a condominium on Dickens Avenue on Feb. 5. American Red Cross was there.

When the temperature is zero degrees and a disaster strikes, the Red Cross will be there with hot chocolate and comfort, he said.

"When there is a severe condition, like the Dickens condominium fire, where there are 50 firefighters, KPL to turn off the gas, EMS and the coroner, we are there to offer hot chocolate and care," Myers-Bowman said. "It was

zero degrees, so we kept people warm and safe. We were on the scene at 4:30 a.m. and were there until lunchtime."

Myers-Bowman said the Red Cross gets called when the EMS or fire department thinks their services are needed. They take into account whether it is hot, raining, snowing or cold to determine what is needed.

Recently, a fire ignited an apartment on Sunset Avenue during the early morning hours of Aug. 24. Myers-Bowman said the Red Cross was there to offer support.

"The apartment on Sunset was on the third floor, but the whole building was evacuated," he said. "It was pouring rain. We got the call saying there was 50 people needing shelter. We were there on the scene right away asking EMS what we could do. It went from a situation of 50 people needing a place to stay to four people needing a place to stay."

Funding

The American Red Cross receives 19 % of its funding from The United Way. The rest comes from donations, grants, health and safety classes and miscellaneous funds.

19%	United Way
36%	donations
23%	grants
15%	Health and Safety classes
6%	General/Miscellaneous

MacDougall said friends offered the victims a place to stay.

"The victims had friends that helped them out and gave them a place to stay," she said. "We didn't help them out with that one, but we were ready."

Myers-Bowman said food, shelter and clothing were offered immediately.

"They didn't have immediate needs for medication, food, shelter or clothing," he said. "So we just listened to them and gave them support."

The Red Cross is there to provide service to the firefighters, police department, EMS and others involved, but they go further than that with the victims by offering ongoing support, Myers-Bowman said.

"Firefighters are like a bull in a china shop," he said. "Their interest is getting the fire out. We do more. That's what I like about this job. Firefighters do their job and are out. EMS offers their support and the police depart-

ment does their job. However, we are still working with them after the accident. They don't know all the things they will need. They don't know about needing shampoo or toothpaste."

Myers-Bowman said there are many different things victims do not think about after losing their belongings in a fire or another disaster.

"We have a volunteer to help them figure out who they need to call," he said. "We ask them if they need to call home or call to let teachers know they won't be in class."

Briana Nelson, Assistant Professor of family studies and human services, said she became interested in the Red Cross three years ago.

"My specialization is working with trauma survivors," she said. "I work with people that need immediate assistance from disasters like floods, like the one we had here in 1993, and tornadoes."

While she was not a volunteer with the Red Cross during the flood of 1993, that is when Nelson decided to get involved with the

See RED CROSS on PAGE 8

Athlete grad rates reflect national trend

BY MICHAEL NOLL
 Kansas State Collegian

Ten years ago, the NCAA formed the Knight Commission in response to concerns of runaway athletic programs controlled by powerful coaches and athletic directors. Last year, the Commission reconvened for a new look at college athletics, and the pronouncement was dire: "The problems of big-time college sports have grown rather than diminished."

Academics was the first problem area pointed out by the commission.

When addressing the state of academics in college athletics, the Knight Commission was very clear in its opinion — many athletic programs act as though the athletic academic performance is of little moment.

To wit — only 48 percent of Division 1A football players and 34 percent of Division 1A men's basketball players who entered as freshmen in 1993-94 and finished their eligibility in 1998 earned degrees. The general student body graduated at 60 percent.

To the Knight Commission, the message was clear — the link between playing field and classroom is all but severed in many institutions.

At K-State, the numbers appeared similarly dismal.

The State of K-State Athletics

Ten years ago, the NCAA formed the Knight Commission in response to concerns with academic transgressions, a financial arms race and the overcommercialization of collegiate sports. This is the first in a three-part series addressing those problem areas at K-State.

Overall, 50 percent of the general student body graduated. Forty-eight percent of student-athletes who entered as freshmen between 1990 and 1994 graduated by 1998. Just 41 percent of black athletes earned degrees. Only 44 percent of the football team did so. At the very bottom, 29 percent of the baseball players earned degrees. The best men's program was basketball, but those numbers

could be considered skewed due to three coaching changes during that period.

However, during that same period, second-year Cat coach Jim Wooldridge and his assistant, Mike Miller coached at Southwest Texas State, where, according to the NCAA, only 14 percent of his players graduated.

Did Wooldridge and Miller fall on the academic front?

Only according to the NCAA.

The two coaches inherited and signed a total of 28 players in three seasons. Of those, 17 (60.7 percent) graduated either at Southwest Texas or elsewhere, but not necessarily in the six years allotted by the

NCAA statistic. The graduate status of four other players was uncertain. Of the 28 players, though, only six (21 percent) did not graduate, and two of those left Southwest Texas State before ever playing a game.

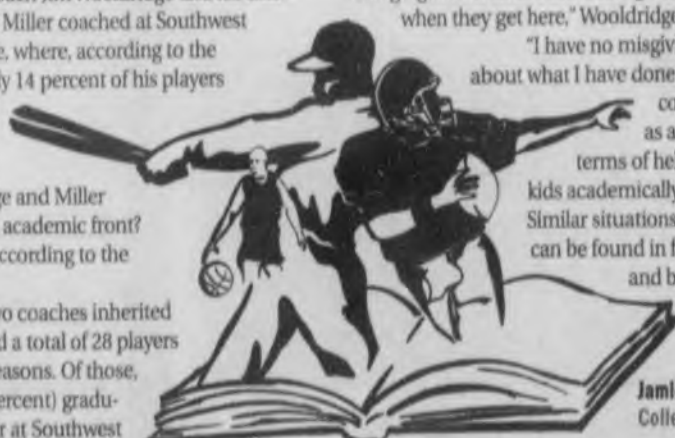
"I was only there for three years, but I had an impact with making sure kids went to class, making sure they had the proper discipline with study time, making sure they had the proper support with tutors, communicating with their parents for problems or accomplishments," Wooldridge said. "The end result of that is different from what that report is going to show you."

"I put no stock in that graduation report — none. What I put stock into is who I am bringing in and what I am doing with them when they get here," Wooldridge said.

"I have no misgivings about what I have done as a

coach or as a staff in terms of helping kids academically."

Similar situations also can be found in football and baseball.



Jamie Sheik/Collegian

See GRADUATES on PAGE 8

Former K-State 1st baseman graduates despite adversity

BY MICHAEL NOLL
 Kansas State Collegian

Brad Harker joined the K-State baseball team as a freshman first baseman in the fall of 1993.

That year happened to be the final year of the NCAA's four-year graduation rate average — the same that listed K-State's baseball team as graduating 29 percent of its players.

During the summer following his sophomore year, Harker was playing baseball in Columbus, Ohio, when someone attacked him with a baseball bat and left him for dead.

Harker spent the rest of the summer in the hospital and took a semester off from school to recover from his injuries. The next spring, he rejoined the Cat baseball team, but struggled to regain his old form on the diamond.

Harker then tried to help the team as an equipment manager, but in the end, moved back home to Lawrence and attended the University of Kansas.

"It just helped me get back on track," Harker said. "When I first came back, my schoolwork was struggling, which was to be expected and when I came home, there

was a lot more structure to everything. I made sure I went to my classes and things of that nature."

Harker proceeded slowly, starting out with three hours the first semester, then six hours and so on, until he finally graduated in December 2000, six and a half years after he entered K-State as a freshman. However, Harker is no success story, according to the NCAA.

"Brad graduated in the year 2000, and in the Knight Commission statistics, it has us down for Brad Harker, no graduation," head baseball coach Mike Clark said. "The Brad Harker story is the best story the NCAA could ever tell, yet, if you look at the Knight Commission report, that's a failure. To me, that's a huge success, and Kansas State had a huge part in that."

Indeed, everyone from Clark to President Jon Wefald played some part in Harker's recovery.

"Coach Clark was terrific the whole time," Harker said. "He came and saw me up in Ohio when I was in the hospital. I've always kept in contact with him since. I couldn't have asked for anything more than what he's done for me."

See HARKER on PAGE 8

News digest

Tuesday, September 4, 2001

AROUND CAMPUS

■ The Volunteer Fair will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the K-State Union Courtyard.

News Editor: Jessica Pitts
532-6556 | news@spub.ksu.edu

TODAY
HIGH 89
LOW 59
TOMORROW
HIGH 86
LOW 59

STATE IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

State Farm might change rate calculations, prices

WICHITA — Kansans who have State Farm home insurance could see average reductions of 2 percent if the company is allowed to change the way it calculates rates, State Farm officials said.

However, the company concedes that some policyholders' rates could increase under the proposal.

State Farm, the state's largest home insurer, wants to use ZIP codes instead of protection classes to calculate rates. Officials say it is still too early to tell how the new process, called subzone ratings, would affect specific homeowners.

Under the new proposal, rural homeowners' rates could decrease, and urban homeowners' rates could increase.

Authorities say sailors murdered Kansas student

LAWRENCE — Residents of the Costa Rican city where a University of Kansas student was found dead in May believe sailors killed the woman.

Shannon Martin, 23, was stabbed to death May 13 in Golfito, Costa Rica, where she was studying the Central American country's ferns. No suspects have been found.

Martin's mother, Jeanette Stauffer, was in Costa Rica last week to meet with seven of Costa Rica's top law enforcement officials and an FBI representative.

Stauffer said investigators think Martin might have been killed by two attackers. Golfito residents, she said, suspect outsiders.

"They think it was sailors," Stauffer said.

Golfito is a port town on Costa Rica's Pacific coast.

Men charged with murder in apartment explosion

EMPORIA, Kan. — Two Topeka men have been charged with murder in the apartment explosion that killed a woman and her 13-month-old son.

Wallace L. Dixon III, 31, and Ethan M. Griffin, 26, both were charged Saturday with two counts of first-degree murder in the deaths of Dana Hudson, 19, who was from the Topeka area, and her son, Gabriel.

Seven other people were injured in the explosion at the Eastgate Plaza complex July 29.

Griffin, who had been sought by authorities since mid-August, was arrested Friday in Kansas City, Mo. Dixon has been in federal custody since Aug. 11 on unrelated charges.

NATION IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Homeless man awarded \$1 million by McDonalds

HOLLY HILL, Fla. — A formerly homeless day-laborer had a happy meal at a McDonald's over the weekend.

McDonald's corporate managers

awarded Patrick Collier with a \$1 million prize they said was randomly given out as part of the restaurant chain's effort to restore consumer confidence in its sweepstakes promotions. Managers approached Collier, 35, and his fiancée, 29-year-old Sandi Fabian, as they sat down just after 10 a.m. Saturday to have breakfast.

The restaurant was one of five selected at random to distribute five \$1 million grand prizes. Fifty people also will be given \$100,000 awards during the giveaway.

McDonald's announced the promotion in the wake of an FBI investigation last month, which found that an employee of a marketing company contracted to run McDonald's Monopoly game allegedly stole more than \$13 million in winnings.

College president invites students to live in house

NEWPORT, R.I. — The president of Salve Regina University has come up with an unusual solution to the school's housing crunch — she's invited four freshmen to bunk with her.

The four women, who begin classes Wednesday, will be living in chambers of the president's house normally reserved for distinguished alumni and special guests.

Housing officials at this 1,800-student Roman Catholic school said they were left more than 20 beds shy of what they need for the school year, thanks to a record freshman class and more returning students than expected.

That's when the president, Sister M. Therese Antone, suggested that she'd take in the four freshmen — among the last to pay their housing deposits.



Karen Mikols/Colligian

Kanat Saudabaev, an ambassador from the Republic of Kazakhstan, listens to the history of K-State as a land grant university in a meeting with members of the College of Agriculture Friday morning in Weber Hall.

Kazakhstan diplomat explores ag options

BY CORBIN H. CRABLE

Kansas State Collegian

In an effort to move from a collective communist way of farming to a smaller, more private way of farming, Kanat Saudabaev, an ambassador from the Republic of Kazakhstan, visited campus Friday to discuss the purchase of farming equipment from several area suppliers.

Saudabaev arrived in Kansas on Thursday, when he traveled to Topeka to meet with Gov. Bill Graves and Sen. Sam Brownback. He also toured the Kansas Farm Bureau in Topeka, KC Steak and the Wichita branch of the World Trade Center.

On Friday, Saudabaev came to campus and visited the departments of Agronomy and Animal Science, and he also met with K-State administrators about working with Kansas farm equipment companies.

Four representatives from around the area were present to give Saudabaev a profile of their company and its product. Larry James and Merv Schrang, both of Hesston, Kan.-based AGCO; Daniel Rauchholz of Salina, Kan.-based Great Plains; and Ernie Navarrete of Wichita-based Foley Equipment Co., all met with Saudabaev to give him information about their respective companies and how they can assist Kazakhstan with becoming more independent in its farming.

"We are interested in helping with your future industrial needs," Navarrete told Saudabaev through an interpreter.

Rauchholz said his company has done business overseas in the past, and that

See AMBASSADOR on PAGE 8

FALL 2001 STAFF

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jessica Pitts at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ GAMMA will meet at 6 tonight in Union 213.
■ KSU Pre-nursing Club will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in Union 205.
■ Amnesty International will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Union 203.
■ SFA will meet at 7 tonight in Union Staterooms 1, 2 and 3. Dress is business casual.
■ K-State Young Democrats will meet at 7 tonight in Union 208. Interested students are welcome.
■ Powercat Toastmasters will meet at 5 p.m. tonight in Durland 129.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet at 6 p.m. today at the Luther House, 1745 Anderson Ave.
■ Collegiate 4-H will meet at 6 tonight in Waters 137.
■ The KSU/Manhattan Chess Club will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Union 206.
■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the dissertation of Gerald Springer at 3 p.m. Wednesday in King 209.
■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Muhammet Akpinar at 11:40 a.m. Wednesday in Fielder 77.
■ Career and Employment Services will host a Resume Building Workshop at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Union 207.
■ The Volunteer Fair will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the K-State Union Courtyard.
■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Friday in Ahearn 301.
■ An Interview Workshop for Engineers will take place at 6 p.m. Thursday in Rathbone 173.
■ Career and Employment Services will have an Experiential Learning Orientation Workshop at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Holtz Hall.

■ DMDA, Depression Manic Depression will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the First Christian Church basement.
■ Volunteers are needed for the Conversational English Program. For information, contact Maria Beebe at 532-6448 or pappy@ksu.edu.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Thursday, Aug. 30

■ At 10:20 p.m., Kristina Orth, Junction City, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$500.

Thursday, Aug. 30

■ At 9:30 a.m., Harlan Pitts Jr., 2315 Tuttle Circle, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 10 a.m., Julian Gray, 1424 Houston St., was arrested for criminal threat and disorderly conduct. No bond was set.

■ At 11 a.m., Cecil Beerbower, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$155.

■ At 2:20 p.m., Demoneous Thompson, 824 Dondoe Drive, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,500.

■ At 6:13 p.m., Troy Shorter, 1012 Pottawatomie Ave., was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 7:45 p.m., Nathaniel Hill, 1105 Houston St., was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set.

■ At 11:30 p.m., Jose Sol, 3221 Park Circle, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 11:50 p.m., Jermaine Mosley, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

Friday, Aug. 31

■ At 2:10 a.m., William Cox, 406 Osage St., was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 3:32 a.m., John Fisher, Ft. Riley, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

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- Seniors and Graduating Students graduating 12/01- 8/02 may sign-up beginning Wednesday, August 29th. You may sign-up for ONLY ONE interview at this time. Interview times will be served on first come, first serve basis, so sign up early!
- Students graduating 12/02- 5/03 and those students requesting second interviews may sign-up beginning Tuesday, September 4th through Monday, September 10th, or until schedules fill.
- You will have a 20-minute professional interview with a company representative, followed by a ten-minute critique.
- Companies interviewing include: Aquila, BKD LLP, Cameron Ashley Building Products, Cerber Corporation, Ernst & Young, Ferguson Enterprises, Inc., Hormel Foods, Koch Industries, Northwestern Mutual Financial Network / Ertz Agency, Walgreens
- Winning Interviews Workshop- Tuesday, September 11th - 6:00 p.m. - Union 207
- Visit the CES home page, www.ksu.edu/ces for additional information.

Corn Maze attendees search for faster times, routes

BY TANNER EHMKE
Kansas State Collegian

Alok Bhandari, assistant professor of civil engineering, was on a mission. He waited nearly a year to tackle the Power Cat II Corn Maze, which opened this weekend.

With the sun beating down on him and several friends, Sunday afternoon with the goal of beating the 45-minute average time to complete the maze. Bhandari and his friends found the exit one hour and 20 minutes later.

"I thought we would do better," Bhandari said. "We tried to beat 45 minutes, but we retraced our steps at several points."

It took the group 50 minutes just to find the water cooler, located somewhere between the sixth and seventh stations. There are ten stations in all, with trivia questions about agriculture, corn and Kansas, placed throughout the maze. At each station is one letter of the alphabet. When combined, the letters form a scrambled message.

"It's very interesting. It's a healthy mental exercise," said Abuh Bukhadi, a friend of Bhandari's and a K-State alumnae. "It's not very recommendable for people prone to getting into arguments."

Bukhadi said she had never experienced a maze practically. Her

prior experience was with mazes in newspapers — a limited, yet valuable, training for the Power Cat Maze. Teamwork, collaboration and cooperation were necessary to complete the course and to make it an enjoyable experience, she said. The previous strategy seemed to have failed.

Prior to working as a team, the group had divided to compete against one another to see who

could make it to the exit first. After about the 2nd station, Dinesh Deshmukh, a software programmer from Indianapolis, Ind., suggested they combine their efforts to make it to the end.

"It's very interesting so far," Deshmukh said. "I thought I had it figured out, but now

I'm lost."

With unanimous consent from the group, a new strategy of changing leaders at each station was implemented. Bukhadi said the new plan of functioning as one group worked very well. One part of the group answered the trivia questions, while another fell into the navigational role.

"It was a good walk and a learning experience," Bhandari said. "It's like the Manhattan version of 'Survivor.'"

Dan Rogers, a K-State extension agriculture specialist and creator of the Power Cat II Maze, said he

decided to do it again this year because of the number of requests and enthusiasm from friends and local residents. The overwhelming positive comments he receives and people returning to take on the maze again from last year is testimony the public's appreciation.

Despite the excitement, Rogers said he is withholding judgment on whether he will construct the maze again next year. Rogers said the maze is not strictly a money-maker. It is an educational tool for the public and a fundraiser for various groups in the area. Nonetheless, the bottom line has to be met in order for the maze to be continued.

"It's fun to do. We love doing it," he said, "but we have to cover the costs."

Rogers said he wants the maze to grow into more educational opportunities about agriculture and to be an alternative form of entertainment in Manhattan. Visitors can barbecue and tailgate in the grass parking lot if they choose, he said. It is a form of entertainment and education for all kinds of people all different ages.

The Flashlight Nights, where patrons can navigate the maze in the dark with flashlights, is another added attraction. More trivia questions also are on their way.

"We want it to be more of an educational opportunity, especially for grade-school kids," he says. "We'll have to see whether or not we'll do it again first."



Below: Jason Seymour, senior in mechanical engineering, gives his friend, Serena Fiocco, senior in anthropology, a piggyback ride through the Wildcat Corn Maze on Monday evening.

Left: Serena Fiocco, senior in anthropology, reads questions to her friends while walking through the Wildcat Corn Maze Monday evening.

Evan Semón/Collegian

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

Opinion

Tuesday, September 4, 2001

Opinion Editor: Michelle Bertuglia
532-0732 | letters@pub.ksu.edu

Athletes should put equal focus on academics

Athletes do a lot for K-State. Their prestige brings money, notoriety and other contributions to the university.

However, when athletes are awarded scholarships to come to K-State and pursue an education, many times academics takes a back seat to other plans. We believe that when a scholarship is given, it should be seen as a privilege and not a right of passage.

When scholarship money, such as the Mike Ahearn Scholarship Fund, is given to athletes, it should be looked at as a priority to finish school and not merely a stepping stone to the professional ranks. These athletes owe us more than just points on the field — they owe us time spent in the classroom next to other scholarship recipients who are not athletes.

On average, 48 percent of K-State student-athletes graduate in six years, while 50 percent of K-State students graduate in six years. The student-athlete graduation rate barely tails the student body rate.

While it is noteworthy that student-athletes have a high graduation rate, we believe these are minimal standards to which we should hold them.

We realize student-athletes have incredibly demanding schedules, but many other students have schedules that are equally demanding.

The difference is, athletes are given more resources than the average student to succeed in school.

We challenge student-athletes to raise their graduation rates to meet the same standards as the general student body rates. With all the tools athletes are given, K-State students should expect more of student-athletes off the field because they are given so much on the field.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

I wanted to congratulate Dana Strongin on her column. It is about time people started sticking up for their own problems and actions instead of blaming everyone else.

I thought the point of Mix Masters was to be original, not to just rename the flaming Dr. Pepper something else.

Little medical tip: picking fights in Aggieville can lead to severe ulcers.

Oh my God, I just realized Ken Wells is not writing a column this semester. Please bring back Ken.

The funniest thing in the world is seeing midgets and monkeys wrestle.

This is about the DUI article saying RCPD is concerned about keeping drunken drivers off the road — they are not. They are concerned about making money from drunken drivers on the road. If they were concerned about keeping drunken drivers off the road, they would still have that program that helped pay for cabs for drunk drivers.

Hidden cost No. 37: KSU online PDF files must be printed out to follow any lecture.

Wefald's book shows he accomplished great things, but I am still waiting for that parking lot. It will be the best one.

► OUR VOICE
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

Bryan Scribner
Nick Bratkovc
April Middleton
Jamie Barrett
Jessica Pitts
Ken Wells
Michelle Bertuglia
Dan Smith
Corbin H. Crable
Chelsea Schmidt
Karen Mikols
JJ Duncan
Nancy Hull

Land of the free?

System of immigration springboard for success

The time-worn bronze plate reads, "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free, the wretched refuse of your teeming shore. Send these, the homeless, tempest-tost to me, I lift my lamp beside the golden door."

These words, written by Emma Lazarus and inscribed on the Statue of Liberty's pedestal, are a reflection of America. The United States is one of the only nations on earth where the population is almost entirely descended from immigrants.

The inscription on the statue promises a haven for those who crave freedom and economic opportunity. It promises America will receive those who want a better life.

With such an open invitation, it's no wonder there are people who want to start over in America.

The problem is, some of them are doing it illegally.

According to The Associated Press, experts place the number of undocumented immigrants in the U.S. somewhere between 8 and 12 million. Many of these immigrants live with their families. In some cases, one of the parents receives legal work in the United States, and the rest of the family tags along.

Undocumented immigrants are especially common in states along the Mexican border. For example, the Federation for American Immigration Reform reports that there are more than 2 million immigrants in California alone.

President Bush is considering what to do about the sea of undocumented immigrants who work in the United States.

Expelling the immigrants is impractical — indeed, almost impossible. The number of undocumented immigrants in the U.S. makes it extremely difficult to find all of them, to say nothing of removing them from the country.

How do you locate 12 million people who don't want to be found?

Once you find them, how do you kick them out of a nation?

The other main option, besides expelling immigrants, is amnesty. There are some minority lobbyists who argue the best thing for America is a blanket amnesty for all undocumented immigrants.

Bush already has eliminated the possibility of blanket amnesty. The policy simply presents too many problems: it would encourage last-minute undocumented immigrants, it would be very hard to administrate and it would provide a seeming reward for law-breakers.

Bush's plan at the moment is to implement some suspiciously vague programs.

The best alternative is a program providing amnesty to undocumented immigrants who show a commitment to bettering themselves and their communities.

It also would require them to prove they have been gainfully employed for a certain amount of time. It would also require proof that they had been good citizens.

If they had felony convictions or other serious trouble with the law, they would be removed from the country. This plan would strengthen the nation by keeping out freeloaders and encouraging

good citizenship among immigrants.

Immigrants have made our nation great. Over the course of centuries, millions have left their lives behind to start over in America. They believed their hard work would win them a success. For many, it did.

It would be a sad mistake to close America's doors to immigrants. It would be equally wrong to fault them for trying to provide for their families.

We shouldn't punish people who want to work for a living. Heaven knows we need more people like that here.

Enabling undocumented immigrants to become legal residents of the U.S. would be extremely beneficial for the nation. It would allow them to provide for their families, and it would give them greater economic freedom.

In the final analysis, that is what America is all about.

Micah is a junior in English and history. You can e-mail him at mph7686@ksu.edu.



Micah Hawkinson

Policy improvements must start with Mexico

Discussions are circulating about granting citizenship status for roughly 3 million illegal Mexican immigrants.

The prospect of disregarding the Immigration and Nationalization Services (INS) policies in order to supply a short-term answer to a backlogged legal immigration process is disturbing.

Immigration is a founding characteristic of our country. We are the quintessential melting pot of the world. That does not mean that we're an open party for everyone to crash in hopes of finding a better life.

Why reward individuals who enter or stay in the country illegally with the same rights as those who have waited years to be legally processed?

Case in point: if a bar decided one night to let 18-year-olds drink

because many of them snuck in with fake ID's, that would limit their authority in telling minors they couldn't drink in the future.

Compromising the system now would encourage more illegal immigrants to enter the U.S. in hopes that such an ill-

conceived proposal would come up again. Consistency is the only way for our laws to be respected and enforced.

These selective changes in the INS policies would compromise the integrity of the entire immigration system.

The INS admits in government reports that immigration is backlogged. That doesn't justify circumventing the system. If changes are to be made, the entire system should be revised.

Roughly 200,000 illegal immigrants are individuals who missed the deadline to apply for full citizenship. As the rules state, they must return to their native country to obtain a new visa and cannot return for 10 years.

The deadline already was extended four months by the Clinton administration. Now, with President Bush trying to stretch it to another year, it's another example of trying to change the rules mid-stream.

Those individuals should not be rewarded with citizenship, even if they are from our southern neighbors.

The floundering Mexican economy is the root of this immigration problem. Since the fall of the peso, North America has picked up the slack.

Many illegal immigrants come to the

U.S. only to discover poor working conditions, low wages and separation from their families back home. They can't report these rights violations because they aren't U.S. citizens; often they are abused as cheap labor.

But to them it's still better than Mexico.

Bush said bluntly that there will be no blanket amnesty, yet he has promised Mexican illegal immigrants some type of work program, and eventual citizenship.

It's senseless for illegal immigrants to be promised a work program, while 6.4 million unemployed U.S. citizens aren't given the same opportunity. Maybe it's because Bush sees the benefit of 3 million new Republican votes in the 2004 election. Hopefully, the best interest of the nation is being represented, not Bush's career.

It would be good to see more concentration on improving the infrastructure of Mexico so quality jobs could be created, instead of its president encouraging Mexicans to leave Mexico and become American citizens. It would be beneficial for those capable workers to stay in Mexico and help rebuild their economy and culture.

Immigration is a staple of our culture. America will always be a place where people can pursue a better life. But with

those benefits come responsibilities, such as following the law.

Any discussion of blanket amnesty for illegal immigrants — no matter where they stem from — is simply admitting defeat of our INS laws.

Matt is a senior in advertising and public relations. You can e-mail him at smk8583@ksu.edu.



Matt Killingsworth

Clash of the Columnists

Clash of the Columnists is a weekly rotating series. Each week, two columnists will write columns taking a stance on an issue that was assigned to them.



Jennifer Kimball/Collegian

Facts about foreign-born citizens in the United States

From the Census 2000 results and www.cis.org. For more information about this issue, go to www.cis.org or www.census.gov.

- There are currently 28.4 million foreign-born living in the U.S.
- 39.9 percent of the foreign-born live in western states.
- More than 33 percent of foreign-born are naturalized citizens.
- Two out of three foreign-born have

- graduated from high school.
- The foreign-born are more likely to be unemployed than natives.
- The foreign-born earn less than native U.S. citizens.
- 16.8 percent of foreign-born live in poverty compared to 11.3 percent of native born.
- More than one in four immigrants are from Mexico.
- The number of immigrants living in the

United States has more than tripled since 1970, from 9.6 million to 28.4 million. As a percentage of the U.S. population, immigrants have more than doubled, from 4.7 percent in 1970 to 10.4 percent in 2000. www.cis.org

"Foreign born" refers to people residing in the United States who were born outside the United States or one of its outlying areas, such as Puerto Rico or Guam. To parents neither of whom was a U.S. citizen. This group primarily includes legally admitted immigrants, but also includes refugees, students, temporary workers, and undocumented aliens.

Volunteer opportunities available at upcoming fair

MAGGIE GRUSZNIS
Kansas State Collegian

Before getting out into the real world, students need the valuable experience employers look for in potential employees.

The Volunteer Fair is an annual event that allows students to find a volunteer position that works well for them. The fair will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

Volunteering is a great opportunity for students to build their resumes, develop leadership skills, meet important contacts, make a difference and be challenged to jump-start their

future, said Kristy Morgan, experiential learning coordinator for Career and Employment Services.

"This will be an opportunity for students to build skills that they can use for internships and professional careers," Morgan said.

More than 30 organizations will be recruiting students at the Volunteer Fair.

These organizations are looking for a variety of students from all majors.

"Agency representatives are very anxious and rely on volunteers to fulfill their mission," said Timothy Henderson, associate director of CES.

Students are invited to mingle

and ask questions before volunteering with/for a specific organization.

"I'm thinking about going to the Volunteer Fair," Cordia Schafer, freshman in biology, said. "It's a good chance for me to get involved in the community."

Not only will students develop professional skills for their future, they also will meet new people and learn about Manhattan and its surrounding areas.

"I've done volunteer work in the past," Les Harvey, senior in criminology, said.

"It's a good idea for all students to get involved in volunteer work at one point before they graduate. It's a great learning experience," Les Harvey, senior in criminology, said.



FACE FUN

Arelleen Lemke of Junction City holds her daughter, Kendra, while a butterfly is painted on Kendra's face. The face-painting booth was set up Sunday at the Sunset Zoological Park during the Cool Cats Music Festival.

Nicole Donnert/Collegian

U.S. pulls out of conference against racism under controversy

DINA KRAFT
The Associated Press

DURBAN, South Africa — The United States pulled out of the World Conference Against Racism on Monday, denouncing language proposed for the U.N. meeting's final declaration that condemned Israel.

Israel also was pulling out of the conference because of anti-Israel and anti-Semitic comments, Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said Monday in Jerusalem.

In a statement released in Durban, Secretary of State Colin

Powell, who was not attending the conference, denounced the draft declaration's hateful language.

"Today, I have instructed our representatives at the World Conference Against Racism to return home. I have taken this decision with regret because of the importance of the international fight against racism and the contribution that this conference could have made to it," the statement said.

"But following discussion today by our team in Durban and others who are working for a successful conference, and others, I am

convinced that will not be possible."

Norway and Canada had attempted to mediate a compromise between the Arab states and Israel on the conference's draft declaration. The United States, which had sent only a midlevel delegation to the conference in protest of what it considered anti-Semitic language in the document, was part of those talks.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, attending the conference as a member of the Black Leadership Forum, said he was disappointed that President Bush allowed the debate over Israel to

determine whether the United States would participate.

Debate over referring to Israeli practices and Zionism, the movement that founded the Jewish state, has threatened the conference.

U.S. delegates had left their desks at the conference Monday afternoon. The United States and Israeli delegations had been threatening to leave the conference if the language in the declaration was not changed.

"All attempts to reach a compromise have failed," Rep. Tom Lantos, a member of the official U.S. delegation, said.

Lantos said the Arab states were unwilling to accept reasonable compromise.

"We have gone the extra mile," Lantos said. "We have tried beyond anything that was reasonable to make compromises."

Palestinian Ambassador Salman el Herfi said the Arab delegations had been very reasonable but that the U.S. delegation had refused to compromise.

Herfi accused the United States of pulling out because of its own refusal to face up to responsibility for slavery and injustices to

American Indians.

"Their withdrawal will not affect the success of conference. The conference will succeed," he said. South Africa said it viewed the withdrawal of the U.S. delegation as unfortunate and unnecessary.

At a news conference announcing Israel's withdrawal, Peres said Israel had been unfairly labeled as a colonialist nation by members of the conference. He charged that the Arab League had led a concerted effort to single out Israel and blame it in unacceptable terms for the Israel-Palestinian conflict.

Volunteer Fair 2001

Wednesday, September 5

10am-2pm

K-State Student Union Courtyard

More info: www.ksu/ces

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Career and Employment Services, Holtz Hall



Erika Greszler, freshman in secondary education and member of the K-State women's soccer club, tries to deflect a ball from head coach Jason Rose during practice Tuesday at Memorial Stadium.

Zach Long/Collegian

STANDING OUT

Women's club team looking for recognition this season

BY SEAN PURCELL
Kansas State Collegian

Finding space to practice during the week and raising funds to afford uniforms and out-of-state trips are a few of the challenges the K-State women's soccer team has to deal with before taking the field.

These setbacks, however, don't seem to get in the way of the team's goal of making their presence known. At the same time the team strives to make their sport a recognized varsity activity in a competitive club sports market at K-State.

Captain Kristen Bonifield said this year's squad is as talented as ever. The team's mentality during practice is a winning one, she said, and every member is looking to better herself, while also trying to help the team.

"We look to improve in everything we do," Bonifield said. "We want to start the season off good, and just go from there."

Leading the way is head coach Jason Rose. Rose helped with the squad last spring and is now in his first full year at the helm of the program. He said one of his goals is to establish a good team atmosphere.

"Everything we accomplish starts at a small level," he said. "If we work hard now and apply ourselves, we will get it done come game time."

Although no soccer experience follows Rose, he has coached traveling teams in his years before coming to K-State. Rose said moving to the collegiate level might be a big jump, but he feels his experience as a referee and at various clinics will help him in the position.

"He works us very hard, but at the same time, he wants us to go out and have a good time," Bonifield said.

Defensive captain Stephanie Hanson said having a coach will help bring structure to the team.

"I look for us to be more unified through coach Rose," she said. "It is exciting to see what plans he has in store for us."

Soccer schedule

The K-State women's soccer team kicks off the season with a trip to Lincoln, Neb., on Sept. 16. You can see the Cats in action in their first home game of the year at the Chartrand Memorial Tournament on Sept. 28-30 at Frank Anneberg Park in Manhattan.

Sept. 16	University of Nebraska	Lincoln, Neb.
Sept. 22	Wichita State	Wichita, Kan.
Sept. 28-30	Chartrand Tournament	MANHATTAN
Oct. 7	Colorado State	Colorado Springs, Colo.
Oct. 8	University of Colorado	Boulder, Colo.
Oct. 14	University of Kansas	Lawrence, Kan.
Oct. 28	Washburn University	MANHATTAN
Nov. 4	University of Missouri	MANHATTAN

A large part of this year's season is a possible trip to Colorado. Hanson said it is a good opportunity to play against the top teams in the nation and see where they are as a team.

"It is really a wake-up call," she said, "but that is the kind of competition that we need to be able to play against."

Seeing that competition and developing a winning program to compete against it is at the top of the team's list of expectations.

"The more wins we have, the better the chances are of becoming a varsity sport," Bonifield said.

Rose said players come out for the love of the game, wanting to see this club sport succeed. He said many players had scholarships to go to junior colleges or other universities, but they wanted to put their two cents into raising awareness about women's soccer at K-State.

Rose said he doesn't look at K-State women's soccer as a club sport, but as a way to improve skills and have fun at the same time.

"If you put labels on yourself, you tend to get sidetracked with what is really important," he said.



Nikki Williams collides with Mistee Luna while trying to make a play on goal during K-State women's soccer club practice Tuesday at Memorial Stadium.

Zach Long/Collegian

Football causes boredom, hockey enthusiasm

While feigning interest and teetering on the edge of unconsciousness during the Oregon State vs. Fresno State game Sunday night, I almost cared about football for a second.

That third-quarter circus in which the football was intercepted, fumbled and slapped around like a kitten in a hog pit had my full and undivided attention.

On Monday, I was even asking my roommate questions about the shotgun, the option and the dude in the black and white-striped shirt while he pounded away at his NCAA Football 2001 game on the Playstation.

Like I said, I almost cared.

However, what really interests me are faceoffs, icings and power plays. In less than a month, the 2001-02 hockey season will commence.

I am sure none of you care, except maybe the members of the K-State roller and ice hockey clubs (yes, we do have them), so before you have an embolism, skip to the crossword, hot rod.

True, we still have a good four weeks of

boring football games left before the first puck is dropped at the blue line, but I don't care. I anxiously cringe with delight like a five-year-old in front of his Christmas stocking.

The game I am looking forward to begins in about 29 and a half days, when the Stanley Cup champions, the Colorado Avalanche are on the road, going head-to-head with the Pittsburgh Penguins. Not to mention the battle between the Detroit Red Wings vs. San José Sharks the following night.

"Sacrilege!" you may cry.

The birth of a new college football season had been dropped on our doorstep, every K-State student is eagerly awaiting the away game in Los Angeles on Saturday, and this chowderhead has the gall to write about hockey?

If it's any consolation, I almost refrained from choosing this topic for my column.

However, my sports editor rolled his

eyes while I was looking up NHL stats, which was soon followed by a witless remark from your grandma's favorite columnist, Michael Noll.

As crazy as it sounds, hockey is my favorite sport to watch (the 12-ounce biceps curl is my favorite to play). I watched nearly every game of the championship last season as the Avalanche's Ray Bourque finally saw his Stanley Cup dream come true after 22 years. That

was almost hindered in Game 4 by the infuriating neglect of the net by goalie Patrick Roy, when he decided to play the puck. I spilled my "non-alcoholic" beer and threw my pork rinds at the TV. It was emotional.

I couldn't exactly watch as much of my favorite teams as I wanted to last season, because FOX Midwest Sports did nothing but drown me in St. Louis Blues games. Screw the Blues.

However, I look forward to this coming

season, even if it is to see who tries to foolishly come out of retirement and give their attempt at Lord Stanley's wayward cup.

I can't tell you why I like watching a black puck get walloped around an ice rink more than the pigskin getting thrown downfield, so don't ask. I just do.

Perhaps it's the blood on the ice, the stick in the face or the fact that you're only separated from the carnage by a mere quarter of an inch of plexiglass. Or maybe it's just the fast pace of the game that keeps my attention deficit disorder in check.

Objectively, I think football is a great sport and most likely more popular than hockey, but it still bores the hell out of me.

Now, before you light some torches and gather up a lynch mob to hunt me down, refer to my first column this year, and remember — stick, then gloves, before you throw any punches.

Joe is a senior in mathematics. You can e-mail him at jee3333@ksu.edu.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

By Dan Smith

Three cross country runners place in top 5 at Wichita meet

K-State runners Amy Mortimer and Shadrack Kimeli led the Wildcat cross country team as K-State finished first in the women's division and fifth in the men's at the Wichita State Gold Classic last weekend.

Three of the top five finishers in the women's 5000-meter race were Wildcats, led by Mortimer's 17:34 first-place time. Senior Amanda Behnke and sophomore Cate Holston finished third and fifth, respectively.

"Amy and Amanda worked well together through the first half of the race," head coach Randy Cole said. "The second half, Amy was able to pull away and win, but Amanda ran steady, and the two did a nice job of stabilizing their position."

Freshman Trisha Culbertson finished eighth in her first race as a Wildcat.

The Wildcat men were paced by Kimeli, who finished fifth in the race with a time of 20:19.

"The men did not establish good position in the beginning of the race," Cole said. "They need to establish confidence and become competitive."

K-State will next compete at the Woody Greeno Invitational on Sept. 15 in Lincoln, Neb.

Volleyball road trip gives Fritz initial victory as head coach

It took a while, but on the final day of a three-day trip to Honolulu, Hawaii, first-year volleyball head coach Suzie Fritz got her first win.

K-State (1-2) entered the Sunday matchup against Michigan 0-2 after dropping its previous matches to No. 5 Hawaii, 3-2, and No. 7 UCLA, 3-1, but beat the Wolverines 3-0, thanks to a solid effort from senior outside hitter Liz Wegner, who recorded her third straight double-double with 16 kills and 10 digs.

"I think we have been playing well all weekend and we finally put everything together tonight," Fritz said after the victory.

"I feel like we are inches away from challenging some of the best teams in the country day in and day out. I'm just proud of the way this team fought through some things this weekend. I thought we played as well as we have all weekend. We were just the better volleyball team on the court tonight."

XII

BIG 12 CONFERENCE

FOOTBALL WEEKEND WRAPUP

NEBRASKA (4) 41
42
(NEXT UP: Sept. 8 Notre Dame)
Nebraska (2-0) I-back Darrin Dieckrick made his presence felt in his first action of the season after sitting out last week's contest against TCU. Dieckrick's 177 yard, three touchdown day led the Huskers in a game that also saw seven Nebraska defenders record sacks.

OKLAHOMA (3) 44
3
(NEXT UP: Sept. 8 North Texas)
Running back Quentin Griffin pounded out a career-best 201 yards for Oklahoma (2-0) as the Sooners extended the nation's longest winning streak to 15 games. Quarterback Nate Hybl struggled again, completing just 14-of-31 for 161 yards.

COLORADO 43
22
(NEXT UP: Sept. 8 San Jose State)
After being surprised at home last week by Fresno State, Colorado (1-1) used a 315-yard rushing attack to beat intrastate rival Colorado State for the first time in three years. The Buffaloes were led by Bobby Purify, who finished with 191 yards on 21 attempts.

NEW MEXICO STATE 7
81
(NEXT UP: Sept. 8 North Carolina)
A rocky Chris Simms managed just 17 completions on 37 attempts in his 2001 debut. Texas (1-0) got a solid defensive effort as the Longhorns held New Mexico State to just 232 total yards after the Aggies pined 544 on Louisville in week one.

OKLAHOMA STATE 9
17
(NEXT UP: Sept. 8 Louisiana Tech)
Despite an impressive 26-for-38, 294-yard passing performance from quarterback Aze Fagi, and Rashawn Woods' 10-reception day, Oklahoma State (0-1) failed to score a touchdown in Les Miles' head coaching debut with the Cowboys.

SW MISSOURI 30
24
(NEXT UP: Sept. 8 UCLA)
Backup quarterback Zach Dyer made the most of fill-in role, going 19-of-29 for 231 yards in place of Jayhawk starter Mario Kinsey, as Kansas (1-0) improved to 12-0 all-time against Division I-AA teams.

MCCNEESE STATE 24
38
(NEXT UP: Sept. 6 at Wyoming)
Quarterback Mark Farris accounted for 21 points in a come-from-behind effort. Texas A&M (1-0) erased a 16-point first-half deficit as the Aggies improved to 27-0 against non-conference opponents under head coach R.C. Slocum.

BOWLING GREEN 20
13
(NEXT UP: Sept. 8 SW Texas State)
Missouri (0-1) head coach Gary Pinkel's debut was less than stellar, as Tiger quarterback Darius Outlaw threw two interceptions in relief of regular starter Kirk Farmer. Missouri managed only 71 yards of offense in the first half.

— Compiled by Dan Smith



Joe Elkinton

my
view

BY BRENT ENGSTROM — MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

GRADUATES

Continued from page 1

Several years ago, prompted by what seemed like very low graduation rates, head baseball coach Mike Clark studied how many players from his 1994 and 1995 teams graduated.

Of the 48 players on the two teams, 41 graduated and one more will finish up his last semester this fall. The result is a graduation rate, 87.5 percent, that is nearly 60 points higher than what the NCAA reported.

The main cause behind that disparity is that 15 student-athletes went on to play professionally, many after their junior year. That doesn't mean they didn't graduate, though.

"Every junior that signs, I've told them straight up, don't leave me unless professional baseball pays for your education," Clark said. "Part of that contract has to be that the team will pay for your education while he's going or after he's done."

Head football coach Bill Snyder's football program has also felt victim to confusing numbers.

"If a young player finishes his eligibility in our program, our graduation rate over the period of time that we have been here exceeds 70 percent," Snyder said.

The bottom line is that for various reasons, many players do not graduate during the NCAA's timeframe.

In some sports, such as baseball, players enter college with professional aspirations, and when the chance comes, it's nonsensical to turn it down, Clark said, especially when every player receives only a half scholarship due to NCAA restrictions.

"When a kid gets drafted and gets offered good money and his education paid for, he can either do that or come back and pay 70 percent of his education out of his pocket," Clark

said. "My whole philosophy is, has been, will always be, that I'm more interested in where the kid is 30 years from now than where he is four years from now."

Even if players are on full scholarship, it's difficult to tell them to turn down a dream of playing professional sports, Athletic Director and former K-State baseball player Tim Weiser said.

"If it were my son, it would be hard to say he shouldn't do that because he needs to finish up," Weiser said. "A degree is important, there's no doubt about that, but it's what the degree leads to that's even more important, and that's the kind of degree opportunities that you might have down the road."

"If you get those early, most people will say to take advantage of that. You can always continue to work on that degree while you're making your money."

When a player does go pro, however, he has little time to continue his education in the meantime. For baseball players, during the off-season, when they would normally return to school, they usually play in an instructional league.

The result is that more than a six-year commitment is needed on the part of both the university and its student-athletes.

The Second Wind

In many instances, if student-athletes leave the university after their athletic eligibility has run out, they often have less than two semesters to go to earn a degree. To help those players finish up those final credits, K-State has implemented the Second Wind program.

In the program, coaches keep in contact with players who left the university prior to graduation and encourage them to seek their diploma at K-State or any other university, Phil

Hughes, associate athletic director of student services, said.

"We try to provide them with the information so that it doesn't appear so ominous, and we have kids graduate," Hughes said.

"We have record holders who graduated last year. I like to have some of those folks in my program work with the student-athletes — model for them, work with them at night, tutor them."

The program has been especially successful for football, where 90 percent of the athletes who entered the program between 1990 and 1994 eventually graduated. Less than 45 percent graduated within the NCAA's six years, though.

Second Wind gained national status when former NBA and K-State star Rolando Blackman completed his undergraduate degree in December 1997 — 16 years after leaving K-State.

Knight Recommendation

In its report, the Knight Foundation recommended mandating 50-percent graduation rates for eligibility to compete in conference championships and NCAA tournaments. However, since the NCAA underestimates real graduation rates in its statistics by allowing athletes only six years to earn a degree, such a mandate would unfairly punish many public universities, K-State President Jon Wefald said.

"If you look at some of private schools like Notre Dame, Stanford and Duke, they're going to have an 85-90 percent graduation rate because they are getting the best students and the best student-athletes," he said. "But if you look at schools around the country that aren't at that level, it's going to be very difficult to have graduation rates like that because they don't have those kinds of selective admission policies."

In addition, the NCAA graduation rates were meant to give a snapshot

According to the Knight Commission, a clear separation between academics and college athletics exists. However, when graduation rates and football records are compared during the 1998 football season, the separation is less apparent.

Team	Record	Graduation Rate*
Big 12 North		
K-State	11-2	48%
Nebraska	9-4	57%
Colorado	8-4	54%
Missouri	8-4	61%
Kansas	4-7	53%
Iowa State	3-8	62%

Big 12 South		
Texas A&M	11-3	55%
Texas	9-3	55%
Texas Tech	7-5	47%
Oklahoma	5-6	47%
Oklahoma State	5-6	39%
Baylor	2-9	66%

In the case of Kansas and Oklahoma State, a relatively low graduation rate did not translate into football success. Conversely, Texas A&M won the Big 12 Championship in 1998 while recording the second-highest graduation rate in the southern division.

* Student-athletes enrolling as freshmen between 1990 and 1994.

description of an athletic program's academic success and not a true picture of how many athletes graduate, Hughes said. The rate also might be misleading.

"It's a historical number which may not be reflective of anything, but then that team's penalized for something that happened four, five, six years ago. It's nonsensical."

The actual recommendations might not matter, Hughes said.

"Their intent in the Knight Commission may have been simply to create a recommendation that would become a lightning rod for discussion," Hughes said.

Cross is the world's largest non-profit organization.

"It is the largest because of chapters like ours that promote programs at the local levels," he said. "We take in the consideration of the people that we are serving."

Myers-Bowman said the Red Cross is looking for volunteers. There also will be a K-State Red Cross Club forming this year.

HARKER

Continued from page 1

"K-State was incredibly supportive of me the whole time, too. When I came back, they told me I could return to the university and go to school there and not have to worry about tuition and things of that nature."

The fact that he graduated in six years makes no difference to Harker.

"I would look at that as no matter how many years it took for someone to graduate, the point is, they graduate," he said. "I'd hate to see a university get penalized because it took somebody longer."

AMBASSADOR

Continued from page 2

there is a need for good farm equipment in Europe.

"We sold a lot to Eastern Europe, such as grain-planting equipment," he said. "One thing we've found is that the need for good equipment is so great because they run them down. Eastern Europeans are very creative in finding ways to make older equipment work."

"We all understand the potential of Kazakhstan. With their good soils, a lot can happen. They just need the right machinery."

Steven Graham, assistant to the dean of the College of Agriculture, said both the state of Kansas and the Republic of Kazakhstan can benefit from each other in this respect.

"Both sides understand our agricultures and businesses are complementary," Graham said. "They have crops similar to ours, and we could help with their farming and equipment."

"Their coming to Kansas gives us a base for a trade mission. We've spent time with them and feel comfortable dealing with each other. We have that person-to-person connection."

That trade mission, Graham said, will provide even more contact between K-State, Kansas farming equipment specialists, and the governments of the United States

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DONORS

Continued from page 1

and elsewhere in Europe from 1980 through 1996 or received a blood transfusion in Britain since 1980.

The FDA estimates its own restrictions will bar 5 percent of the nation's blood donors. East Coast areas would be hardest hit because they have a higher population of travelers, European immigrants and retired military personnel.

Dickey said the Central Plains Region expects to collect 101,690 pints of blood this year.

"We will probably have to see 125,000 donors to yield that number of units," she said. "With the 4 percent gone, it makes it that much harder. But that's what we're here for."

Myers-Bowman said he hopes that this regulation will be a temporary measure.

"Until there is an accurate test or screening, the deferral will be in effect," he said. "There is currently no test available, but as soon as a screening test is found, the deferral will be lifted."

Mad cow disease, a brain-

destroying illness that first surfaced in British cattle, has never been found in U.S. cattle. The new CJD has never been diagnosed here, although Americans can get a similar disease, regular CJD.

There is no evidence the human form can spread through blood transfusions, but the FDA is restricting donors just in case.

RED CROSS

Continued from page 1

Disaster Action Team as a team leader.

Nelson said she does not have some of the stories that other volunteers have because a lot of the job is being on call and waiting.

"A lot of people think that volunteering is being part of incidents and working everyday," she said. "But there is a lot of time waiting. You have to be ready."

Myers-Bowman said the Red Cross also offers a Health and Safety Program and a First Aid Unit.

He said there are 25 instructors in the Health and Safety Program who teach first aid and CPR classes. There

are classes every month. Over 2,500 people were trained in first aid and CPR last year, and over 1,000 people were trained in aquatics.

First Aid volunteers attend K-State football and basketball games, and they will be servicing baseball and volleyball this year, Myers-Bowman said. They also attend graduations for both K-State and Manhattan High School students. Volunteers were also on hand for the 2A State Baseball Tournament.

"Not many people can say they are providing the opportunity of first aid to one-half million people," Myers-Bowman said. "We do. It took 6,000 volunteer hours to provide the program last year."

MacDougall said she was part of the First Aid Unit for Country Stampede last summer.

"That was exciting," she said. "I got to see what Red Cross was all about firsthand. I stayed out there all night, and some interesting things happened midmorning. All at once, we had things happen. One guy broke his arm, another injured his foot and another woman had trouble breathing. We helped take care of them."

Myers-Bowman said the Red

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9

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310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

ARABIAN HORSE Farm needs assistance. Care and light training. Includes some weekends. Experience preferred. Call (785)494-8486.

CHILD CARE WORKERS needed at Faith Evangelical Free Church. Infant to four years. Starting Sept. 12. Tuesday or Wednesday 9-11:30a.m. \$5.15 hourly. Call Tammi (785)776-2049 or Carol (785)537-0477.

CREATIVE? ARTISTIC? Win \$250! KSU Foundation is having a contest for greeting card images. Details at www.found.ksu.edu/contest.

DRIVERS NEEDED to distribute Purple Pride magazine. Fax resume (913)661-0066. Call (913)661-0167.

EXPERIENCED DRUMMER wanted for the hard-rock band InValid. Starts as soon as possible. Call (785)565-2747 or (785)587-9779.

FOOD SERVICE Worker. 6:30 am until 11:30 am. Temporary job to eight plus weeks. Position available. Primary responsibilities will include salad bar and coffee area set-ups. The successful person may also assist in food preparation, record keeping, operation of kitchen equipment, serving, and providing clean up of kitchen/cafeteria as needed. Knowledge in operation of kitchen equipment, cash handling, and kitchen sanitation/ safety preferred, but willing to train someone with a positive can-do attitude. These skills are normally acquired with a high school diploma and prior related experience or equivalent. We desire candidates who possess excellent and friendly customer service skills, are team-oriented, highly dependable and present a clean and neat appearance. Core hours are 6:30 am to 11:30 am with additional hours available until 2:30 pm. Rate of pay is \$6.00 per hour. Kansas Farm Bureau Services, Inc., c/o Human Resources, 2627 KFB Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66503. We are an equal opportunity employer and encourage diversity amongst our associates.

HELP WANTED! Spring break resps! It's a no-brainer! 15 sales = two free trips. 30 sales = two free trips. \$525. It's easy. Sign up today! www.sunplash-tours.com or (800)426-7710.

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MARKETING COORDINATOR needed for Kansas Community Banking Trade Association. Need professional for Retention and Recruitment Program and Product Services Promotion. Marketing degree or experience in marketing products/ services required. Not a sales position, but some sales skills needed. Minimum travel in Kansas required. Send resume and recent salary history to CBAK, 2942B SW Wanamaker Dr., Suite 2A, Topeka, Kansas 66614.

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Business Opportunities

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BOOKS FOR Sale: Arch 301; Acctg 231, 331; Finan 450; Hn 132; Mangt 520; Mktg 400; Price Theory. Ask for Dan (785)323-0093 or leave a message.

CAR STEREO for sale: Pioneer Premier DEH-900R Head Unit; MTX 81000D Mono Amp; Rockford Fosgate 15 inch Power DVC 2000 watt sub and enclosure. Unopened Dynamar Trunk Kit. Call (785)323-0093 and ask for Dan or leave a message.

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030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

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105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apartment near Westloop. \$225 plus one-half utilities. (785)587-9907.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to live with three other females in a four-bedroom house on 1015 Clafin. Washer and dryer, close to campus, rent \$215 a month. First month rent and utilities free! Call (785)776-9995, ask for Mendi.

MALE/ female roommates wanted to share four-bedroom, two bath house close to campus. Washer/dryer, fun atmosphere. \$250/month plus one-fourth utilities. Call (785)323-0566.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for a nice four-bedroom, two bath house with washer and dryer. Cheap rent. Call (785)537-2469 ask for David.

ROOMMATE WANTED for three-bedroom apartment. One block from campus and Aggieville. Gas paid. Call (785)565-9813 after 4:20 pm.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice, clean, two-bedroom apartment. Call Brian at (785)341-4580.

ROOMMATES WANTED. Nice, spacious, four-bedroom, three bath house in Slag Hill area. (785)857-3290.

SHARE FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath house at 1030 Thurston two blocks from campus with two graduating seniors. Private bedroom, bath, central air, dishwasher/washer/dryer. \$250/month plus utilities. Pets accepted. Call Brandon cell phone (620)727-6529.

WANTED MALE! Female roommate, share my mobile home. One-third utilities and \$250/month (785)776-5619 leave message.

WANTED: FEMALE roommate to share two-bedroom with lots of space. \$200/month. Quiet complex by Westloop. Call (785)323-0291.

DELIVERY PERSON needed. \$5.50 per hour plus mileage plus tips. Morning and evening shifts apply in person or contact Hunan Restaurant 1304 Westloop Center (785)539-8888.

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200 service directory

235 Child Care

BABYSITTER NEEDED for two-year old during weekdays, some weekends, and evenings. Fort Riley. (785)717-3318 or mkipontius@yahoo.com

255 Other Services

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310 Help Wanted

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info, call (203)977-1720.

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000 bulletin board

100 housing/real estate

200 service directory

300 employment/opportunities

400 open market

500 transportation

600 travel/trips

New texts program lets students read original works of literature

BY JENNIFER FARR
Kansas State Collegian

Voltaire, Jean-Jacques Rene Rousseau and Descartes all are great philosophers that students only read about in textbooks. However, since the beginning of this fall, students are able to get a more in-depth perspective from these authors by actually reading their works.

"I think, for me, it was a personal motivation to get this program started," said Laurie Bagby, director of the primary texts certificate and associate professor in the Department of Political Science. Bagby said she hadn't read any of the works until she was in graduate school, where she read the originals.

Thanks to a grant from the Earhart Foundation, undergraduate students will study mainly from original works of great authors, rather than textbooks due to the Certificate in the Study of Arts and Sciences Through Primary Texts.

Each of these courses will feature some of the seminal works of their field. For example, in the Physics course, students will read authors such as Descartes, Albert Einstein Galileo and Isaac Newton. In the Psychology course, students will be exposed to the writings of Sigmund Freud and

C.G. Jung.

"As in terms of my own class, I think students get cheated when all they get to read is textbooks," said Charlie Griffin, associate professor of speech communication.

"The ability to digest and interpret the original works themselves is what a liberal arts education is about. Another thing, I think it will be more stimulating and interesting to encounter the subjects in this manner."

The Primary Texts Certificate can be earned by taking 18 hours of coursework. At least half of these hours must be at the upper level, and the courses must span at least three academic disciplines. These classes could span over four years at K-State.

Bagby said there are 85 classes within the program.

Upon entering the program, students must write an initial essay and then rewrite the essay to show what they have learned from the program.

Ideally, the certificate would be poised toward freshmen and sophomores; however, according Bagby, most of the students enrolled in the program are juniors.

Bagby also said she is trying to receive scholarship money for those students interested in taking the classes to buy books for

the students.

She said any student who is interested needs to come and visit her to get registered for the program and for advising. Students in the program must maintain a 2.67 grade point average for classes within the certificate.

"I think one of the things college should do is to enrich your life," Bagby said.

"These types of books give students an experience they have never have before. I hope that students will come to try to experience this program. It would be the first of its kind in Kansas."

Many of the courses offered to students are under the Department of Modern Languages. The department has 18 faculty members who teach classes.

The reason is that books are written by the primary author they would be in the primary author's language.

However, Bob Corum, interim department head of the department, said that they do offer courses in translation.

"I would like to think there are thousands of people interested in receiving this certificate," Corum said. "I want to encourage all students to explore their world culture and to read more by doing this exploration."

FBI to fix past mistakes

BY MATT KELLEY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Robert Mueller, who starts work as head of the FBI on Tuesday, takes over an agency that faces more than a half-dozen investigations and a series of recent embarrassments.

Mueller, a former top Justice Department official, has said the bureau will admit to its mistakes, keep agents and managers accountable and work to fix problems.

Congress, the Justice Department and outside experts are reviewing several FBI blunders, including:

■ The case of veteran FBI counterintelligence agent Robert Hanssen, who was caught and confessed earlier this year to selling secrets to the Russians.

■ Why the FBI took until just before Timothy McVeigh's scheduled execution to turn over hundreds of documents to the Oklahoma City bomber's lawyers. The problem prompted Attorney General John Ashcroft to delay McVeigh's execution for more than a month.

■ Whether top FBI officials are immune from punishment while agents take the blame. Justice Department Inspector General Glenn Fine also is looking into claims of retaliation against the agents assigned to review the FBI's handling of the bloody 1992 standoff with white separatists in Ruby Ridge, Idaho.

A report earlier this year by prosecutor Randy Bellows was highly critical of the FBI's handling of the spy investigation of Los

Alamos National Laboratory scientist Wen Ho Lee.

Bellows wrote the FBI botched the Lee investigation by relying too heavily on Energy Department suspicions of the Taiwan-born nuclear scientist. Lee never was charged with spying and the criminal case against him for mishandling nuclear secrets crumbled after a federal judge accused FBI agents of making misleading statements.

Lee, who had been charged with 59 felonies and kept in solitary confinement for nine months, pleaded guilty to one charge. He was set free last year.

Mueller takes over as agents wrap up back-to-basics training on everything from ethics to records retention. Agents are required to attend eight hours of such training, part of a program put in place by former Director Louis Freeh in response to the series of problems.

One of Mueller's last acts as a top assistant to Ashcroft in May was approving a subpoena for an Associated Press reporter's home telephone records.

President Bush picked Mueller, a former federal prosecutor in San Francisco and Boston, to help fix the FBI's problems after Freeh stepped down.

In his Senate confirmation hearings, Mueller said he would "make it my highest priority to restore the public's confidence in the FBI, to re-earn the faith and trust of the American people." He said he would move aggressively to find and fix the agency's problems.

Mueller, 57, was confirmed by the Senate in early August but waited a month to take over so he

could have surgery to remove a cancerous prostate. Doctors said the cancer had not spread and Mueller has an excellent chance of avoiding a recurrence.

A New York City native, Mueller earned his bachelor's degree from Princeton University, a master's in international studies from New York University and a law degree from the University of Virginia.

He is a Vietnam veteran, honorably discharged from the Marines as a captain with a Bronze Star, two Navy commendation medals, a Purple Heart and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry.

He served as U.S. attorney in San Francisco and Boston and as the Justice Department's assistant attorney general in charge of its criminal division under the first President Bush. There, he supervised the prosecutions of Manuel Noriega and John Gotti and headed the investigation of the BCCI banking scandal and the 1988 bombing of Pan Am 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland.

His last stint at the Justice Department was earlier this year, when he was brought in from January through May as an acting deputy attorney general during the transition to the Bush administration.

It was then that he approved the subpoena for the home telephone records of AP reporter John Solomon, who had written that authorities were investigating wiretap recordings in the investigation of Sen. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J. News media leaders and free-press groups have denounced the action as an improper use of government authority.

GIVE US YOUR OPINION.

CAMPUS FORUM: 395-4444

Sept. 11

K-State Computing ID is the password deadline!

- Use the webpage at www.ksu.edu/password
- Visit the IT Help Desk, 313 Hale Library, 532-7722, consult@ksu.edu

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REGISTER NOW with Career and Employment Services (Holtz Hall, www.ksu.edu/ces/) to allow employers to review your resume before Career Fair and to sign up for on-campus interviews.

HOW TO WORK A CAREER FAIR. Unsure about how to meet employers and maximize your time at Career Fair? Learn how to research and interact with participating employers.

Wed. Sept. 12	3:30 p.m.	Student Union 212
Thurs. Sept. 13	6:00 p.m.	Ackert Hall Room 120

RESUME BUILDING. Have questions about writing a resume and cover letter? Learn how to inventory your experiences, write statements of result, select a format, edit and evaluate.

Wed. Sept. 5	3:30 p.m.	Student Union 207
Tues. Sept. 11	3:30 p.m.	Student Union 212

RESUME CRITIQUE. Bring your resume for review and advice.

Fri. Sept. 7	10:00 - 2:00	Student Union 1st Floor Concourse
Thurs. Sept. 13	3:30 - 5:00	Holtz Hall

WINNING INTERVIEWS. Win your dream job. The prospect of your dream job is just a step away. Prepare for the interview process. How do you make a good impression? How do you stand out?

Tues. Sept. 11	6:00 p.m.	Student Union 207
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FOR MORE INFORMATION: www.ksu.edu/ces/

Career Fair is sponsored by Agriculture Ambassadors, Ag REPS (College of Agriculture), Dean's Student Advisory Council (College of Architecture, Planning and Design), Arts and Sciences Ambassadors, (College of Arts and Sciences), Marketing Club (College of Business Administration), Education Student Ambassadors, (College of Education), Unimecting Student Council (College of Engineering), Human Ecology Council (College of Human Ecology), Student Government Association (College of Technology and Aviation), and Career and Employment Services.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

Sept. 5, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 106, Number 12 ■ www.kstatecollegian.com

Summer
work on
display

see page 7

Tipping the scales

Lifestyle changes, midnight meal runs contribute to college weight gain

BY EDIE HALL

Kansas State Collegian

Everyone has heard about the problem of gaining the "Freshman 15." Some brush it off as a myth, and others think it is a phenomenon of nature. The truth is, the Freshman 15 is very real, but it can be prevented.

"There is always an increased risk of weight gain when a person goes through a change in lifestyle, such as coming to college," Dianna Schalles registered dietitian for Lafene Health Center said. "If you look for and recognize the danger signs early, you can take a preventive approach."

Part of that preventive approach is managing time. The Freshman 15 begins with students who exercise their newfound freedom by eating whatever they're in the mood for, whenever they're in the mood for, said Maria Slavet, the director of Public Relations for nutrice.com, a weight-loss counseling service.

She said rigorous studying schedules mean long days and nights of inactivity, often fueled by sugary, caffeinated drinks, snacks and pizza, which causes weight gain.

The other part to preventing weight gain is staying active. Schalles said it is important to exercise, as well as watch what you eat.

The Freshman 15, although usually geared toward women, isn't discriminatory to the sexes.

"Guys as well as girls can experience weight gain," Schalles said. "You have a lot of people — guys and girls both — who were involved in sports in high school and are used to the training that goes along with those sports. When they come to college, they don't have those activities to provide exercise for them."

There are several things students can do to avoid gaining the Freshman 15. Many times, if students will just watch what they eat, it will help.

"The best choices for snacks are things that are low-fat, such as pretzels, light popcorn and fruit," Carla Dill, registered dietitian, said. "Dry cereal is also a good idea for a study snack. The main thing is to try to watch the amounts. Cut out snacks that you normally wouldn't have during the day but you just want because they are there in front of you."

Of course, pizza is something that is not low-fat, but it's doubtful that college students are going to stay away from it, Dill said. There are other options, though.

"Instead of thinking 'I can only have so much,' think about what else you've had during that day," Dill said. "If you didn't eat very much for lunch, then of course you're going to be hungry for dinner. Pizza is OK, but it's better if instead of having three slices you have one slice and a salad or some fruit to go along with it. It's also better if you have it earlier in the day, so you have longer to work it off."

Slavet said many college students make

the mistake of skipping meals only to be lured into someone's residence hall room at 2 a.m. by the aroma of pizza. Your body needs fuel throughout the day, not just at the end, she said.

Another thing students should remember is to drink a lot of water. Water has been shown to ward off fatigue, so it's helpful with studying. Dill also said that when you think you're hungry, you're really thirsty.

"If you are feeling hunger in your mouth, you're probably really thirsty," Dill said. "True hunger is felt in the stomach, so if you are feeling it in your mouth, try drinking some water and see if you feel better."

Slavet said the Freshman 15 is no myth. It contributes to 61 percent of Americans who are overweight. There are many things students can do on their own to ward off this risk of weight gain. However, there also is help available.

Schalles said students can make an appointment by calling Lafene and requesting to talk to her. However, she said students should take steps to avoid the problem of weight gain.

"Two of the biggest things to consider are food intake and physical activity," Schalles said. "Get enough exercise to balance out the amount of food you are taking in."

Health tips

- Eat breakfast. You'll have more energy, and you're more likely to eat less later in the day.
- Don't skip meals. Your body needs fuel throughout the day — not just at the end.
- Grab a piece of fruit. It makes for a great healthy snack for between classes.
- Try to make your dinner plate colorful by adding vegetables. The more color you have, the more vitamins you're getting.
- Fill your college mug with water when you're studying. Water has been shown to ward off fatigue, and it will always help your skin.
- Eat smaller meals. If you find that the longer days you put in to maintain your college life make you hungrier throughout the day, consider eating small meals and snacks over the course of the day instead of three large meals.
- Leave the cafeteria. Instead of lingering in the cafeteria with your friends, get up and go for a walk around campus when you're finished with your meal — you will be burning calories while socializing with your friends.
- Cut down on alcohol. Just because alcohol is fat free doesn't mean it's calorie free. Alcohol is loaded with calories.
- Don't keep junk food in your dorm room — it will just be a temptation to eat it.
- Look around and be inventive. Most cafeterias have healthy options that are available every day, such as a salad bar or a sandwich station.
- Keep moving! It doesn't matter if you walk, jog, take aerobics, weight train, take a gym class or play intramural sports — staying active will burn calories.

Source: Nutrice.com



Photo illustration by Jeanel Drake/Collegian

Fast food, other items can balance diet

BY LYNNE HERMANSEN
Kansas State Collegian

Fast food has increasingly become an attractive appeal for people leading a busy life.

"It is cheap, fast and pretty easy to find," Melanie Haines, senior in bakery science, said. "Fast food is everywhere, even in the Union."

Dianna Schalles, Lafene Health Center student dietitian, said fast food consumption is a reality in students' lives.

"It is easier to run through a drive-thru. Fast food is more convenient and is attractive with the super values and super sizes," she said.

Ben Hanne, senior in psychology, works at the K-State Student Union and said eating there is naturally convenient for him.

"You don't have to sit down and go through the stages of a meal. Everything is in one quick easy step," he said.

Schalles said fast food can fit in our diets if other more nutritious food items help balance out fast food.

"High fiber, fruits and vegetables are not prevalent," she said. "It is about knowing and being aware and making sure you have the fruits and vegetables later in the day."

Hanne said he thought about the health factors while eating lunch at the Union.

"I was eating the Chinese food today at

lunch and thinking that this was not the healthiest thing I could be eating," he said. "There are not other options for me, though, but when I have the time I try to eat at Subway because I think they are the healthiest at the Union."

Food safety is the immediate, most obvious health concern, Schalles said.

"We are at the mercy of what the restaurant practices," she said.

The long term damage of eating fried foods every day is consuming a lot of fat and having a diet which lacks in high fiber, fruits and vegetables, which can lead to heart disease and increase a person's chances of obesity, Schalles said.

Thrift store fire destroys goods

BY JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

A fire at a downtown building Tuesday morning depleted the store's inventory.

The fire, which began about 7:30 a.m. at the Disabled American Veterans Thrift Store, 322 Houston St., appeared to start near the bedding area in the northwest corner of the main room, James

Woydziak, Manhattan Fire Department chief, said.

No one was injured.

Damaged is estimated at \$10,000 for the value of the contents, but Woydziak said the dollar amount does not accurately reflect the amount of damage.

"Because all the material is donated, the value is lower," he said.

"If the store would have been full of new stuff, it would have been significantly higher because the fire took virtually all of the inventory."

Damage to the main floor of the building was estimated at \$25,000, and the Masonic Temple, located upstairs,



Matt Stamey/Collegian

Manhattan firefighters use a high-powered fan to blow smoke out of the back of the Disabled American Veterans Thrift Store after a fire depleted the store's inventory. The blaze started around 7:30 a.m., and there were no injuries.

suffered smoke damage estimated at \$2,500.

Woydziak said he did not see structural damage upstairs or down, but the

plaster on the ceiling downstairs was falling off in chunks.

The cause of the fire still is under investigation.

Time constraints take toll on education of athletes

BY MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

For years, the phrase "student-athlete" has been laughed at as an oxymoron.

Public perception has imagined student-athletes as dumb jocks who wouldn't have attended college if not for an athletic scholarship. Like all stereotypes, this one might have grains of truth at its base. But in the end, all college athletes — whether white or minority, rich or poor — are the same as regular students.

"We do have students that have competing priorities," said Phil Hughes, associate athletic director of student services. "I would say, at one time or another, every student on this campus operates with competing priorities. And if they don't, they should learn to do so. You may have kids that have their priorities high or low on one end, and that will change day to day."

"The kid that's in class Friday afternoon

before playing Nebraska may not be paying as much attention as they might. That's part of growing up. That's what young people do — they learn how to juggle lots of different priorities."

But compared to regular students, athletes have much less to say in how their time is spent.

"The regular student makes decisions about how they divvy up their time, their efforts, their work," Hughes said. "Student-athletes don't have that option sometimes. We do it for them."

Even so, a number of student-athletes from low-income backgrounds enter college significantly unprepared for university academics, said Mike Lynch, associate vice president for educational and

personal development programs at K-State. "Income is a predictor of academic success," Lynch said. "It's noticeable even in the first grade."

Student-athlete graduation rates

Ten years ago, the NCAA formed the Knight Commission in response to concerns of runaway athletic programs controlled by powerful coaches and athletic directors. This is the second in a three-part series concerning K-State student-athlete graduation rates.

See GRADUATION on PAGE 8

News digest

2

Wednesday, September 5, 2001

AROUND CAMPUS

■ The Volunteer Fair will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

News Editor: Jessica Pitts
532-6556 | news@spub.ksu.edu

TODAY
HIGH 91
LOW 63

TOMORROW
HIGH 87
LOW 61

LOCAL IN BRIEF

Local elementary school evacuates due to line break

A leak from a Freon line forced students out of Marlatt Elementary School on Tuesday.

Penny Sturt, principal of Marlatt, sent students outside of the building and called the fire department shortly after a janitor noticed smoke entering the east wing.

Roger Viers, maintenance director for Manhattan Ogden USD 383, said the fire department cleared the Freon smoke so Viers could repair the twisted line.

"This unit only runs six classrooms, and we have two other compressors to air condition the building," Viers said. "No rooms will be without air conditioner today."

Students remained outside for 20 minutes while the line was repaired.

The Freon, which puts out a cloud of an oil-like odor, was cleared. Viers said the new expansion piece for the line will be installed by noon today.

— Paul Restivo

ABC authorities issue 66 citations in recent visit

Another school year brings another year of visits from the Alcoholic Beverage Control.

During ABC's last visit to Manhattan on Aug. 18 and 19, 66 citations were given — 58 minors in possession, including four juveniles and eight furnishing alcohol to minors.

Gayle Martin, Kansas Department of Revenue communications director, said that because an agent lives in Manhattan, ABC has a regular presence

in the area.

ABC agents are law enforcement officers with statewide jurisdiction. They hand out citations, but they also have the power to arrest people.

"The numbers have been up this year, and currently ABC is looking at focusing on underage drinking," Martin said.

— Lynne Hermansen

STATE IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

DeSoto woman murdered in home, suspect sought

DESOTO — A woman died after she was shot in the hip at a home in DeSoto early Tuesday, the Johnson County sheriff's department said.

The woman has been identified as Melanie Sue Oliver, 41, of DeSoto. She died while being taken to a hospital. Authorities were looking for a male suspect.

Another woman and two children, one of them an infant, were in the home at the time of the shooting.

Highway traffic accidents claim 2 lives over weekend

Traffic accidents on Kansas highways claimed at least two lives during the Labor Day weekend.

Joseph H. Haberlein, 36, of Kansas City, Kan., was found dead early Monday 10 miles east of Madison.

Greenwood County Sheriff Matt Samuels said the pickup truck Haberlein was driving went off the side of a stretch of Kansas 57 and rolled. Haberlein was partially ejected, Samuels said.

Andrew Baldwin, 21, of Wichita, was killed Sunday evening in Harper County. The Kansas Highway Patrol said he was a passenger in a truck that hit a John Deere tractor traveling east on Kansas 2 west of Anthony.

Both the truck and the tractor ended up in a ditch.

Last year six people were killed in accidents on Kansas roads during the Labor Day weekend.

Topeka child in hospital after being bit by snake

BURLINGAME — A 2-year-old boy was hospitalized after being bitten by a rattlesnake while playing in the basement of his rural home.

Cody Atchison, bitten Monday morning, was in fair condition Tuesday at Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center in Topeka.

It was unclear how the snake got into the home near Burlingame, about 20 miles southwest of Topeka, but one expert said the 8-inch rattler probably was a baby that had not yet learned to stay away from humans.

The boy was bitten less than two months after the only U.S. manufacturer of antivenin — the only product available to neutralize toxins from poisonous North American snakes — warned of shortages of the drug.

NATION IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Computer industry merger forms one high-tech giant

SAN JOSE, Calif. — High-tech giant Hewlett-Packard Co. is buying rival Compaq Computer Corp. for about \$25 billion in a blockbuster merger that should shake up the struggling computer industry.

The stock swap, announced Monday night, unites two companies with a proud history but a difficult recent past. Palo Alto, Calif.-based HP and Houston-based Compaq both have been hurt by technology sector downturns in the past year, and each company imposed layoffs to deal with shrinking profits.

The merger creates a behemoth with 145,000 employees and \$87 billion in revenue — about the size of IBM Corp.



Mike Shepherd/Collegian

FLOWER POWER

A single sunflower leans toward the sun late Tuesday evening near Optimist Park in Manhattan.

K-State Newsmakers

ΠΒΦ Pi Beta Phi Balfour Cup

Placing above 131 other chapters in the United States and Canada this summer, K-State's chapter of Pi Beta Phi accepted the sorority's highest honor — the Balfour Cup. Since this is the third consecutive year the K-State chapter has won the award, the traveling trophy will retire at K-State. The competition has existed since 1868, and only five other chapters have earned a retired Balfour Cup.

Among many other Pi Beta Phi members, officers and alumnae, Emily Forsse, vice president of social advancement and junior in mass communications, attended the award banquet at the biannual convention in Denver.

Forsse said community service, campus involvement and scholastic achievement were taken into consideration to decide which chapter would win the Balfour Cup.

The win surprised members, she said, because they never set out to win the award. "Our goal isn't to achieve the Balfour Cup," she said. "We just do what we're doing. We work really hard and have true friendships. Everyone does their part, and that is what makes our house great."

— Alyson Raletz

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletin@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The KSU/Manhattan Chess Club will meet at 6 p.m. tonight in Union 206.
■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Gerald Springer at 3 p.m. today in King 209.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Muhammet Akpinar at 11:40 a.m. today in Fielder 77.

■ Career and Employment services will host a Resume Building Workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 207.

■ Education Symposium Registration will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Blumont lobby.

■ The Volunteer Fair will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight and Friday in Ahoam 301.

■ Operations Management Club will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Calvin 202.

■ An Interview Workshop for Engineers will be at 6 p.m. Thursday in Rathbone 173.

■ Career and Employment Services will host an Experiential Learning Orientation Workshop at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Holtz Hall.

■ DMDA, Depression Manic Depression, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the First Christian Church basement.
■ Volunteers are needed for the Conversational English Program. For information contact Maria Beebe at 532-6448 or pappy@ksu.edu.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Monday, Sept. 3

■ At 12:40 a.m., Edward Adams, 31 Redbud Estates, was arrested for failure to appear. No bond was set.
■ At 1:15 a.m., Gary Visser, 5960 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was arrested for

DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 3:01 a.m., Chad Peterson, 1700 N. Manhattan Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ At 9:45 a.m., Henry Bolton, 3012 Tumbleweed Terrace, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 2:29 p.m., Thuy Nguyen, 2404 Strawberry Circle, was arrested for battery and victim intimidation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Tuesday, Sept. 4

■ At 1:42 a.m., Bryan Smith, 4437 Tuttle Cove Road, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 1:42 a.m., Cassandra Sommers, Junction City, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

FALL 2001 STAFF

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The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 281-030), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and on Wednesdays during the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66506. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7107.

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

There was an error in Tuesday's Collegian. The Volunteer Fair will be today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Collegian regrets the error.

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jessica Pitts at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

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Kristin Holtgrew
Lindsey Jaccard

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ORGANIZATIONAL MEETINGS FOR NEW AND RETURNING MEMBERS

Monday, September 10
7:30 pm

K-State Student Union Room 204

For more information call:
Heidi Poppelreiter at 565-9022 or
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• Seniors and Graduating Students graduating 12/01- 8/02 may sign-up beginning Wednesday, August 29th. You may sign-up for ONLY ONE interview at this time. Interview times will be reserved on first come, first serve basis, so sign up early!

• Students graduating 12/02- 5/03 and those students requesting second interviews may sign-up beginning Tuesday, September 4th through Monday, September 10th, or until schedules fill.

• You will have a 20-minute professional interview with a company representative, followed by a ten-minute critique.

• Companies interviewing include: Aquila, BKD LLP, Cameron Ashley Building Products, Cerner Corporation, Ernst & Young, Ferguson Enterprises, Inc., Hormel Foods, Koch Industries, Northwestern Mutual Financial Network, IRT Agency, Walgreens

• Winning Interviews Workshop: Tuesday, September 11th - 6:00 p.m. - Union 207

• Visit the CES home page, www.ksu.edu/ces for additional information.

Financial aid interest rates lower

BY EDIE HALL

Kansas State Collegian

Interest rates on all federal student loans are the lowest they have been in three decades.

Rates have dropped from 7.69 percent to 5.99 percent for students who are in repayment or are done with college. Rates are even lower, 5.39 percent, for students still in college.

These rates cover both subsidized and unsubsidized student loans. Subsidized loans are loans the government pays the interest on while students are in school and six months after they leave school. Students are responsible for paying all interest on unsubsidized loans.

The lower interest rates mean some savings, but they won't be around for long, said Robert Gamez, associate director of student financial assistance.

"Student loans have a variable interest rate, meaning that there

isn't one fixed rate that the student will pay for the life of the loan," Gamez said. "Every year on July 1, the interest rates will change. They may go higher or lower, but they will change, and then the same loan the student took out the previous year will have a new interest rate for that year."

Gamez said, the students who will really benefit from this lower interest rate are the students who took out unsubsidized loans.

"If the same amount of students take out the same amount of money in unsubsidized loans this school year as they did last school year, they'll be saving over \$400,000 in interest on those loans," Gamez said.

Even with these lower interest rates, it's not always in a student's best interest to take out a student loan, Gamez said.

"We really stress the importance of only taking out a student loan if you really need the money," Gamez

said. "Students need to realize that despite the interest rates at the time that they take out the loan, they will have to pay it off at a different interest rate, and we don't know if that rate will be higher or lower."

Finances can be tricky, and there are different types of loans and financial aid that each student may apply for. The Student Financial Assistance office, located in Fairchild 104, has people who can help students figure out what is right for them.

"We are more than happy to help students with any questions they may have about financial aid," Gamez said. "We have many people who can help or find someone to answer your questions. Often, we can help them right over the phone."

"The important thing is for students to know that there is someone here to answer any question they may have."



Jeanel Drake/Collegian

AFTERNOON ACCIDENT

K-State Police Officer Dave Johnson goes over details with 15-year-old Thanh Bui about the Tuesday afternoon accident Bui was involved in. Bui was in an accident off Anderson Avenue near the Westloop Dillons with Riley County Police Officer Jack Boggs. Since there was an RCPD officer involved in the accident, the Campus Police officer was called to investigate the accident.

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	Putt Putt Golf (First Floor)
8:00pm - 1:00am	1/2 Price Bowling & Billiards (Recreation)
9:30pm	Film: Office Space (Forum Hall)
11:00pm	Free Pancake Feed (Foodcourt)
12:00mid	Film: Southpark "Bigger, Longer, Uncut" (Forum Hall)

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kozie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

Opinion

Wednesday, September 5, 2001

Opinion Editor: Michelle Bertuglia
532-0732 | letters@pub.ksu.edu

Renters need insurance, tips on fire safety

Take a moment and reflect on how much everything you own in your apartment, house or residence hall room is worth.

The total probably hangs in the thousands.

Now take a moment and imagine that it all is damaged in a fire, and you don't have renters insurance to cover the cost.

Not only will you be out the money from your personal belongings, but you also will have to cover any damage costs in your place from the fire.

No one plans for a fire to happen.

Some ways to prevent fires from engulfing all of your belongings include not leaving candles and cigarettes burning.

Steve Burnett, assistant chief of the Manhattan Department of Fire Services, said it also is vital not to store anything combustible near heating appliances.

Besides following a few simple guidelines to prevent fires, it is essential to have fire extinguishers and working smoke detectors in your place of residence.

No matter how firesafe your place might be, no matter if you follow all of the above guidelines sometimes fires happen.

The best way to cover yourself financially against this kind of disaster is to make sure you have renters insurance.

Bob Joyce, an agent with the Farmers Insurance Group, said this is a type of insurance that must be specifically purchased by students.

Joyce said the cost is minimal for the coverage it provides.

Purchase renters insurance. Fires and other disasters have an appetite for destruction.

Be smart, and don't let the unknown devour you or your checkbook.

OUR VOICE

is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

Bryan Scribner
Nick Bratkovic
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Jamie Barrett
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A question of rights

Legal issues in same-sex marriage carry weight

Discrimination is taking place in this country at this very instant. Unlike racial or religious discrimination, this type of bias is widely accepted in our society. The issue is same-sex marriage.



John Graham

The discrimination occurs when we prevent homosexuals from getting married. What many people forget is that matrimony carries several legal rights. By not allowing gay marriages or civil unions,

we are denying these rights to homosexuals.

First of all, this column is not intended to try to convince someone to accept homosexuality. I feel a person can disagree with that lifestyle and still support the rights of gays and lesbians. It's an issue of equal rights, not one of personal or religious feelings.

To begin, our society must create a separation between marriage and civil unions. There is a technical but important difference between the two terms.

Marriage only should be used in conjunction with a religious ceremony. For instance, the Catholic Church says marriage, in part, is for procreation. Sex between two men or two women will not produce a child. Therefore, from the Catholic Church's point of view, two members of the same sex — by definition — could not be married.

The bottom line is, the term marriage should be for religious use only. Gay marriage can occur, but only if it's sanctioned by a particular church. Therefore, it is up to each church to decide whether it allows same-sex marriage.

In contrast, a civil union simply is marriage without the religion. It can be considered as marriage not recognized by a church, but by the government. This means a couple can obtain a marriage license and have the same legal rights as heterosexual married couples.

Are the legal rights that come with a marriage certificate that significant?

The answer to this

question is a resounding yes. Married couples have spouse visitation rights in hospitals, automatic inheritance in the absence of a will and the ability to file joint tax returns to lower the amount of taxes they pay. These are benefits that heterosexual couples take for granted and homosexual couples desperately long for.

It seems harsh to deny gays and lesbians these privileges. Let's face it — these are not unreasonable requests. A more controversial right that could be bestowed on civil union partners is the right to adopt.

Adoption by homosexual couples could be another column by itself. Several issues arise concerning adoption.

Does this sort of family environment have a negative impact on a developing child? Is a family unit with one parent from each sex somehow better than a family with both parents of the same sex?

These are difficult questions to answer, and in my research for this column, I could not find any scientific data to support either side. Certainly, there is something to be said about the possibility of a child being ostracized or teased by peers for having gay parents. No one can deny that it would be difficult for a child in this situation.

Perhaps a better way to approach the issue of adoption can be to ask these questions. Can civil union partners provide for a child economically? Can they show that child love and give him or her support? Is it more beneficial for a child to have a family, even one with same-sex parents, rather than to grow up in a foster home? I believe that the answer to all these questions is an absolute yes.

Before you make a final decision on civil unions, consider this scenario. Greg is fatally injured in a car accident and rushed to the emergency room. His life partner reaches the hospital five minutes before Greg passes away, desperately wanting to be with him in his last moments. Though he pleads with the hospital staff, he does not have visitation rights to see Greg because he is not family, and they are not married.

Imagine if that person was your sibling. Imagine that person was your child. Wouldn't you want your brother, sister, son or daughter to have the same right to visit his or her dying partner as a heterosexual spouse? Wouldn't you want that right if it were you?

John is a senior in accounting and political science. You can e-mail him at jvg9849@ksu.edu.



Ben Dolezal/Collegian



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

I am glad Nebraska and Oklahoma State are playing high school teams while K-State has the hardest schedule in years.

Campus privilege fees should include paper.

What is wrong with the Ethernet? This is ridiculous.

Is it a requirement for someone to be an idiot to work at McDonald's?

Is this random enough for you?

Joe Elkinton's torch of wisdom definitely shines brightly.

Ever gotten that feeling that you forgot something, then realized it was what you did the day before?

Matt Killingsworth, if you knew how much orange juice would cost without illegal immigrants, you would change your tune really quick.

Matt Killingsworth, land of the free — if that is your view, you must be blind.

Organ donation needs consideration

My heart sank as my friends told me they did not want to be organ donors.

They didn't have a valid reason, other than it seemed to be "creepy."

Selfish is more like it.

According to organdonor.com, an estimated 60 people receive organ transplants every day. Another 15 people die from lack of receiving organs.

How many deaths could have been prevented if people would have taken a few minutes to become an organ donor?

Deaths that could be prevented by people filling out a donor card (at organdonor.gov) and/or their driver's license. It also is extremely important for family members to know your intentions because they ultimately decide the future of your organs, tissues and bone marrow.

There are so many lives that could have been saved by people taking a few minutes to let family members know what they wanted done with their bodies.

As of Aug. 17, there were 77,740 patients waiting for donations. Some of those patients are waiting for multiple organs.

It is upsetting that many people let laziness, selfishness and myths stop them from becoming a donor.

Some of the common myths about organ donation are replaced by the facts on the Reader's Digest Web site.

One common myth is that some people worry that if the doctor knows their patient is an organ donor, they will not try as hard to save their lives.

The Reader's Digest Web site counters this myth by pointing out the medical teams who work on an individual are completely different from the transplant teams.

It states, "The organ procurement organization (OPO) is not notified until all lifesaving efforts have failed and death has been determined. The OPO does not notify the transplant team until your family has consented to donation."

Another myth is that donating organs will leave your body disfigured, thus no open casket. The removal of the organs is no different than if it were a surgery for a person who still was alive. Although organs are removed from your body, it will appear intact.

I've been to a few funerals where it was the make-up artist who disfigured the person into looking like a clown. This won't be the case when your organs are removed.

On the donor card and driver's license, you are able to specify what organs you donate. The organs that can be donated are the heart, liver, kidneys, pancreas, lungs and intestines. The eyes, skin, bone, heart valves and tendons are the tissues that can be donated. Bone marrow can be donated as well.

There is no reason not to be a donor. You won't need your organs when you die.

This is the chance — the opportunity — to live on. This is a way for your heart to keep beating and your lungs to continue breathing.

You alone have the power to enhance

the lives of others when you die. You not only will help the person who receives your organs, but also his or her family and friends.

In the September issue of Reader's Digest, it shares the story of a 15-year-old boy named Tim, who was killed in a car accident.

Two months prior to his death, Tim told his family he wanted to be an organ donor. When he died, his heart, one lung, liver, both kidneys, corneas and 319 tissue grafts were donated.

The story reflects on the recipients of the major organs and how their lives were forever changed by the unfortunate accident.

Please take a few minutes to sign your donor card, your driver's license and, most importantly, let family members know that you want to be a donor.

By donating your organs when you die, you can let others live. Now that is what I call going out on a good note.

Erin is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at rivated4@yahoo.com.



Erin Schneweis

Precautionary measures necessary to prevent fires



Matt Stamey/Collegian

Smoke fills the alley behind the Disabled American Veterans Thrift Store on Tuesday morning. The fire caused an estimated \$10,000 worth of damages to the store's contents, but no structural damage to the building was found.

BY DANA STRONGIN
Kansas State Collegian

As students settle into new living accommodations, fire safety measures should be considered.

There are several preventative measures students can take to avoid fires in their apartments, residence halls and houses, said Steve Burnett, assistant chief of the Manhattan Department of Fire Services.

"The problem that is on the rise, both locally and nationally is, candles that are used improperly or left unattended," Burnett said.

Burnett said students should use a good, solid base that will not tip when burning a candle. A one-foot circumference around the candle should be cleared of any combustibles, he said.

"Do not place a burning candle near a window with curtains," Burnett said. "Also, if the window is open, a breeze could blow the curtains into the flame."

Another focus of fire safety is the areas surrounding heating appliances like furnaces and water heaters.

"Anything combustible — cardboard boxes, paper, clothes — should not be stored anywhere near these appliances," Burnett said. "Nothing at all should be stored in these areas. A certain clearance needs to be maintained."

Grills are a fire hazard, that students need to keep in mind, he said. Students should watch for hot coals falling on wooden decks when using charcoal grills. Gas-grill users need to be sure that there are no leaks

in hoses or other connections.

"The main thing with grills is that people need to be outside and watching them," Burnett said. "If something happens, they can catch it early."

Smoking fires are a concern for residents. Burnett said he recommends smokers use large ashtrays and make sure that all materials are expired before they walk away.

"Never smoke in bed or while lying on a couch when you could fall asleep," Burnett said.

General guidelines students should remember still are important, Burnett said. He said he thinks all houses should have a fire extinguisher and smoke detector.

Area landlords said they often develop their own guidelines to

ensure the safety of residents.

"A lot of it is common sense," said Christel Striffler, office manager for Wildcat Property Management. "We provide fire extinguishers, and there are smoke detectors for the residents."

Still, she said, candles are the main concern, Striffler said.

"We don't want residents burning candles," she said. "They should never, ever leave a candle burning when they walk out of their apartments."

Striffler said this concern is based on a previous experience.

"The only close call we have had was with a candle. The resident was out, and the candle burned down too far and caused the smoke detector to go off," Striffler said. "The neighbors had to call for help."

Renters insurance prevents monetary losses

BY DANA STRONGIN
Kansas State Collegian

Fire safety is important, but fires can occur despite preventative measures.

Students who are concerned about the danger of losing their property in a fire might choose to take out renter's insurance.

Renter's insurance covers the items a person has in his or her apartment, said Bob Joyce, an agent

with the Farmers Insurance Group in Manhattan.

"If a fire burns a building down, the owner of the apartment complex has insurance for that structure," Joyce said. "But the resident will not have coverage for any belongings that were lost in the fire."

Students will not have such insurance unless they specifically purchase it, Joyce said.

"The only way students may have any previous coverage is if they

are able to acquire 10 percent of their parents' coverage from their homeowner's policy," he said. "But that is still only 10 percent."

Coverage of \$20,000 in belongings can cost of \$100 to \$175 per year, Joyce said. Deductibles of \$250, \$500 and \$1,000 are available to students.

"Even \$1,000 can help when \$20,000 in belongings is lost to fire," he said.

Renter's insurance also can help

after a tornado, robbery or small fire. If a student has to stay elsewhere after a fire, it could be covered, Joyce said.

Joyce also said guest medical is available when a person blames a resident for an illness or injury.

A student might be surprised by how much his or her belongings are worth.

"Count every fork, plate and pair of pants, and it really adds up," he said.

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File Photo by Mike Shepherd/Collegian

Two golf carts sit on the path behind the No. 3 hole marked by a flag bearing the Powercat logo at Colbert Hills Golf Course last spring. The course is receiving national recognition.

Champion course

Colbert Hills honored as premiere course, environmentally friendly

BY ADAM BUEHLER
Kansas State Collegian

Since its inception in 1997, Colbert Hills Golf Course not only has proven to be one of the premier courses in Kansas, but the United States as well.

Recently, T&L Golf Magazine named the course, which is host to K-State's men's and women's golf teams, the 10th best among all collegiate golf courses.

"It's exciting that we've gotten so many awards," course manager David Gourlay said. "I believe that once more people are exposed to this course, its reputation is going to jump even higher."

As if being in the upper echelon of the country's golf courses wasn't enough, Colbert Hills recently has joined the world's elite by becoming one of only six courses worldwide to attain Silver Signature Sanctuary Certification from Audubon International.

Nancy Richardson, signature program director for Audubon International, said that certification as an Audubon Signature Sanctuary serves to provide positive recognition for courses that demonstrate commitment to the environment by working solutions to environmental worries into their project from beginning to end.

"I think Colbert Hills was always envisioned as a course for the future," Gourlay said, "and those involved in its production have really stood behind their word."

Only new courses that are designed, developed and maintained according to Audubon International's strict planning guidelines and environmental disciplines can be awarded Signature Sanctuary Status. No course has received

a Gold certification.

Dedication to maintaining a natural environment in and around the area of Colbert Hills is something Gourlay said will continue into the future.

"This course is an evolving thing. If you go out there early in the morning or in the evening, you'll see some great wildlife."

It appears that maintaining the success of Colbert Hills can be attributed not only to its dedicated and involved officials, but also to former K-State students and alumni, Gourlay said.

"Out of our core staff of 18 members, I believe 16 of them have gone through the K-State program," Gourlay said.

Many of K-State's golf course management and other turf science students have had a chance to work with the course — an opportunity, Gourlay said, that benefits both parties.

"We have one of the best turf programs in the world. Every type of turf grass is grown here, which gives our students a lot of valuable experience."

Although Colbert Hills' existence has had little effect on its surrounding environment, the same cannot be said about the effect the course is having on the K-State golf teams.

The quality of the course is making the golf coaches' jobs easier, men's golf head coach Tim Norris said.

"When you get down to it, it's not all about coaching," he said. "When you play a great golf course every day, you are going to get better."

"Colbert Hills demands that you drive the ball straight, hit good, long-iron shots and put the ball close to the hole if you are going to birdie. It tests all aspects of your game."



File photo by Mike Shepherd/Collegian

Hole No. 7 at Colbert Hills Golf Course is the course's signature hole because it marks the highest point on the course. From the tee box course officials said, one can see 600 yards down the fairway and 40 miles to the horizon.

One of the things about the course that is drawing so much attention is its length. Commonly referred to as the "Big Course" in Kansas, Colbert Hills measures a full 7,525 yards when played from the black and blue tees.

"Our players have a saying," Norris said, "that on a windy day, the course plays more like 8,500 yards versus the 7,525 it says on the scorecard."

Howling winds off the Flint Hills and the course's challenging layout should

provide golfers of all skill levels with a memorable experience, Norris said.

"I guess you could say that we're pretty partial to the course we play. It has already helped our team tremendously."

Big 12 football forecast led by predicted K-State victory

Being a sports columnist, I am perceived to know a thing or two about sports. It is kind of a job requirement.

Sure, I have had some decent rounds on ESPN's Two Minute Drill, but we all will see how much I really know as I try to pick the winners (against the spread) of four Big 12 games this week.

Notre Dame (+14) at Nebraska

The Huskers are 2-0, while Notre Dame hasn't stepped on the field yet. The last time we saw the Irish, they were just getting done being impaled by Oregon State, 41-9, in the Fiesta Bowl. They will be tough on the defensive side of the football, but I can't see them scoring more the 17 points against the Black Shirts.

These two teams played a classic last year. I don't think it will be that close this year. It is so hard to win in Lincoln. I like Crouch and company to cover.

North Texas (+42) at Oklahoma

Games with spreads this big aren't very safe to make predictions on — 42 points is a lot. But for argument's sake, I will take OU, minus the 42. They have scored at least 40 in their two games already this year.

Quickly, two things stand out in my mind about what I have seen from Oklahoma this year. First, much has been talked about new QB Nate Hybl, who has been decent so far this season. Plus, OU has great skill-position players.

The other thing that stands out to me is Mangino himself. He's huge.

UCLA (-14) at KU

Game two on the Terry Allen farewell tour

pits the vastly overmatched Hawks against a tough UCLA team. The Bruins just had an emotional victory at Alabama, and they feature an All-American candidate at running back in Deshaun Foster. KU slipped by I-AA Southwest Missouri State last week. But KU had backup QB Zach Dyer playing. Maybe we didn't see the real KU — I don't think so. UCLA 42 KU 5.

Kansas State (-3 1/2) at USC

Now the big one.

The Trojans didn't look great in their win against San Jose State on Saturday, but Pac 10 100-meter dash champ Sultan McCullough had a big day. He got loose for 167 yards rushing and three touchdowns. The Cats need to control him.

USC, however, does have an advantage over the Cats because they have a game under their belts already.

The Cats are somewhat of an enigma, breaking in many new starters. I see Josh Scobey getting somewhere in the neighborhood of 20-25 carries as coach Snyder slowly breaks in Eli Roberson and the passing attack.

I expect a very close game. The Cats aren't used to playing a quality team this early in the year, so they'll make some mistakes. Despite this fact, I just can't see K-State losing before Big 12 play starts. I am going with 20-17 Cats.

If anyone read my NCAA Tournament columns last Spring, you know my track record isn't the best, so don't go blowing your brew money on my selections.

David is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at plous@hotmail.com.



David Plous

Warren penciled in at tight end

BY ADAM BUEHLER
Kansas State Collegian

With K-State's season opener at Southern California approaching, many positions on the depth chart still are too close to call.

The position of tight end, however, is not one of them.

It appears that the Wildcats' coaching staff has found its man in senior Nick Warren, who is coming into his own in his fifth year with the K-State football program.

"Nick's doing fine," offensive coordinator Ron Hudson said. "He's been here for five years, and he's consistent."

It isn't Warren's athletic ability, however, that has earned him a spot at the top of the charts for the Cats, but rather his attitude and willingness to do the little things to help the team win.

"He's not going to beat anybody down the field," Hudson said, "but he'll catch intermediate passes. He's worked very hard, and he's a team kind of guy."

"He's a warrior, and he'll fight you and give you all he can."

However, Warren isn't the only one making noise at tight end this preseason.

Newcomer Travon Magee, a transfer from Oregon State University who was cleared to play earlier this week, also appears to have all the ingredients necessary to be a great tight end — minus one.

Experience, Hudson said, is the one thing Magee is lacking right now.

"Travon is a guy that adds some size and athletic ability," Hudson said. "He catches the ball and has a tremendous



Although Nick Warren was used primarily as the Wildcats' backup tight end during the 2000 season, big things are expected this season from the senior. Warren filled in last season for Shad Meier against Texas A&M and had three catches for 50 yards.

File photo by Steven Dearing/Collegian

attitude, but in all due respects to Travon and his situation, he didn't get here until the day the team reported, so he's behind."

Due to the amount of time it takes to learn K-State's offense, Magee isn't likely to be a big contributing factor in the team's early contests. However, with the strong attitude and work ethic Magee has shown so far, Cat fans likely will see him on the field at some point this year, Hudson said.

Despite Magee's late arrival on the

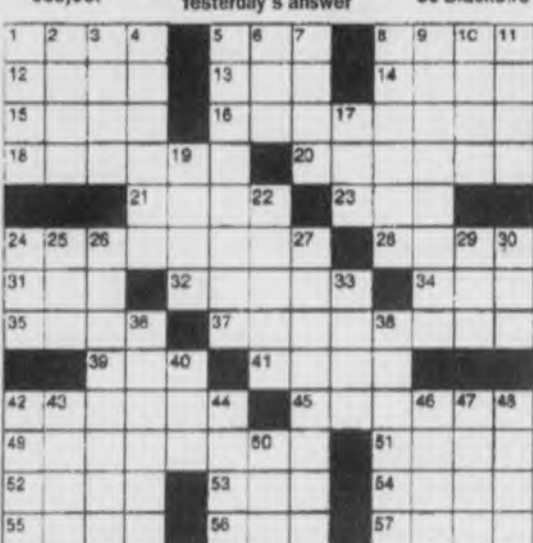
K-State scene, Warren isn't worried about losing his job. The senior has spent his career backing up Wildcat mainstays like Shad Meier and Justin Swift.

"We've had good tight ends in recent years," he said, "and I take that as a challenge to go out there every day and prove myself."

Besides Warren and Magee, K-State also is looking to develop young players like juniors Brian Lamone and Thomas Hill to add depth to the position.

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Deck
5 Pouch
8 South
12 Crazy
13 Alter
14 Word
15 Pedestal
16 Petula
18 "Thy Neighbor's Wife"
20 Landlord's
21 Retail
23 Niagara
24 Torrential
28 Uncomplicated
31 Sister of
32 Cole
34 Tiger
35 Soothing
37 Pessimistic
38 —
41 Test the
42 Team
45 Mouse
49 Transfer
51 Vivacity
52 Help a
53 Single
54 Golden
55 Fishing
56 Central
57 Target
19 Warren
22 "Presumed
24 Society
25 Future
26 Luxuriated
27 Recom-
29 Vast
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AROUND THE TOWN

CAMPUS

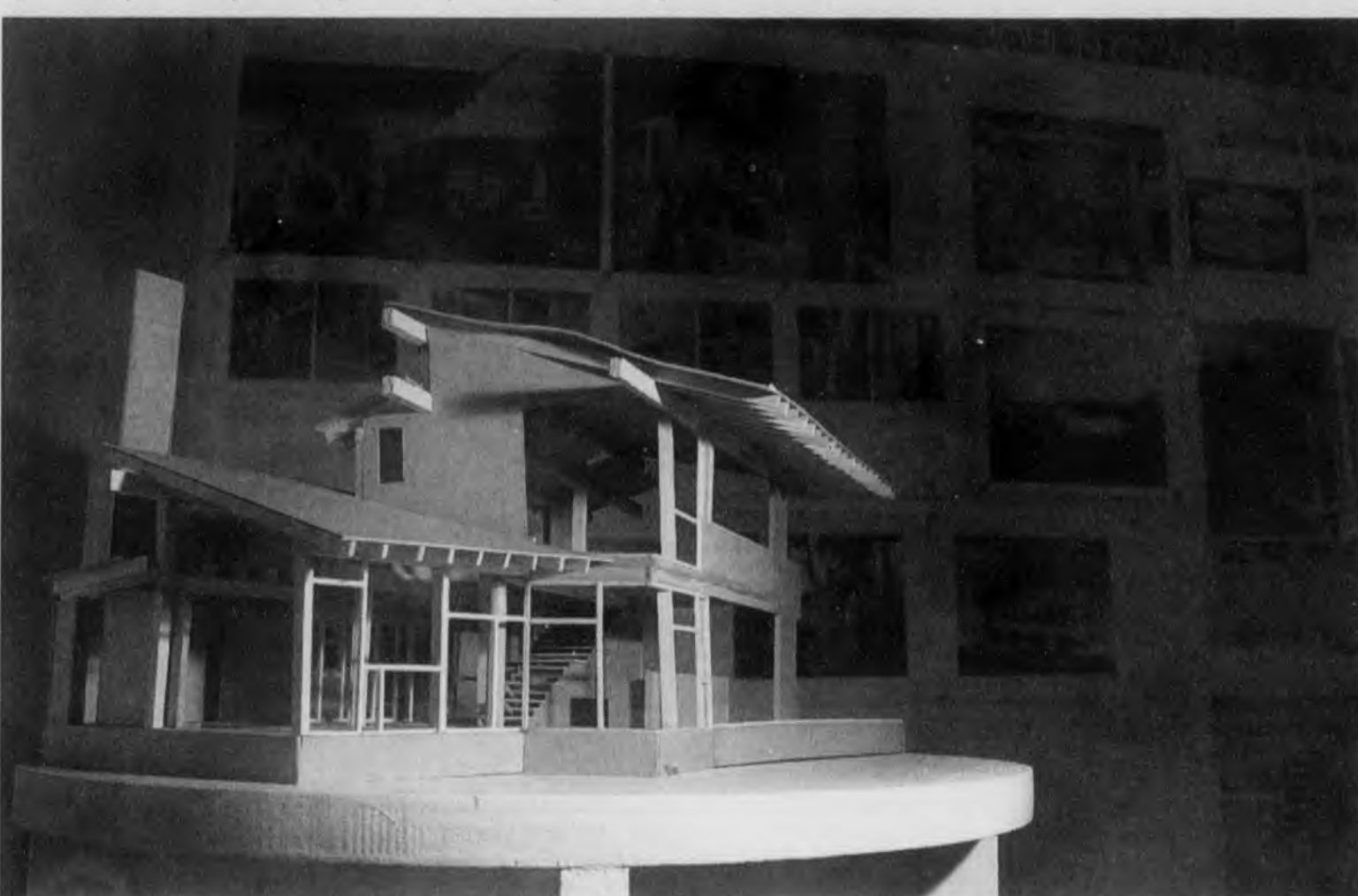
- Bluestem will play at 7 p.m. Thursday outside the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.
- Jazz Night will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in Union Station in the K-State Student Union. Admission is free.
- "Man on the Moon" will show at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Union Little Theater. Admission is \$1.75.
- Glamour Magazine's college campus tour will be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union Plaza.

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

BUILDING EXPERIENCE for the future



Mike Shepherd/Collegian

The work that architecture students did while on internships this past summer are on display in the Chang Gallery, located inside Seaton Hall. While there are a few 3-dimensional displays, most of the work includes blueprints or artist renditions of buildings.

Exhibit showcases intern's summer projects

BY JJ DUNCAN
Kansas State Collegian

Showing in the Chang Gallery is the culmination of architecture students' summer internship work.

After their internships, the students are required to give a representation of what they did over the summer that shows some of their work and information about where they interned, Eugene Kremer, professor of architecture, said.

Kremer said the exhibit, which is being displayed in Chang Gallery, Seaton 163, benefits those in the program.

"It allows students a chance to show what they've been working on to the faculty and their fellow architecture students," he said. "This way, the fourth-year students get a chance to see a few options in where they want to spend their time as an intern."

Students who choose to intern are required to do so somewhere other than

Manhattan or their hometown, Kremer said this provides students real-life experience as well as job experience.

After spending her summer in Wilkes-Barre, Penn., Lindsay Wallace, senior in architecture, said she feels the experience opened her up. The requirement to work somewhere other than Manhattan or a student's hometown seemed silly at first, but it exposed her to new experiences, Wallace said.

"When my sister came out to see me, she was timid at first, and I don't normally think of her that way back in our hometown," she said. "I thought about whether I was that way when I first got there, and I realized I grew from it because it forced me to make new friends and to venture out on my own in an unfamiliar place."

Staying in one place for too long can be a risk of isolation from outside influences, Kremer said. He said the internships keep them connected with the

real world.

It is hoped that students will be matched with a firm that is suited for the type of work they want to do, Kremer said. Different firms are looking for different strengths in students, such as strong design skills or familiarity with certain computer programs.

Wallace said her construction skills played a large role in her internship with Bohlin Cywinski Jackson.

"I was working on a project with just one other person, so I had a lot of responsibility, and that scared me at first," she said. "I did most of the construction drawings and made the model for the project."

Though artistic ability doesn't factor into architecture often, Wallace said her artistic talents, such as drawing, might have helped her with the tasks she performed.

Kremer said architecture is a combination of disciplines.

"Architecture is an art, but it's not simply an art," he said. "It's also technology, it's business, and even sociology and psychology in determining how a place should be built."

Many of the students are asked to return after graduation because companies are satisfied with their performances, Kremer said. After working for a larger firm, some of the students said they would rather spend time at a smaller firm or a smaller town, and sometimes they just want to experience new things after college instead of working for the same company.

The exhibit in the Chang Gallery also serves the purpose of showing younger classmates what is available to them, Wallace said.

"It is helpful to show professors and classmates what we're doing," she said. "It lets the professors see what we're capable of doing, and it shows our lower classmates the options they have."

Two-day music festival invites fans, campers

BY JJ DUNCAN
Kansas State Collegian

Pop music floods the radio, manufactured by companies whose only stake in the final product is the profit made, which is why Linda Steele said Dreadrock Records is trying to reach people.

The Dreadrock Music Festival will take place Friday and Saturday at Clinton Lake near Lawrence, with 12 bands playing at the event. The bands mainly are from Trinidad, Los Angeles and Lawrence, with one performer from Senegal, Africa.

Steele, co-owner of Dreadrock Records, said the bands all have a common goal of creating real music instead of manufactured pop radio material.

"We have this company because we got tired of the Britney Spears crap that's taken over the radio, and we couldn't take it anymore," she said. "Everything has become so plastic, and we wanted a label for bands that are performing from the heart and creating real music."

The festival will begin at 4 p.m. Friday and last until midnight. It will resume at 12 p.m. Saturday and run until midnight. Tickets cost \$20 in advance and are available at www.dreadrock.com or several stores in Lawrence. The stores are Creation Station, 7th Heaven, Kaspars Bar & Grill, Dodson Liquor and Supersonic Music. Tickets at the gate are \$30.

Steele said people are encouraged to bring plenty of food for the weekend as well as tents to camp from Friday to Saturday. The parking and camping cost is \$10. Steele said people can take food and beverages into the campgrounds, but alcohol cannot be brought into the area where the bands are playing.

However, Steele said, bringing water and recreational items into the festival area is fine.

"We're tired of everyone being frisked at every show," she said. "It's ridiculous that they won't even allow water bottles into music festivals that last all day. We're putting this on for the people."

Sean Bartholomew of Trinidad will be performing at the show and said he began by playing in reggae bands in the Caribbean. Now he focuses on a rock sound he calls dreadrock. He said the attitude transcends genres.

"When you're sick of all the crap music out there and you want something real, that's dreadrock," he said. "All these people on the stage have something new they want to give to people, and Kansas seems very open to that right now."

Brent Berry of Lawrence also will be performing with his band, the Roots Crew. Berry said he's looking forward to the chance to play outside to a receptive audience.

"I can't wait to get on the guitar, look back at the band and just get everyone dancing," he said. "There's nothing I enjoy more than playing some reggae music outside."

Dreadrock

The Dreadrock Music Festival will take place 4 p.m. to midnight Friday and 12 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Clinton Lake, near Lawrence. The cost is \$20 in advance, and tickets are available at www.dreadrock.com or one of the following stores: Creation Station, 7th Heaven, Kaspars Bar & Grill, Dodson Liquor and Supersonic Music. Tickets are \$30 at the door.

Bringing Caribbean artists to Kansas has been fun, Steele said, and she feels like what she has experienced in New York and California has shown her that Kansas is the place for new music.

"This show is all about the music," she said. "The whole universe right now just feels right for this kind of thing because everyone's ready to break out like they did in the '60s."

"It seems like there are cycles where the music gets repressed but it's ready to come out again, so we're giving the stage to the artists."



BY BRENT ENGSTROM - MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

GRADUATION

Continued from page 1

As a result, high school students who normally would not attend a university are placed in an environment they are not prepared to handle.

Even if a student-athlete does meet NCAA admission standards, low standardized scores and high school grade point averages can unjustifiably score off some coaches from a player.

"I think there are enough standards in place to give you a real strong guideline to operate from," head women's basketball coach Deb Patterson said. "And I think it's very realistic to feel like occasionally that you have brought in a student-athlete that has achieved at the minimal level of those standards because of the reality of the resources and the experience that they've had, but it is sufficient and it is qualifying."

"I don't do anything in terms of limiting that kind of student, except to take note of the fact that they may need extra academic assistance and support as they make the transition to college."

And so far, that attitude has worked for Patterson, whose teams have kept a 3.0 GPA or higher during all four years of her tenure. The volleyball team also has similar accolades, and every sport has had players earn Academic All-American and All-Conference status nearly every year.

When it comes to recruiting, high school grades and test scores are not as important as the character and determination of the athlete, head football coach Bill Snyder said.

"What we look at is, is he interested in getting a quality education? Will he make the effort?" Snyder said. "There's too many stories of the 3.5 student who just doesn't quite make it in college, and there's a plethora of stories of young guys who struggled in high school and succeed quite well in college."

"It just kind of depends on the environment they get in, and to me, the most important thing is how badly they really want to secure an education."

"If the youngster can prove to us

that he really wants a quality education, then if he struggles in high school, I'm more than willing to give him an opportunity."

At any rate, some student-athletes may still have to take a detour through community colleges to reach Division One.

"If it comes down to a person of equal ability that is good in the classroom or not good in the classroom, I think you're going to take the person who's good in the classroom," head volleyball coach Suzie Fritz said.

"Part of my philosophy is that you don't want players who are high-maintenance. Undoubtedly, we'll help them. We just ask them to do the best they can. If that's A's, good. B's fine, if C's, they've got to work at it."

And it's partially for that reason that Hughes has a job, and the Athletic Learning Center in the Vanier Complex exists.

Time demands

Hughes and his staff perform many services for the student-athletes.

"One is academic compliance. We monitor students' progress in their degree programs," Hughes said. "We monitor that all the various academic standards and requirements are documented, and we assist in that effort."

"The other component of what we do is academic advocacy. If a student misses class for competition or travel or injury, if we have students with certified disabilities, we assist that student in their own advocacy. We provide letters to faculty regarding this student is traveling with this team and will miss this day for an away competition."

The last service athletes have access to is perhaps the most important in pushing them toward a degree. Because of the time demands of college sports due to practice, weight training and film study, student-athletes generally operate with about three to four hours less per day than a regular student. Patterson said there are time demands that fall outside of the NCAA mandated maximum of 20 hours per week.

"There's community outreach programs, they're public relation

events where they go to dinners and banquets, then they've got their time driving to and from, and their time in the training room when they have to be treated," Patterson said.

The job of the academic counselors, then, is to make up for that lost time.

"This whole system is designed to give them back the time we take away," Hughes said.

To that end, student-athletes have their own computer lab open 14 hours a day, daily access to tutors for all academic areas and scheduled study times. The NCAA also mandates student-athletes make documented progress toward a degree.

Unfortunately, a tutor sometimes can cross the line from academic assistance to performance, such as in the highly publicized instances at the University of Minnesota and recent allegations at Southern California and Tennessee. At K-State, though, strict measures are in place to help prevent such violations.

"Each tutor signs an acknowledgment that has to do with essential areas of their employment. One is confidentiality," Hughes said. "Our students have a right to their privacy like any other student. Breach of confidentiality is grounds for termination."

"All tutoring takes place under the supervision of professional staff. Tutors don't go to the homes of the students. Students don't go to the homes of tutors. They come here. They might meet at the library."

Academic counselors and advisers also must work hand-in-hand with NCAA mandates for hours completed toward graduation.

First, student-athletes must complete 24 hours from fall to fall, 18 of which must be in either the spring or fall semester. In the Big 12, a new student must complete eight hours to be eligible for next semester. Student-athletes must pass six hours that are certified in their major every semester.

At the end of their sophomore year, student-athletes must declare a major. By the end of their junior year, student-athletes must have passed 25 percent of their degree program. After

their senior year, they must have passed 50 percent and must pass 75 percent by the end of their fifth year.

As a result, players cannot just shuffle through 100-level classes, Hughes said.

"It does no good to have a student who has a 4.0 but has zero credits that are certified," he said. "The student won't be eligible."

In the future

Despite K-State and other universities' mostly successful efforts to graduate athletes, the NCAA could place further rules and restrictions upon coaches, such as mandating that teams graduate 50 percent of their athletes to qualify for post-season play.

Already, the NCAA has tightened the reigns on recruiting. Most recently, it implemented the 5/3 rule, which allows a men's basketball program to sign no more than five players per recruiting class and only

eight in two years.

While the rule might prevent player attrition to the NBA, there might be a better solution, K-State President Jon Wefald said.

"Rather than the 5/3 rule, I think it might be better to work out some kind of rational policy on graduation rates so that the higher the graduation rate, the more student-athletes will be eligible for scholarships," he said.

Regardless of how many athletes can be signed, though, once student-athletes get to K-State, it is the university's responsibility to help them reach their potential, both academically and athletically.

"When I will feel like we've done our job here is the day that I watch our student-athletes walk across the stage, reach out and grab the diploma, and on that hand is a championship ring," K-State Athletic Director Tim Weiser said. "In my mind, that combines the best of what I think the experience at Kansas State can be for our student-athletes."

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Reno expected to announce Florida gubernatorial bid

BY KENT THOMAS
The Associated Press

MIAMI — Former Attorney General Janet Reno is on the verge of embarking on a campaign for Florida governor that could set up a potentially high-profile race against the president's brother, Democratic sources said.

Reno was expected to open a

campaign account Tuesday, allowing her to raise money and hire staff for a gubernatorial bid, two sources said Monday, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Reno has said she would seek the Democratic nomination in September 2002 if she opened up such an account.

"I think you should stay tuned," Reno told reporters during a Labor

Day picnic near her home in Miami-Dade County. She said she plans to make an announcement Tuesday after the papers are filed at the state elections office in Tallahassee.

Her face shaded by a wide-brimmed straw hat, Reno hedged a bit at times, telling those who asked that she had not "made up my mind yet" on the race and planned to make a few last-minute calls to supporters.

But The Miami Herald reported that Reno confirmed she officially would be in the race as of Tuesday. The paper provided no details.

Polls have shown Reno beating other Democrats seeking the nomination but losing to Jeb Bush, who said in June he would seek re-election.

A Mason-Dixon Polling & Research poll in late July found that Reno would easily win the primary

but would lose to Bush — 54 percent to 39 percent — in the general election. The margin of error was plus or minus 4 percentage points.

Bush, who was elected in 1998, is vying to become the first Republican governor to win re-election in Florida.

The race would generate national attention after the governor's brother defeated Al Gore following the protracted 2000 presi-

dential election in Florida.

"The governor is not focused on any of the Democratic candidates. He will remain focused on doing the best job that he can for the people of Florida," said Karen Unger, a Bush campaign spokeswoman.

Since May, Reno has traveled throughout the state in her red pickup truck, talking to voters about a potential candidacy.

Commission explores child care, asked to consider housing issues

BY MICHAEL WATSON
Kansas State Collegian

The Manhattan City Commission approved the first reading for Riley County-Manhattan Health Department's Family and Child Resource Center last night.

The center will provide training for child care providers. The center will accommodate infants up to three years old.

"There has been a growing need for day care," said Charles Murphy, director and health officer for Riley County-Manhattan Health Department.

City Commissioner Roger Reitz said the center is not intended to provide competition to other providers.

"The purpose of the center is not for providing child care," Reitz said. "The purpose is to prepare people to take care of zero-to three-year-old children. There is nobody trained and licensed to handle those infants."

Murphy said providing infant care will alleviate many daycare problems.

"We are going to have infants as our primary focus," he said. "That is the need, if you ask mothers."

The proposed location for the Family and Child Resource Center is 2102 Claflin Road.

Another item on the agenda was the recommendation from Riley County to annex Colonial Gardens into the city of Manhattan.

City Manager Ron Fehr said the city recommends annexation of Colonial Gardens per request of the owners.

The motion carried 5-0.

The commission also approved a Transportation Planning Study for \$26,000 to study a Wreath Avenue connection in the Miller Ranch area. The amendment to add a survey of Fairman Drive for \$9,000 was introduced but not voted on.

In addition, Doug Demondbrun, private development consultant, confronted the City Commission about a decision they had discussed pertaining to affordable housing.

Demondbrun said the commission is making it impossible to progress development in Manhattan with affordable housing.

Demondbrun said the commission is doing nothing to support the first-time home buyer.

"I've listened to the need for starter housing," he said. "But there have been no collective efforts by the City Commission to make affordable housing possible."

Demondbrun made a formal request for the commission to do something about this issue.

Other items on the agenda were the first reading of an ordinance authorizing city officers to issue notices to appear in municipal court and an expression of interest in pursuing Kansas Department of Transportation federal aid safety grants.

The federal aid safety grants will be for improvements to the Ehlers Road and Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Claflin Road and Westport Drive intersections.

Lastly, Mayor Bruce Snead proclaimed that September will be Leukemia and Lymphoma Awareness Month in Manhattan.

Mary Hammal, co-chair, said Light the Night Walk is scheduled for Sept. 20.



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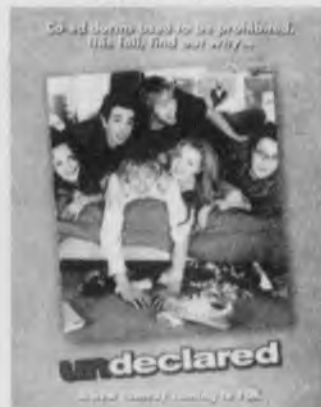
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sept. 6, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 106, Number 13 ■ www.kstatecollegian.com

A flair
for
decor

see page 5

Graves supports taxing Internet commerce

National tax seeks to level
business playing field.BY TARA PATTY
Kansas State Collegian

Buying products online might not be tax-free for much longer.

Gov. Bill Graves, along with governors of several other states, recently signed a letter to Congress from the National Governor's Association requesting Congress members to extend the current legislation on Internet commerce. Graves will support it only if it expresses support for the Streamlined Sales Tax Project aimed at taxing consumers who buy

products online.

Jessie Kuhlmann, junior in philosophy, said she shops online about once every couple of months, and although she enjoys her tax-free purchasing power, she sees the legitimacy of an imposed tax in the future.

"I think, probably, at some point it will be necessary with all of the sales tax lost on the Internet and the number of purchases that will be made on the Internet in the upcoming years," she said.

Don Brown, spokesman for Graves, said the governor signed the bill in an effort to level the playing field for retail sales that occur in Kansas. The governor perceived it as an unfair advantage for stores that set up in Kansas and impose a sales tax that goes back to the state to foot the bill for those

who shop online and don't pay their fair share.

"We are not applying new taxes — we are applying existing taxes," he said.

The Internet Freedom Act, which prohibits out-of-state businesses from imposing sales taxes on residents of another state, will expire Oct. 21. Jennifer Holder, executive vice president of NoInternetTax.org, said she believes the Streamlined Sales Tax Project (SSTP) is unconstitutional and in direct violation of the commerce clause.

"(The project) is going to create a national sales tax collection center to monitor credit cards, then log purchases and then issue a bill," Holder said.

She said the project and their tracking

system violates consumer privacy because the center will be able to monitor everything a person buys on the Internet.

"This is not a privacy problem given technology today for the Internet or telephone than you have on main street Kansas. You choose to use that medium, and any privacy lost due to nontraditional purchases comes from choosing that avenue. It's no more intrusive than going to Wal-Mart," Brown said.

The system as it exists now prohibits sales tax from businesses not having a physical presence in the state where the consumer is purchasing merchandise.

"Currently, if a person in the state of Washington orders a book from Amazon.com, there will be an imposed

sales tax because Amazon has a physical presence in Washington, Holder said. "But if the person in the state of Washington orders the same book from Barnes and Noble, no sales tax will be remitted because they do not have a physical presence in the state."

Brown said there are existing studies that estimate a \$30 to \$50 million loss in revenue from state sales taxes in Kansas due to nontraditional purchasing such as the Internet, television, telephone and catalog orders. State sales taxes go into the state general fund and are used to fund public education, special services for the elderly, disabled and handicapped, Brown

See INTERNET TAX on PAGE 10



Zach Long/Collegian

Alicia Richards, freshman in nutrition and exercise science, talks to Kathy Johnston, American Cancer Society cancer control specialist, during the Volunteer Fair at the K-State Student Union Courtyard on Wednesday. Richards said she came to the fair to see how she could spend her free time helping out in the community. Career and Employment Services coordinated the fair.

GIVING
back

Fair offers chance to donate time

BY KECIA N. SEYB
Kansas State Collegian

People were looking for work without pay Wednesday in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

Students interested in volunteering gained information from 39 agencies at the Volunteer Fair, coordinated by Career and Employment Services. Each agency had representatives distributing brochures and pamphlets, and answering questions from students.

Kami Sedlacek, senior in family life and community service, said she went to the fair because her major requires her to do 20 hours of community service for predirected field experience (DFE). Also, she will do her DFE, which is comparable to an internship, for an agency next semester.

"This is to help us get ready for DFE — just to give us a feel for what's out there," Sedlacek said. "It's really interesting to see how many organizations there are."

Kristy Morgan, coordinator of experiential learning for CES, said the Volunteer Fair began because many students were required to do community service for classes or their majors. Some students just want to volunteer for themselves, too, she said.

"It was a good time to meet everyone in one place," she said. "There are a lot of students who wanted to get involved, but there wasn't a way for them to find out about the organizations."

Organizations that attended the fair included The Crisis Center Inc., American Red Cross, Special Olympics Kansas, Meadowlark Hills Retirement Community, Wonder Workshop Children's Museum-After School and 34 others.

Morgan said the fair's turnout was good, but Kathy Johnston, cancer control specialist for the American Cancer Society, said the turnout was exceptional.

"Oh my gosh — I did not expect this many students," Johnston said. "It's amazing how many come by and say, 'I have a mother, father, aunt, grandfather who has cancer.'"

Gretchen Goodheart, senior in family studies, said she and others in her major were required to ask questions such as when the organization serves, what

volunteer opportunities were available and if any specific qualifications were required to work there.

"They've all heard the same questions over and over again," she said.

Johnston was told there would be 53 students coming by asking questions for their major, so she thought the majority of volunteers would be students from the family studies major, she said. However, volunteers from outside of the major evened things out, she said.

"I think it's half and half," she said. "I mean, I was shocked by how many students came by."

Goodheart said she enjoyed learning about several of the organizations, such as Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan Inc. and CASA, as well as the fair in general.

"Actually, I'm really impressed by it," she said.

About one-third of the 39 agencies were new to the fair, and about two-thirds were regular attendees, Morgan said. It was the first year for the American Cancer Society to attend.

Johnston said some students who came by the American Cancer Society booth were interested in internships, but most just wanted to volunteer, which she said was great.

"Volunteers are the heart of our organization," she said. "We need volunteers. We need them, we need them, we need them."



Balloons decorate the American Cancer Society's booth Wednesday at the Volunteer Fair in the K-State Student Union Courtyard. Zach Long/Collegian

Arson caused fire
at area thrift storeBY JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

A Tuesday morning fire that damaged the Disabled Veterans Thrift Store, 322 Houston St., was ruled as arson Wednesday.

Details on how the fire began are not being released because it's still being investigated, Assistant Manhattan Fire Chief Steve Burnett said.

The Riley County Police Department reported that an undetermined amount of cash and checks had been taken from the store before the fire. A larceny and arson report have been filed.

"We cannot comment on whether we have identified suspects at this time," Burnett said.

The fire, which started in the northeast corner of the main room, was called in by a passerby at around 7:30 a.m. Tuesday. There were no injuries.

Damage was estimated at \$37,500.

Lagging financial support hinders athletes' education

BY MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

According to a 1999 NCAA report, the gap between the haves and have-nots in college athletics is widening.

The study found that only 15 percent of Division I and II programs run their programs at a surplus. As a result, the other 85 percent must draw from the general university fund, or in more simple terms, away from the regular, non-student-athlete.

Such a course, according to the Knight Commission, jeopardizes not only the universities' moral heritage, but also their financial security.

That statement, though, precludes one important aspect of college athletics, K-State Athletic Director Tim Weiser said.

"I firmly believe that intercollegiate

Student-athlete
graduation rates

Ten years ago, the NCAA formed the Knight Commission in response to concerns of runaway athletic programs controlled by powerful coaches and athletic directors. This is the third story in a three-part series concerning K-State student-athlete graduation rates.

athletics, at any institution, is a part of the educational process," Weiser said. "I believe that what happens to the young men and women that go through an intercollegiate athletic experience is unlike anything they'll get in the classroom."

"If you agree with that, then you almost agree that if it's part of the educational process, then institutions have some obligation to support it just like they support the College of Business

or College of Arts and Sciences."

Nevertheless, the fact remains that many schools are losing in the financial arms race.

For more than half of the 85 percent of universities running a deficit in 1999, costs rose 18 percent over the previous two years, and at the 48 schools running a surplus, including K-State, the average profit more than doubled.

This gap could lead to a system where a few rich schools dominate over all the rest, according to the Knight Commission.

Or maybe not.

Before coming to K-State last May, Weiser spent three years as the athletic director for Colorado State University, which competed every year with in-state rival, Colorado. The athletic budget at Colorado State was between \$12 and \$13 million — change, compared to that of Colorado, and yet in football, men's and women's basketball and volleyball, Colorado State defeated its neighbor 10 out of 11 times.

"We chose to be smarter, more efficient and work harder with our money than other schools that were spending two or three times what we were spending," Weiser said. "So you can't say in and of itself, if you gave me a \$100 million, I should beat everybody and win national championships. I should if

Athletics funded
by advertisingBY MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

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See ADVERTISING on PAGE 3

See GRADUATION on PAGE 10

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News Editor: Jessica Pitts
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STATE IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Bonner Springs man dies checking oil level in well

TONGANOXIE — A Bonner Springs man was killed Tuesday night when he struck a match to see how much crude oil was in a well, authorities said.

"He couldn't see so he struck a match and it blew," said David Zoellner, Leavenworth County under-sheriff.

Donnie Gene Graham, 37, was pronounced dead at the scene about six miles north of Tonganoxie.

Graham's nephew and the overseer of the property went with Graham to check the content level of the well. Witnesses said Graham had opened the hatch to see how much oil was inside.

Only Graham was hurt, Zoellner said.

Wichita man found guilty of killing friend for marijuana

WICHITA — A Wichita man has been convicted of second-degree murder in the killing of a friend after a dispute over marijuana.

Lee Henderson, 19, put his head on the table and sobbed when the verdict was read Tuesday. The Sedgewick County jury found him guilty in the Dec. 16 shooting death of Christopher Edgar, 18. He had been charged with premeditated first-degree murder.

On the night of the shooting, Wichita police said Henderson and Edgar were drinking and smoking marijuana with friends. When Henderson returned from getting food, investigators said, he found Edgar

lying on the floor smoking marijuana.

Witnesses testified Henderson pointed a gun at Edgar and said, "If that's my marijuana, I'm going to shoot you." Edgar gave him the marijuana, witnesses said, and then Henderson shot his friend in the head.

NATION IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Mexican President visits U.S., discusses immigration policy

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Mexican President Vicente Fox, the first state visitor of the Bush presidency, challenged the United States on Wednesday to strike an agreement on immigration reform by the end of the year. President Bush said there is no more important relationship than Mexico's but did not embrace Fox's ambitious deadline.

The timetable surprised U.S. officials who have been trying to lower expectations for a deal on the complex and politically risky issue. Even some Mexican officials said they had no notice that Fox would push for quick action.

The two-day state visit, important to both Bush and Fox, began promptly at 9 a.m. EDT when a military band struck up a Sousa march and the two presidents strolled shoulder to shoulder onto the White House back lawn.

Bush, hoping to court Hispanic voters for his 2004 re-election bid, said Wednesday's formal welcoming ceremony, one-on-one Oval Office session, rare joint Cabinet meeting and state dinner — along with his and Fox's joint trip Thursday to Ohio — amounted to a recognition that the United States has no more important relationship in the world.

Citibank's ATM machines malfunctioning nationwide

NEW YORK — Citibank's nationwide system of 2,000 automated teller machines experienced software problems again Wednesday, forcing thousands of customers to use bank tellers or get cash from other institu-

tions' ATMs.

Citibank said it would refund any fees customers had to pay for alternative services.

The system crashed late Tuesday afternoon. Service was restored several hours later, but ATMs started faltering again Wednesday morning, Citibank spokesman Mark Rodgers said.

"We are working hard to resolve the issues as quickly as possible," Rodgers said.

Bank officials blamed an internal software problem triggered by high demand for cash following the Labor Day weekend. Some internal bank systems also were affected, they said.

About 2 million U.S. households have consumer banking accounts at Citibank, one of the world's largest consumer banks, Rodgers said. Citibank is a unit of financial services giant Citigroup.

IRS workers destroy total of \$810 million in tax refunds

PITTSBURGH — Workers at an IRS processing center run by Mellon Bank hid thousands of tax returns or put them with papers to be shredded apparently because they thought they had fallen behind, a top Mellon official said.

At least 40,000 federal tax returns and payments totaling \$810 million were either lost or destroyed at the Pittsburgh center, which handled returns and payments sent by taxpayers in New England and parts of New York state.

Earlier this month, Mellon lost its contract to run the Pittsburgh IRS Processing Unit because of what bank chairman Martin G. McGuinn called gross disregard, and some employees' failure to follow company policy.

The employees who immediately were fired, apparently disposed of the records because they felt they were behind in their work, McGuinn said in an internal memo issued Tuesday.

The center was set up to handle 1.7 million tax returns during the April rush.



Paul van Veer
Netherlands
"America sells new mountain bikes that have 21 gears. Why do you need that many?"



Eating styles are change for international student

BY JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

There are two things Paul van Veer can't adjust to — bicycles and fast food.

"America is crazy in that way," said van Veer, international student from the Netherlands. "There are no used bicycles and fast food everywhere."

van Veer, senior in international business, said that near the University of Nijmegen where he attends school, used bicycles are sold everywhere. Students choose to bike instead of drive because bikes are inexpensive transportation.

"Bikes are horrible here — very expensive," he said. "America sells new mountain bikes that have 21 gears. Why do you need that many? I have a bike with three gears, a nice 1970 model, that works just fine."

Fast food also is a change for van Veer since his move to Manhattan.

"It is so easy to get fat in America," he said. "Eating is constant. It is usually pizza, which is good, but in America, it is

very fattening."

van Veer said the adjustment has not been hard because of the support he receives.

"Students get so much attention from the teachers here," he said. "It is quite easy to get used to school here because the classes are smaller."

van Veer, who lives with three other international students, said he has learned a lot from his roommates.

"We are all from different countries, so we bring different things to the apartment," he said. "I am learning a lot of Spanish because all three of them are from Spanish-speaking countries."

Javier Crestan, one of van Veer's roommates, said he also learns a lot from van Veer.

"He is a fun guy," Crestan said. "I am learning some Dutch customs from him, but he is really learning a lot of language from us."

van Veer will be in Manhattan until December, and then will travel to New York and Washington, D.C., before returning home to finish his degree.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Education Symposium**
Registration is from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the lobby of Bluemont.

■ **Operations Management Club** will meet at 6 tonight in Calvin 202.

■ **An Interview Workshop for Engineers** will take place at 6 tonight in Rathbone 173.

■ **DMDA, Depression Manic Depression**, will meet at 6:30 tonight in the First Christian Church basement.

■ **KSU Akido** will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in Ahearn 301.

■ **Juliette Beck** will speak at the **Lou Douglas Lecture Series** at 7 p.m. Monday in Forum Hall.

■ **College of Business Administration Mock Interview Clinic** sign-up will run through Monday.

■ **Career and Employment Services** will have an Experiential Learning Orientation Workshop at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Holtz Hall.

■ **Advertising Club** will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Kedzie Library.

■ **Volunteers** are needed for the **Conversational English Program**. For information, contact Maria Beebe at 532-6448 or pappy@ksu.edu.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County
Thursday, Sept. 4
■ At 3:10 p.m., David Bly, 426 Laramie St., was arrested for unlawful

possession of a dependent, possession of drug paraphernalia and endangering a child. No bond was set.

■ At 4:05 p.m., Christina Sanchez, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$2,500.

■ At 11:57 p.m., Jason Kickhafer, Milford, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 1:58 a.m., Jeremy Lafaver, 1012

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jessica Pitts at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

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ADVERTISING

Continued from page 1

will reap between \$25 and \$28 million from a shoe contract with Nike.

According to the Knight Commission, commercialization, in the form of corporate-financed teams corrupts the purity of college athletics but changing that fact might be impossible, K-State Athletic Director Tim Weiser said.

"All things being equal, do I wish that we had clean outfield fence signs and clean uniforms and scoreboards that only tell you what you want to know about the game?" he said. "Sure, I don't think there's any AD in the country that wouldn't prefer that kind of atmosphere, but that's not the world we live in."

It takes money to pay coaches, provide scholarships, build stadiums and practice facilities and purchase equipment, Weiser said. For those universities that fill giant stadiums every Saturday for football games, the ability to pay for these necessities might not be so pressing.

For other schools, though, revenue is the source of life.

"If we're going to continue to fund our programs in a way that we can be

successful and compete for championships, we've got to be willing to find any possible streams of revenue that we can, and if it comes from Nike, so be it. If it comes from other corporate sponsors, so be it. That's part of what we have to do to make ends meet," Weiser said.

"If we don't do that, then all of a sudden we'd be faced with either ticket prices that are two and three times what they are today or a reduction in the kind of support that we give to our teams, which can lead to a less competitive environment for our kids to compete in."

Moreover, less competitive teams would hurt not only a university's athletic image, but the school as a whole, K-State President Jon Wefald said.

"From coast to coast, the first thing many people do is read the sports page," he said, "and alums from all over the country get very concerned if the alma mater they graduated from is not at least competitive."

One main source of revenue is from television contracts. Beginning in 2002, CBS will pay \$6.2 billion for rights to the NCAA basketball

tournament. That money is divided up to participating schools based on wins. Each victory is valued at \$780,000, which the Knight Commission feels puts too much pressure on the individual athlete to win.

Wefald disagreed. "That doesn't put pressure on the athlete because they don't get any of the money. It isn't like playing in the NBA," he said. "But you could say it puts pressure on the teams involved because there's a huge amount of money involved in both basketball and football, but the Big 12 has rolling averages, and each team gets a certain

percentage of the monies that come from the NCAA from the CBS telecast of the NCAA basketball tournament."

In addition, televised contests give universities television coverage that they would otherwise not receive, Weiser said.

One Knight Commission recommendation aimed at academic reform is to encourage the NFL and NBA to develop minor leagues. Athletes who have no desire to attend or graduate from college then would develop their skills in these leagues.

As a result, university graduation rates might increase, but advertising

revenue could drastically decrease. Another option would be for college athletics to separate from the supporting universities and admit their status as minor leagues. That option is totally unacceptable, though, to Weiser.

"I can't imagine why we would remove what we consider to be the core issue of intercollegiate athletics and that's the education process that takes place," he said. "Those are the kinds of things I guess I don't quite understand how the Knight Commission could think of as being an option."

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Sept. 11 **K-State Computing ID** **is the password deadline!**

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DEAD-END DIETS

Miracle supplements, eating habit geared to weight loss senseless

Body image is king, and we are its loyal subjects. Thin is in. Too many young people are taking serious measures to meet this ideal. Instead of focusing on health, people are obsessed with their image.

The middle path has been forgotten as the body-conscious scramble down extreme roads.

The necessity of regular exercise and a balanced diet has been pounded into our heads over and over again. People are overlooking this and using a variety of unhealthy methods in an attempt to achieve a sometimes unrealistic desired weight.

Several fad diets are very popular. One diet eliminates carbohydrates. People on this diet can be spotted eating lone slices of deli meat and hamburger patties without the bun.

Outside of being gross to think about, this diet is ridiculous. There is a reason breads and other good sources of carbohydrates are stressed in models like the food pyramid. We need them.

Energy is something everyone wants, and carbohydrates are the best source of energy. This explains why athletes are told to eat pasta and other carbohydrate-rich foods the night before a game or meet.

Eating too much meat can be dangerous. Red meat is very high in cholesterol. High levels of cholesterol can lead to serious heart problems.

Another diet gracing the screens of late night TV promises the loss of several pounds in just a couple of days. People imagine these liquid diets are an easy way to meet their weight-loss goals.

This is unrealistic. Those drinks are diuretics. Therefore, you are not shedding Little Debbie cakes or Keystone Lights, but simply losing water weight. You might look thin, but you have become the human version of a raisin.

Humans need water even more than food. A person cannot survive long without water. It keeps skin pliable, fingernails healthy and muscles cramp-free.

Lack of water can cause loss of energy and even heatstroke. Dehydration also compounds existing problems in the body.

People also buy different pills in their attempt to lose weight. Some pills are supposed to speed up the metabolism in order to increase fat burning.

These pills, which have not been fully studied or approved, are potentially dangerous. Documentation of heart attack, stroke and even death have been made



Dana Strongin

my view

in connection with them.

This should not surprise anyone. Does the word "speed" come to mind? Many diet pills work like speed.

All of these measures are ridiculous. They are unhealthy, potentially dangerous and expensive. These quick fixes do nothing to contribute to long-term weight loss.

Lastly, they stress body image, not health.

Health should be the goal. Regular exercise and a balanced diet are a big part of healthy living. If people were to follow these two guidelines, they would find that weight loss is a benefit.

Exercising and eating a variety of foods can make a person more alert, sleep better and be happier. Exercise has been known to alleviate stress, depression and mood swings associated with hormonal changes.

People are lazy. Many think it takes too much time to work out or cook healthy.

Yet the costs of fad diets and pills greatly outweigh the benefits. The gains from living a healthy lifestyle are so large, they are not quantifiable.

Get off your duffs, America, and stop buying all the hype. Health is not a miracle to be bought in a bottle. It is a decision to have a little dedication and a whole lot of self-respect.

Dana is a sophomore in advertising and print journalism. You can e-mail her at des9898@ksu.edu.



Adam Hayes/Collegian

Internet tax laws function properly, need no change

Forty-four of the nation's governors signed a letter to Congress asking to extend legislation on Internet commerce.

Now, the law on Internet sales tax, which will expire this October, is written so taxes are only charged for products bought online in the state the purchaser resides in.

The loophole in the law occurs across state lines. If you live in Nebraska and buy something online from a company in Kansas, you are not charged sales tax. Now the law states that at the end of the year, all transactions are supposed to be reported to the state, and those taxes should be paid. Few people do this.

The law should remain as it is currently written. If we begin taxing certain parts of the Internet, who is to say other areas besides commerce won't be taxed as well?

Also, the Internet is an international medium. If we begin implementing taxes for purchases bought in America, then would international products be taxed as well? Who would regulate this?

Would putting regulations on the Internet stifle its growth?

Politicians and the American public should explore all sides of the issue.

► OUR VOICE is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

Bryan Scribner
Nick Bratkovic
April Middleton
Jamie Barrett
Jessica Pitts
Ken Wells
Michelle Bertuglia
Dan Smith
Corbin H. Crable
Chelsea Schmidt
Karen Mikols
JJ Duncan
Nancy Hull

Kevin Smith's movies strike chord in college audience, embody generation

"Clerks." "Mallrats." "Chasing Amy." "Dogma." Kevin Smith has created a tribute of sorts to the aforementioned View Askew films with the final installment, "Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back."

Why would Smith produce a movie so self-serving? Simple. Because of demand.

These movies have accumulated a cult following since the release of "Clerks" in 1994. This same growing legion of fans recently was well represented in Manhattan, crowding into Seth Child Cinema on Aug. 24. That weekend, across the nation, audiences clapped and cheered J&SBSB to the No. 1 movie in America.



Susan Powell

What is it about these movies, these characters, that we identify with? Why should we, as educated college students, care about the mischief and mishaps of two lazy, restless, wise-cracking drug dealers such

as Jay and Silent Bob?

Because they embody our generation. OK, maybe summarizing our generation as lazy drug dealers is harsh and unrealistic. We identify with these characters in such a way that few films in recent history have been able to accomplish.

Movies geared toward teenagers and college students alike often come across as superficial and stereotypical.

Although some teen flicks, such as "Clueless" or "Can't Hardly Wait," might have initial entertainment value, there is no real connection between the

characters and their audience. I might be in the minority, but I rarely stress over whether my stilettos are "sooo last season."

Smith's movies dare to show America's youth in a different light. The director/writer/actor delves beyond the typical slacker demeanor to examine the psyche of his subjects.

Although Smith handles the familiar topics of love, heartbreak and friendship, he gives each subject a face, a story depicted by a character flawed and real enough to invest our often fleeting interest.

But we, the audience, are not left rooting for amiable, yet asinine protagonists. Each movie is laden with conversations examining consumerism, morality, religion and sex. We believe in the philosophies of these characters because we have discussed them ourselves.

Thanks to our generation, shopping has become America's No. 1 pastime. Smith realizes this. He understands that we all are "Mallrats." While strolling in the mall, we might candidly discuss sexual blunders we've endured, much the way Alyssa and Banksy do in "Chasing Amy." The next topic of conversation easily could be religious propaganda, which is articulated in "Dogma."

We all struggle with these issues daily, and through Smith's movies, we are able to examine how one of our peers might handle similar incidents. Thankfully, we are not undermined with happily-ever-after in the View Askew films.

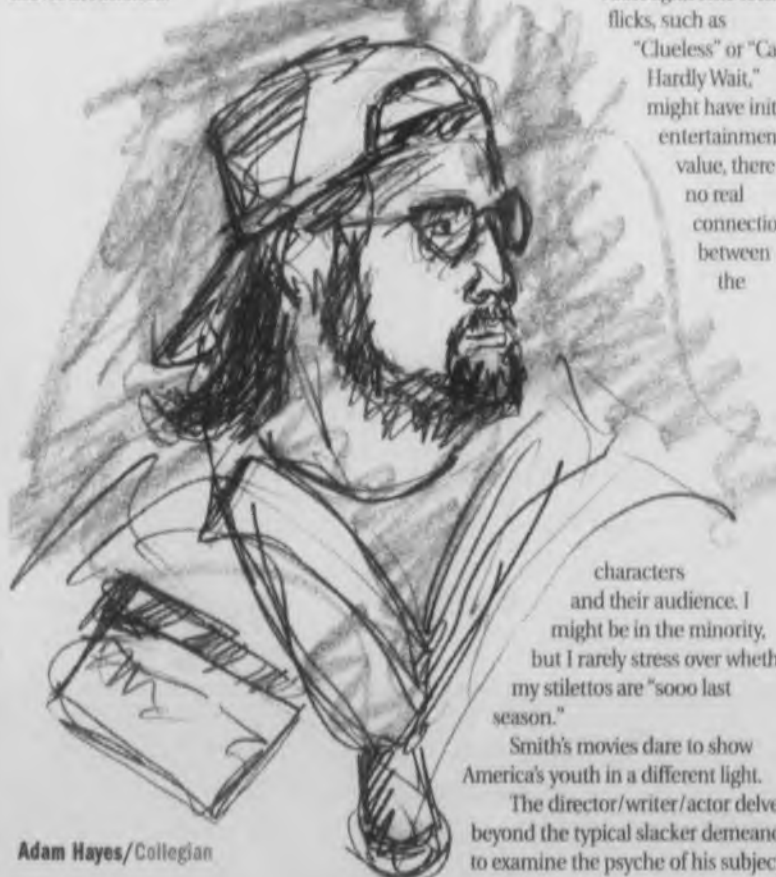
Love is not all romance and melodrama. It's bringing your boyfriend lasagna to work.

Heartbreak is not due to a scheming antagonist. It's the fallout of suggesting a threesome to your best friend and girlfriend.

No matter how our own experiences differ from those on-screen, we tend to share the restless, often sarcastic, mind frame of the individuals who are examined.

So we congregate at our respective theaters, eagerly awaiting the next installment of Jay and Silent Bob. Cheers and laughter erupt as our old favorites make cameos, indulging us in an encore, reveling in the mockery of our own existence.

Susan is a junior in English. You can e-mail her at sjp8478@ksu.edu.



Adam Hayes/Collegian

CAMPUS fourum 395-4444

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

I just read your column, Joe, and if you like hockey more than football, you have a nice spot waiting for you in Canada because there is no spot for you here.

If the sport staff writes one more article about a club sport, I am going to start picking them off one by one.

Monkey Boy is just not entertaining anymore. I am studying tapeworms right now, and I don't want to see any more of them.

Joe, your hockey column rocked. It is about time someone noticed the coolest game on earth.

Next car I see blow through the crosswalk is going to get my 100-pound backpack thrown through their windshield.

Never, under any circumstances, should you strap a knife to your forehead.

After taking three semesters of Calculus, I think I have lost all control of my bodily functions.

Almost time for the first K-State football game, and not a single football player has been arrested yet. Good job, guys. Looking forward to a great year.

What is the deal with all the long, shaggy hair? I feel like I am in the '80s going to Ridgmont High. Why don't all of you dorks quit feathering your sides and get a hair cut?

I love how UMKC is getting a parking garage with 200 students, and we have 20,000 students, and we can't even get decent parking.

Stay-at-home mother finds niche in interior decorating

BY NANCY FOSTER
Kansas State Collegian

Years of being a mother and business co-owner led to one career choice for Betty Heritage — interior decorating.

Her daughter was nearing high school graduation, so Heritage, a stay-at-home mom, began exploring her interests.

"I asked myself, 'What do I love doing?' and I realized, I love making a home," Heritage, an independent interior decorator, said.

Her friends and family weren't surprised, she said. She always had loved refinishing furniture and rearranging it to create new effects.

After deciding on her career, Heritage, who graduated with a

professionals in the COMMUNITY

is a series profiling professionals who have positions K-State students are working toward.

Who: Betty Heritage
Job: Interior decorator

music degree, went back to college. She took several interior decorating classes, but after a while, quit and started her own business — a business she still runs today.

In her field, she said the most important thing is to learn — whether it comes from inside the classroom or out. That, and practicing the craft.

"I think it's all valuable, no matter how you learn it, as long as

you have a yearn to learn it," she said.

Although Heritage started later in life, she said others should start now.

"They should start in their own home, playing with colors, fabrics and furniture arrangements," she said.

The first project Heritage tackled was her sister's house.

"I took my sewing machine and my tools, and I went to work," she said.

Heritage said using her sister as a guinea pig gave her more confidence.

"Trying it out on relatives or friends first is a good idea because it's a comfortable situation," she said.

The job of an interior decorator requires not only imagination, but

also the ability to work well with people.

Claudia Jones, a Manhattan interior decorator, said interior decorators have to be patient because they are helping clients make expensive, important decisions.

"The more patience you have, the better off you'll be," she said.

Jones, who's been in the profession for around 14 years, said it benefits students to get internships or work experience before graduating.

"Don't only learn as much as you can in school, but go beyond that because that knowledge is probably just as useful as what you learn in school," she said.

Jones, who graduated from K-State with an interior design degree, said students should be



Jeanel Drake/Collegian

Betty Heritage is an interior decorator with Stonehouse Interiors located off Little Kitten Avenue. She has been at that location for two years.

confident when presenting their work to future employers.

"Learn to be confident without being overbearing," she said.

When it all boils down, though,

Heritage said the most important thing is just to follow your passion.

"Know what you love to do," she said. "Pay attention to that, and there will be opportunities."

Give us your opinion.

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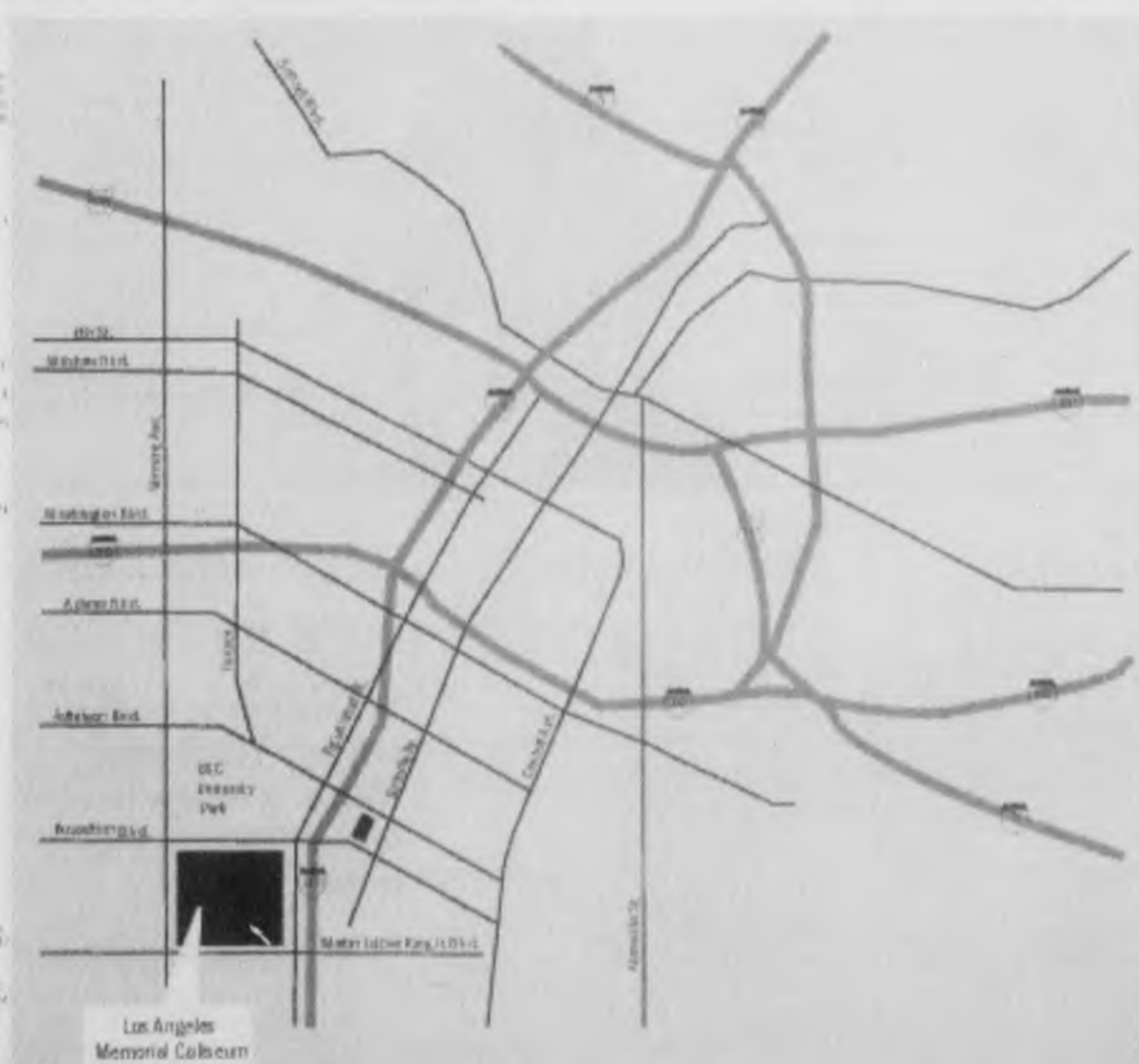
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ROAD TRIP



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Players to watch: (2000 stats)
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QB Carson Palmer
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LB Kori Dickerson
4 sacks
S Troy Polamalu
83 tackles, 2 Interceptions

USC started the 2000 campaign with three straight victories, including a 17-14 win over the Colorado Buffaloes, before dropping its next five games. The Trojans finished 5-7 overall in 2000 and eighth in the Pac-10 with a record of 2-6. This season, the Trojans have a tough non-conference schedule, with matchups

against K State this weekend and at Notre Dame on Oct. 20, as well as a rigorous conference schedule with matchups at Oregon and against Oregon State.

While in Los Angeles:
Two hotels are near the campus of Southern California. The Radisson Plaza Hotel (213-748-4141) is located across the street from the main campus. The Vagabond Hotel, at 3101 South Figueroa Street (213-746-1531) is just down the street from campus. If your plans take you downtown, three hotels are available to accommodate you. The Intercontinental Los Angeles (213-617-3300), Wilshire Grand (213-688-7777), and the Wyndham Checkers (213-624-0000) are hotels listed on the school's Web site.

Several dining establishments are available for Los Angeles visitors. The Commons serves typical cafeteria food and pizza. The Grill — which serves Mexican and Chinese, Carl's Junior, Trojan Grounds — a Starbucks establishment, Jamba Juice, Betty Crocker Kitchen and Cafe 84, are a few of the other choices on campus.

-Compiled by Dan Smith



VS.



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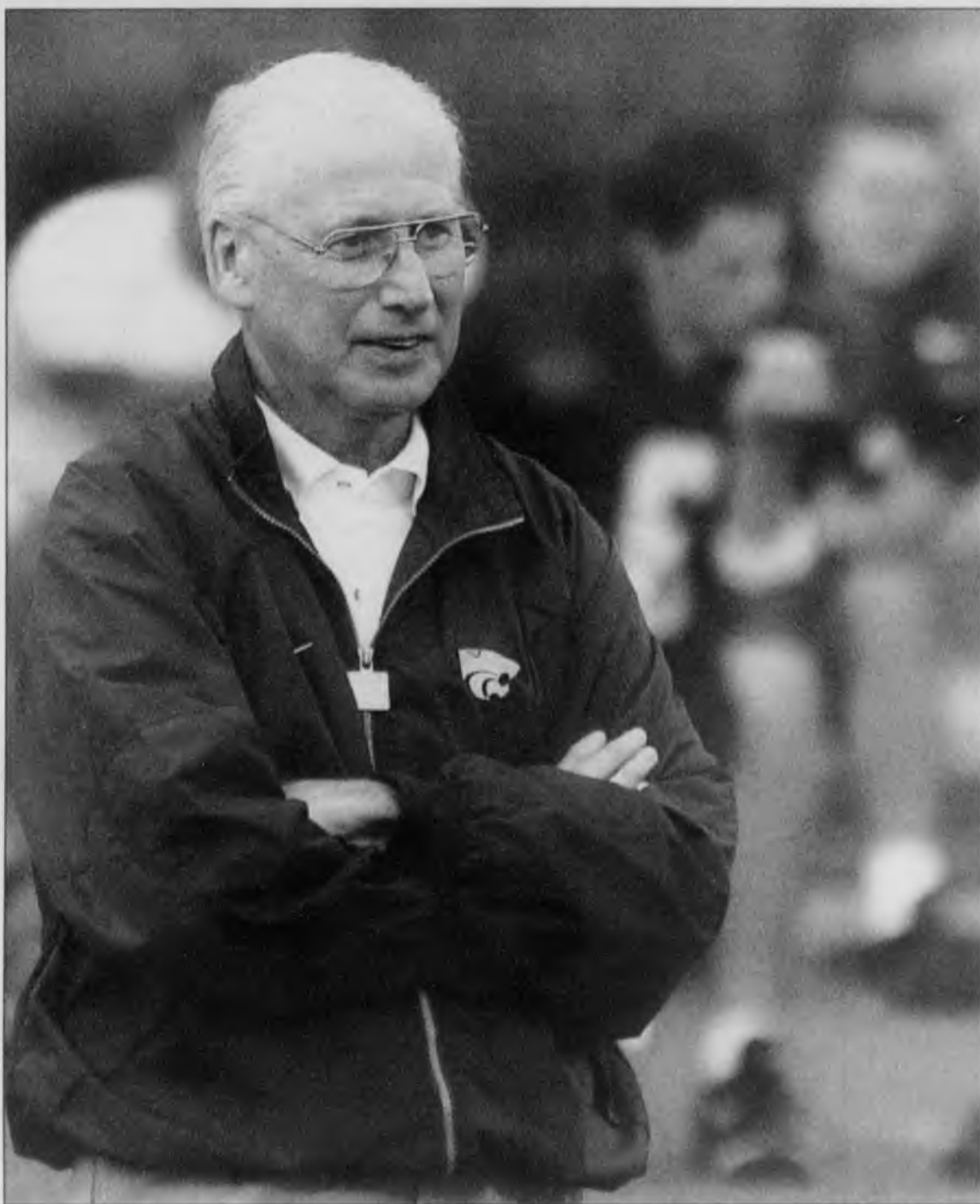
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CALIFORNIA CONNECTION



Mike Shepherd/Colegian

Head coach Bill Snyder is going after his 100th career win Saturday against USC, where he was a graduate assistant in 1966. "At that time, I don't think they called them graduate assistants," Snyder said. "I don't know what they called them — peons probably."

West coast Wildcats return to home turf

BY DEREK BOSS

Kansas State Collegian

Saturday might be the first meeting of the series between K-State and Southern California, but head football coach Bill Snyder isn't entirely unfamiliar with the Los Angeles area. In fact, after serving as an assistant coach at Indio (Calif.) High School, Snyder took a job at USC in 1966 as a graduate assistant under then-head coach John McKay. If that's what you call it, anyway, Snyder said.

"At that time, I don't think they called them graduate assistants," he said Tuesday. "I don't know what they called them — peons, probably."

"I was just a young pup from the Midwest, and that was my first experience in Los Angeles — probably the only time that I'd been there other than a train trip — and truly, I wasn't very significant in what took place."

Nonetheless, the inexperienced Snyder said he learned much in his year watching McKay, who led his Trojans to a 7-4 record that season and a trip to the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif.

McKay, who died last June, finished his coaching career at USC (1960-75) with a 127-40-8 record, including four national championships and national coach of the year honors in two different decades.

"Coach McKay was impressive to me partly because that was my first experience being around anybody that coached at that level," Snyder said. "Secondly, he had been such a successful coach, and thirdly, it was my assumption that was the way that you were supposed to do it. He was the gentleman by which you set the standards for coaching in that particular era."

However, Snyder wasn't allowed to get too close to McKay. Actually, another of McKay's assistants and former USC quarterback

Return trip

K-State's first meeting against USC also is a homecoming of sorts for eight Wildcat players. You can see the Cats in action at 5:30 p.m. CST Saturday on Fox Sports Net.



Oshin Honarchian, OL
Ricky Lloyd, WR
DeRon Tyler, DB
Matt Martin, OL
Jared Brite, P
Taco Wallace, WR
David Rose, DB
Billy Miller, OL

(1962-64) Craig Fertig was in charge of keeping Snyder occupied.

"Craig kind of gave me guidance and direction," Snyder said. "I think Coach McKay probably told him, 'Keep this kid out of my hair. Don't even let him get close to me. Take care of him — do whatever you have to do.'"

"So I didn't really work with anything. Coach Fertig had the freshman team, and I carried the water and did whatever else was needed."

At any rate, although Saturday won't be a tremendous coming-home party of sorts for Snyder, it will be for eight Wildcats who hail from California.

One such player, senior wide receiver Ricky Lloyd, said he expects about 10 family members to be in the stands this weekend to root him on.

"It's going to be good to go back and see my mom and my daughter," Lloyd said. "Hopefully, I can get to see my cousins and things like that, too, but I just want a chance to play and show what I can do — show how much I've progressed through the years."

Lloyd said he grew up amid the tradition of USC football, but for the majority of the team — primarily from the Midwest — it's a

See CALIFORNIA on PAGE 8

Snyder makes decision, Roberson gets nod at Southern Cal

BY SEAN PURCELL

Kansas State Collegian

Case closed.

K-State football has announced its first gameday quarterback of the year, so controversy surrounding the position has subsided, for now.

Ell Roberson officially has been named the starting quarterback for Saturday's game against Southern California, a decision many thought was all but a done deal.

However, the gap, as it now is referred to, has closed considerably with the progress made by junior college transfer Marc Dunn.

"I feel very confident about where I am at in this offense," Dunn said. "The only thing that is keeping me back is the on-the-field experience."

Head coach Bill Snyder said there is no issue when it comes to who is the starter.

"Since we have started, Ell has been our No. 1 quarterback," he said. "Nothing has changed — it's just like I've indicated all along, and there is no issue. Unless something unforeseen happens, he'll probably start for us."

Snyder said that although Dunn has made significant improvements since the start of fall practices, Roberson also has made large strides with each scrimmage.

"Marc has been doing a great job. He improves with every practice, and his confidence just gets better and better," he said. "Ell has also improved, though. His knowledge and understanding of our system has really grown."

Roberson said he looks at the first game against the

Trojans as a stepping stone for the rest of the season, especially in terms of the difficult road schedule the Cats will face this season.

"Whatever it may take, I just want to go out there and get a win for the team," he said. "I need to stay focused on the things I have to do. If I start thinking about the coliseum and all the people watching me, it will just go to my head."

Snyder gave Roberson the starting nod while watching tape this past weekend. Roberson said he sees the announcement as a personal challenge.

"I just hope to do as well as I can. Coach has given me this opportu-

nity, and I want to run with it," Roberson said. "I want to be a guy that my teammates can count on."

With last year's race between Roberson and Jonathan Beasley, quarterbacks coach Ron Hudson is familiar with handling two players who have the potential to start.

He said so much emphasis is put on the quarterback in the offense that it sometimes is difficult to handle the emotion that

See QUARTERBACK on PAGE 8

File photo by Kelly Glasscock/Colegian

NFL fantasy falls short of expectations, improvements needed for entertainment

For the first time in my life, I joined a fantasy NFL football league this fall, but it didn't quite meet my expectations.

First, I had to spend two hours ranking draft prospects. Then, I had to spend several more hours drafting players. Now, I have to spend time picking which players will compete each week.

Good times.

Come to think of it, there are many fun things to do with sports.

Sitting on a couch making increasingly smart-aleck comments while watching Pac-10 football games is fun. So is wading through a mass of Texas orange in front of Darrell K. Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium while wearing purple and throwing around upside-down Hook-em Horns hand signals.

That's fun.

Even watching ESPN analyst Beano Cook consistently picking game results wrong is fun, or at least entertaining.

Sitting at a computer checking up on the latest NFL statistics for my fantasy football team is not.

However, fantasy football would be much more entertaining if games could be watched and manipulated from the computer. Also, certain aspects of the college game could be mixed in. Thus, the

following things could improve the fantasy football experience.

■ Fantasy coaches would be given control of the real teams. Then the following lineup could be posted against the Baltimore Ravens.

Quarterback — Ryan Leaf

Running back — Jerome Bettis

Offensive line — none

■ The computer would serve up bratwurst and nachos on command.

■ ESPN analyst Terry Bowden could play quarterback in a game called by deceased-Cubs play-by-play man Harry Carey.

"And Bowden drops back for the pass. Holy Cow, what a hit! Cubs win! Cubs win!"

■ Fantasy coaches could implement an eye-for-an-eye justice system for halo violators on punts. Say, for instance, that the returner merely gets bumped. In that case, the offender would just get speared from behind. However, if the returner gets totally annihilated, then the offender would get run over by the Sooner Schooner and Ralphie the Colorado Buffalo.

■ During the game, players would have microphones, and fantasy coaches could control what they said. For instance, wide receiver Keyshawn Johnson could say, "Give me the damn ball." In response, linebacker

Bill Romanowski could spit in his face. Or, tight end Mark Chmura could ask a 14-year-old fan for her phone number. In response, Romanowski could spit in his face.

■ Timeouts could be called for bathroom breaks.

However, I do realize that nothing's perfect. In order to gain such ultra-realism, fantasy coaches like myself would have to accept ultra-real consequences.

■ For instance, to gain bathroom breaks, the coach would have to give up his privacy and have troughs installed in the bathroom along with 100 sweaty guys pushing for a spot.

■ The computer could serve up bratwurst, but it always would give out the last one to the person sitting next to you.

■ Terry Bowden could get sacked hard, but Beano Cook would do the commenting.

I guess in the end, there is no good solution for improving fantasy football.

It will just continue to be boring and borderline obsessive — kind of the same as fantasy players.

Maybe Romanowski should spit on us.

Michael is a junior in english and print journalism. You can e-mail him at mtn5855@ksu.edu.

Despite space, roster restrictions, men's soccer prepares for season

BY ERIKA SAUERWEIN

Kansas State Collegian

Senior Ryan Diediker has been a little stressed lately.

As president of the men's soccer club, Diediker has some difficult decisions to make.

Diediker will have to form a roster by making many cuts, and only has half a soccer field with which to assess the talent available.

"We only have half a field, and that makes a huge difference," he said. "We have so many guys sitting around waiting for their turn. Our first practice, we had more than 20 guys waiting around when they want to be out there playing."

The team competes with other clubs for time on the field inside Memorial Stadium.

This year, those teams have one less field to share since Alumni Center construction has begun. Club members said practicing on a half field could affect their performance.

"It's just hard to practice with such a small space," junior goalkeeper Chris Fey said. "When it comes time for a full-sided game, we might not be ready. We haven't been able to fit everyone on the field, and it is hard to see what people are capable of with half a field."

Despite the team's early worries, Fey said he already sees improvement from last year.

"We have some young, new guys that are very good," he said. "We are already working well together and have a lot of potential."

Although the team boasted a 13-5 record

"It's just hard to practice with such a small space. When it comes time for a full-sided game, we might not be ready."

Chris Fey, junior goalkeeper

last season, it was the first time in four years that the Wildcats didn't qualify for regional competition. Pittsburg State University and the University of Kansas received the honors.

"Not going to regionals was definitely a low point of last season," said Diediker, who was second in the team in goals last season. "We want to go back to regionals, and we want to qualify for nationals as well. I am very excited for the season."

The team is returning several of its top players, including last year's leading scorer in senior Steve Fischer. Fischer had 11 goals last season.

"I think I bring experience to the team, and hopefully some goal-scoring," Fischer said. "I am optimistic because we have so much skill returning. I am looking forward to winning some games this season."

Along with Fischer and Diediker up top, the Wildcats return strong midfielders in Steve Taylor, Jason Ingram and Ryan Kurbaum as well.

CALIFORNIA

Continued from page 6

different story.

Wide-out Aaron Lockett said his knowledge of the USC environment is limited because of the Pac-10's limited exposure.

"I'm from Oklahoma, and people talk about growing up watching USC. Well, we grew up watching Oklahoma/Nebraska. So as far as watching USC games growing up, that wasn't my neck of the woods."

Terence Newman of Salina, Kan., isn't very familiar with the coliseum either.

But no matter what greets K-State in Los Angeles, he doesn't expect it to rattle the team at all, as the Big 12 Conference has its share of difficult road venues.

"We've played at A&M and Nebraska — those are some pretty intimidating places," he said. "We've had a few under our belt, so I don't think it should bother us too much."

QUARTERBACK

Continued from page 6

comes with being on the field in front of an audience.

"You never know what is going to happen out there," Hudson said. "It's going to take a little bit of time. You just have to let him execute the offense and hope that everything works out."

Roberson said he thinks the battle between he and Dunn never really will end, and having a competitive fight for the quarterback position only will help the team in the end.

"I think this will always be an issue because there is such a good quarterback," he said.

Roberson said the USC game is a

good chance to open people's eyes about Wildcat football, while also proving that the team can compete with the more storied programs in the nation.

Though the Trojan defense was punishing at times last week against San Jose State, Roberson said the offensive unit has come together in the past few practices and has begun to develop its own identity.

"I feel the team is clicking real well," he said. "The more we improve in practice, the better our chances are this weekend."

Although the whispers and shouts of quarterback controversy might not die until the end of the season, Roberson seems to be very vocal about his role on the team.

"This is my job to lose," he said. "All I can do is go out there and play to the best of my abilities."

USD 383 debates mascot retirement

BY SARAH RICE

Kansas State Collegian

Manhattan High School's principal, Teresa Miller, recommended that the high school's Indian mascot be retired at the Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 School Board meeting last night.

Miller said that although student and parent surveys strongly favored retaining the mascot, she could not make any other recommendation to the Board.

"I have to remember that what is right is not always popular," she said.

"We are sending a message to the community about how to treat minority groups."

American Indian rights activist Tamara Goodson referred to the mascot controversy as not just a Manhattan problem, but a national civil rights issue.

"The use of the Indian mascot is a symbol of genocide and loss of religious freedom," she said.

Grant Parker, Manhattan High student, listed ways the mascot degrades Native Americans.

"We honor our Indian by putting their image on a garbage can. We

honor them by wiping our feet on their image on the mats at the entrance to the school," he said.

The Indian mascot was created in 1940 to honor a successful football coach who had American Indian heritage.

Board member Joleen Hill said sensitivity related to the Indian mascot has increased over the years.

"It has always been a source of pride and was never meant to offend," she said.

Board members did not take action, but the item will be put on the next meeting's agenda.

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DRIVERS NEEDED to distribute Purple Pride magazine. Fax resume (913)661-0066. Call (913)661-0167.

235 Child Care

BABYSITTER NEEDED for two-year old during weekdays, some weekends, and evenings. Fort Riley, (785)717-3318 or mkipontius@yahoo.com

255 Other Services

HELP WANTED! Spring break rep! "It's a no-brainer." 15 sales = two free trips. 30 sales = two free trips plus \$525. It's easy. Sign up today! www.sunplazatours.com or (800)426-7710.

HELP WANTED: Fall Harvest combine operators and truck drivers. Send resume and time available to Richard L. Weiselman, Route 1 Box 3, Wamego, KS (785)456-2725.

LUNCHROOM/PLAYGROUND Supervisors-Hall Monitors needed for the 2001-02 school term. \$5.15 per hour one and one-half two hours per day. 11:00 am-1:00 pm. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)587-2000. EOE.

MARKETING COORDINATOR needed for Kansas Community Banking Trade Association. Need professional for Retention and Recruitment Program and Product/Services Promotion. Marketing degree or experience in marketing products/services required. Not a sales position, but some sales skills needed. Minimum travel in Kansas required. Send resume and recent salary history to CBAK, 2942B SW Wamaker Dr., Suite 2A, Topeka, Kansas 66614.

NOW HIRING- Vista Drive Inn, a locally owned and operated quick service restaurant is looking to add to our team. Morning and day hours immediately available for full and part-time. We offer a friendly and fast paced work environment with meal discounts and flexible scheduling. Please apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

310 Help Wanted

PARAEDUCATORS WANTED- Full-time, part-time, and substitute positions are available in USD 323, 320, and 329. If you have a caring attitude toward students with special needs, High School diploma or a GED, call Special Services Cooperative of Wamego, 510 Highway 24 East, Wamego, KS 66547 785-456-9195 or olsonn@usd320.k12.ks.us

310 Help Wanted

WANTED: ICAT football tickets. Call (785)539-1518, ask for Lindsey.

410 Items for Sale

615 N. 3rd. Wohlers Used Furniture, Antiques, appliances, and miscellaneous. Buy, sell, trade.

BOOK: Anthology of Chinese Literary Essays (Translated to English). Please visit http://li_chungwang.tripod.com.

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GETTING MARRIED? White, Alfred Angelo gown, tiara veil, bridesmaid and flowergirl dresses in eggplant and amethyst. Perfect condition. Sara (785)537-6211.

HOT TUB. Large, nice \$3000 model. Has leak and don't want to fix. Yours for \$300 and you move. (785)776-0955.

ADVERTISE YOUR SUBLEASE (LET'S RENT SECTION)

410 Items for Sale

1989 DODGE Caravan for sale. Auto, 130K miles. \$3500 or best offer. (785)532-1635 (day) (785)539-6214 (night).

NISSAN STANZA Wagon 1986. \$1000 or best offer. Call (785)341-5149.

410 Items for Sale

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FOR SALE: Notebook computer, plus accessories. \$300. Call late evening and ask for Kevin at (785)776-0736.

LAPTOP DEALS: refurbished brand name laptops for as low as \$299 plus shipping, with 30-day warranty. Visit www.usedlaptops.com

SELLING OLDER computer equipment (fax machines, printers, monitors, desk tops, hubs, etc.) at great prices. If interested, contact John Diesel at jdiesel@tra.com or (785)437-3300 ext. 171.

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1989 CADILLAC Fleetwood, two-door, automatic, power windows, power locks, sunroof, leather. Asking \$4000. Daytime (785)539-0500 ask for Jean. Evenings (785)437-6405.

510 Automobiles

1989 GRAND Prix, silver, automatic, air-conditioner, power windows and locks. \$1600. Call (785)323-0011.

510 Automobiles

1989 TOYOTA Tercel, 115K, red, two doors. \$800. Call (785)532-2334.

510 Automobiles

1990 MAZDA Miata convertible. Very good condition, 78K miles. Five-speed, black top, white body. \$4950. (785)537-2920.

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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

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INTERNET TAX

Continued from page 1

said. He said they also are used in conjunction with federal funding on highway, street and bridge repair.

Buying and selling online has been upheld in the U.S. Supreme Court twice. These rulings follow the same guidelines as telephone, catalog and television sales, Holder said. She said these items that are purchased do have a usage tax. This means that individuals who order online, through the telephone, television or catalogs are supposed to report these purchases to the state so that the state can tax these items.

"It is the same as a sales tax but it is voluntary, so noncompliance is pretty high," Holder said.

These new developments might not mean much to some students who do not order merchandise over the Internet to keep credit card information offline.

"I don't like buying stuff online. I just don't feel comfortable giving out my credit card information," Matthew McFadden, freshman in marketing, said.

The National Governor's

Association also is talking about taxation in the future of mp3's and downloads, Holder said.

The consumer, as well as small businesses, will be most affected by not renewing the current legislature, Holder said. Namely, small businesses that will be forced to purchase software costing a quarter of a million dollars in order to accurately impose sales taxes according to the rules and regulations of over 7,500 taxing bodies across the United States.

"Major corporations back this because it hurts smaller businesses that compete for sales," Holder said. All attempts of state heads to create a uniform tax have been unsuccessful, and agreeing on a uniform system is years off, Holder said.

"This is not just a Kansas issue. All of these issues cut across state lines. It will take cooperation among all of the states to coordinate a streamlined sales tax that will make it possible to collect taxes for all 50 states," Brown said.

Students need to call their congressional offices and tell them what they think, Holder said. The legislation is going to the house in two to three weeks.

GRADUATION

Continued from page 1

I'm smarter with my money and use it in a way that's really going to maximize our competitive abilities."

In many cases, maximizing athletic potential depends entirely on the abilities of the coaches.

At the University of Oklahoma, head football coach Bob Stoops' ability is priced at \$2 million dollars. At K-State, Bill Snyder earns \$1.4 million. The highest paid professor at K-State makes just over \$115,000.

"Is that right? Not in my opinion it's not," K-State President Jon Wefald said. "It's all a matter of priorities. But people in sports will say, 'It's the free market, isn't it?' If you don't pay that great coach, they'll leave for somewhere else. It's kind of the academic university on the one hand versus the free market on the other. So what happens is, you end up paying what you have to pay in order to keep the coaches that you want."

Because of the laws of supply and demand then, high coaches salaries are here to stay, Wefald said. Add increasing costs to maintain Division I athletic programs, and universities

across the nation are forced to search for more revenue and ways to make their sports self-supporting. In the end, though, a cold, hard fact remains.

"Many schools can't afford to operate at the level they are right now," Wefald said, "and we've seen schools cutting back on sports, and that might just be the tip of the iceberg."

In just the last year, the University of Kansas dropped men's swimming and tennis from varsity status. Iowa State University dropped baseball.

To solve this problem, the Knight Commission recommended cutting expenditures across the board, a move that seems implausible to Wefald.

"I don't see us going back the other way unless you get to a point where there's only going to be three or four sports that are on scholarships, and everything else would be a club sport," he said.

"If you cut back the funds coming in from television revenues, from game receipts, if you start scaling down sports, then we'll just get back to club level, maybe the way it was 60 or 70 years ago. You'd have high-powered intramural leagues. This isn't what the fans and alums have in

mind. They like big-time sports."

A movement back to the club level also wouldn't set well with athletes. Most of the students now competing at the club level want to move up to varsity status — not remain where they are.

"It would make a big difference. There are people who don't come out because they don't see it as being very competitive," said Stephanie Hanson, junior captain of the women's soccer club. "If it was a varsity sport, more people would come out, and there would be more dedication and more interest."

Before a university can create new varsity sports, though, it must take care of its moneymakers. Taking care of those programs — namely men's basketball and football — means not only maintaining, but improving facilities. The downside is that academic facilities can lose priority, according to the Knight Commission.

K-State, though, has made a conscious effort to maintain a balance.

"When we built the press box, we built a new library. When we built the indoor practice facility, we got a new art museum," Wefald said. "You have to have balance in terms of construction and everything. For this last year,

we raised \$60 million, and 80 percent of that or more goes to academics."

The attempt to establish balance between academics and athletics extends to all areas.

"Our goals here are to be academically excellent, and on the sports side, to have competitive teams," Wefald said.

"Competitive means that you're fielding a decent team that has a chance of winning on any given day. That doesn't mean that every team has to be a championship team, but to be competitive means that you can play with just about anybody."

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Mon-Fri—7 a.m.-dusk

Most K-State Students Drink Moderately If At All

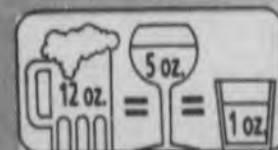


0-5

- Have 0-5 drinks when they party
- Party one or fewer nights per week
- Have an average of 4 or less drinks per week
- Have about one drink per hour when they party

Based on a 2001 campus-wide classroom survey of 1,375 KSU students.

Project WELLNESS
Kansas State University



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sept. 7, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 106, Number 14 ■ www.kstatecollegian.com

Snyder
tries for
win 100

see page 6

Possible buyer to turn missile silo into museum

BY SARAH BAHARI
Kansas State Collegian

An abandoned missile silo in Wamego that once housed an LSD lab soon could become the nation's first Cold War-era historical museum.

Manhattan resident and retired Army officer Milo Kelley has bid on the 28-acre parcel of land and hopes to educate the public about this time period.

"Most of my life, it's been the Cold War," he said. "I think this is something people would be interested in. It's the only missile site in the area that would be open for tours, and it would be the only Cold War museum."

The silo, at the northern edge of Wamego, made headlines last fall after

More info

If you are interested in donating to or investing in the Cold War museum, contact Milo Kelley at 776-4075 or at 2417 Rogers Blvd., Manhattan, KS 66502.

police discovered a non-operational LSD lab inside one of the site's two buildings. Had the lab begun to manufacture the drugs, it would have been capable of supplying one-third of the nation's LSD supply.

The site, which was commissioned by the Air Force in 1961, housed one of 27 Atlas-E missiles in the country. An Atlas-E missile was one of the first missiles built by the United States during the Cold War and was placed lying down instead of standing erect like the later ones.

Deactivated by the Air Force in 1965, the property now is owned by an Oklahoma-based firm, Wamego Land Trust.

According to www.missilebases.com, realtors Edward and Dianna Peden of Topeka are accepting bids on the property from now until Oct. 1, and they plan to decide on a buyer by Nov. 1. The Pedens could not be reached for comment Thursday.

The bidding is starting at \$1 million, according to the Web site, because of a large private and institutional interest.

Kelley declined to comment on how much he bid, but said he has raised about \$130,000 in pledges and needs another \$130,000 before he can get a loan from



Authorities seized between 36 million and 60 million doses of LSD from this missile silo on the outskirts of Wamego last fall. Two suspects were arrested.

Michael Young/
Collegian

See SILO on PAGE 10

Bluegrass jams at Beach Museum

Marvin Pine, bassist for Bluestem, provides notes from the low end while playing behind the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art on Thursday evening. Bluestem members, who call the music they play cowgrass music, entertained a crowd with western and gospel music.

Zach Long/
Collegian



Concert kick-starts campaign to benefit local arts

BY KECIA N. SEYB
Kansas State Collegian

About 150 "friends" gathered behind the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art on Thursday to listen to cowboys from Lawrence play bluegrass music.

Student Friends of the Beach, an organization that tries to emphasize the arts, played host to a free outdoor concert featuring the band Bluestem — a four-member ensemble that plays authentic cowboy, rock 'n' roll and folk music on fiddle, banjo, guitar and bass.

"We always like it when the crowd outnumbers the band," said Marvin Pine, who plays bass fiddle for Bluestem.

Kathrine Schlageck, education and public services supervisor for the museum, said she expected 100 to 200 people and was pleased at the crowd of 147 people in attendance.

"I'm enjoying the band, and it's nice to see so many students here," she said. "We chose to bring it outside the building to try to reach students — maybe who are just walking by — even if they can't stay, to know there's the resource here."

The concert kicked off The A(rts) to Z(oo) Walk, a series of events stressing the arts sponsored by the Manhattan Area Arts and Humanities Coalition. MAAHC will sponsor activities today and Saturday. The weekend will end with events at Sunset Zoological Park on Saturday.

Student Friends of the Beach began last January and is a sister group of Friends of the Beach, Schlageck said. About 40 students were in the organization last semester, but there only are 15-18 so far this semester because the group has just started renewing, said Lindsey Curtis, president of Student

Friends of the Beach and senior in labor relations.

"About half of the students here are student friends," Curtis said. "The others — we'll have to recruit tonight."

Bluestem is a member of the Kansas Art Commission, which lists a roster of artists. Schlageck found the band's name on the roster. She said that since the band is a member of the Kansas Art Commission, the commission pays 40 percent of the cost.

"It's a great deal for us," Schlageck said. "It's great support for the arts, too."

Bluestem members, dressed in full cowboy array, said they named themselves after the dominant grass on the prairie in Kansas.

"We always dress like this — always the cowboy garb and big hats," Pine said. "We get a lot of comments about these outfits."

Between songs, Pine and his fellow band members — Keith Alberding, Rick Marshall and Jim Rood — tried to entertain with stories about their traveling and performing. Pine read a poem he titled "Four Little Cowboys," telling how they never wanted to grow old.

K-State students and Manhattan residents sat on blankets and lawn chairs to listen to bluegrass music. Randy Bernot and Melody Kemp, both graduate students in biology, brought their dog, Scooby, along with them to enjoy the show.

"We bring him everywhere," Bernot said. "He entertains everybody else."

Pine said he and his fellow band members perform anywhere within driving distance of Lawrence in the Midwest, but they were especially glad to be in Manhattan.

Hepatitis vaccine not needed for state fair

BY TREVOR BURGESS
Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State Fair attendees are not recommended to receive a hepatitis A vaccination, despite a recent outbreak in Reno County, authorities said.

More coverage

For extended coverage of Kansas State Fair events, look in Monday's Collegian. The annual State Fair, which will take place Sept. 7-16 in Hutchinson, Kan., will feature food, carnival rides and nightly entertainment.

Since November, the Kansas Department of Health and Environment has received reports of 63 confirmed cases of hepatitis A in Reno County. Prior to

this outbreak, Reno County averaged one or two cases of hepatitis A per year.

While these statistics look negative, the Reno County Health Department said there are no more than three to five cases of hepatitis A per outbreak, and they haven't all occurred at once.

Kansas State Deputy Epidemiologist Gail Hansen said it is important to emphasize the difference between a community-based and a community-wide outbreak.

"This is a community-based outbreak, where no one facility or person is the source of the outbreak, but it has not spread to the entire community of Hutchinson," Hansen said. "There is no reason to think that people are increasing their risk of getting hepatitis A by going to the state fair."

Mike Heideman, director of public information, said he agreed that there shouldn't be a cause for concern for fairgoers or food service workers.

"A majority of cases in Reno were users of illegal drugs. We haven't seen any cases resulting from anyone handling food," he said.

There also are many precautions being taken at this year's state fair. One is an increased number of food inspectors. This year, the number will be nearly doubled to 10 inspectors. The food service workers also will be reminded to thoroughly wash their hands before handling food to prevent infecting anyone. Heideman said he thinks this should ease some concerns about hepatitis A.

"This year's fair may be safer in Reno than any other county because of all the precautions being taken," he said.

The KDHE said the only people who need to receive a vaccination are those people in high-risk groups. These groups include: sexually active homosexual men, users of illegal drugs, friends and family members of high-risk groups, friends and family members of people who have had hepatitis A in the past six months, people with clotting factor disorders and people with chronic liver disease.

Symptoms of hepatitis A include fever, nausea, vomiting, abdominal cramps, diarrhea and jaundice (yellowing of the eyes and skin). Symptoms begin two to seven weeks after infection.

The A(rts) to Z(oo) Walk tour guide

Friday

Urban Designs
5-7 p.m., Art Reception for Henri Doner-Hedrick, 14 Stations of the Cross

Strecker-Nelson Gallery
5-8 p.m., Open house reception

Manhattan Arts Center
8 p.m., BirdHouse Concert: Celeste Krenz Band
Adults \$15, seniors and students \$12

Saturday

Wolf House Museum
10 a.m.-4 p.m., Open house, 19th Century Decorative Arts Exhibit

KSU Gardens & Insect zoo
10 a.m.-noon, Rose Garden Tours with Ed Bagley

Manhattan Arts Center
10 a.m.-4 p.m., Columbian Artists Exhibit, Manhattan Public

Library book display, MAC Truck
1-4 p.m., Verney's Book Store art classes in the lot

Sunset Zoological Park
1-2 p.m., Animal Ambassador Program
2:30-4:45 p.m., Behind the Scenes Tours
Adults \$3, kids five-12 \$1.50, kids 4 and under free

Safety concerns prompt change in university policy on passenger van travel

BY SHANNON MARSHALL
Kansas State Collegian

Fifteen passenger vans at K-State soon will face a reduction in capacity due to results from a recent study by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

The policy is a result of concern following several nationally-publicized single-vehicle accidents. It was concluded

that fully-loaded 15-passenger vans experience a decrease in handling abilities, especially at high speeds.

Dave Gronquist, director of facility administration, said university officials first were alerted that the vans might pose a safety threat at full occupancy when a press release was issued in April.

"That put everyone on notice that there was a problem with this," he said.

"Articles were printed in the Wall Street Journal and the Chronicle of Higher Education. According to the study, once you got over 10 people, the probability of an accident was higher."

In the past, K-State has used its 15-passenger vans for a variety of purposes, but primarily to transport athletes to sporting events and students to organization functions and class field trips.

The policy states that only 12 passengers, including a driver, may be present in a van at one time. However, for trips that remain on-campus or less than 10 miles from the Manhattan or Salina campuses, the vans can be filled to their 15-passenger capacity.

Gronquist said he did not expect the

See VANS on PAGE 3

News digest

2

Friday, September 7, 2001

AROUND CAMPUS

■ "Man on the Moon," a Jim Carrey movie, is showing at 7:30 and 9 tonight in the K-State Student Union Little Theatre.

News Editor: Jessica Pitts

532-6556 | news@pub.ksu.edu



LOCAL IN BRIEF

Bob's Diner reopens with new look, expanded menu

Bob's Diner opened at 5 a.m. today after being closed for a five-month recuperation.

An electrical fire caused Bob's Diner to close its doors March 11, Bob Iacobellis, owner, said.

"The fire affected my business," Iacobellis said. "We're the only place that has been able to keep it 24-7, though. My competition isn't very rough."

During the first week, he said, the diner will have varied hours so employees can get trained. It will be open 5 a.m. to 3 p.m. today until Sunday. Monday through Thursday the diner will be open 5 a.m. to 10 p.m. By Sept. 14, it will be open 24 hours a day, he said.

Customers will notice many changes right away, he said, like the addition of a salad bar and smoking and non-smoking sections. There also have been behind-the-scenes repairs, he said. New wiring, plumbing and carpet has been installed.

"Everything has changed," he said. "It will be the same 'come and go' and fun atmosphere, but we've expanded a lot."

They have built a new entrance and increased the restaurant's capacity from 66 to 80, he said.

Customers can order from its basic menu for the first week, but after training is completed, Bob's Diner will offer an expanded menu, which still will serve breakfast 24 hours a day, he said.

—Alyson Raletz

Water main construction to close Dickens Avenue

Dickens Avenue will be closed between College and Browning avenues Monday through Friday due to construction of a water main connection.

The main will serve the Dickens Professional Place Development, which will house several offices at the Dickens Avenue and Westport Drive intersection.

There will not be a designated detour, but street residents will be able to use an access road next week.

The closed street is about a half-mile long, and project coordinator Lynn Potter said he doesn't foresee any problems.

"There isn't really a lot of traffic through there," he said. "It's basically just local traffic. There are plenty of other routes."

—Sarah Bahari

Union to sponsor football game watch party Saturday

The K-State Student Union is providing a game-watch party for students to cheer on the football team as they take on the University of Southern California on Saturday night.

All students are invited to view the game on the big screen TV in the student lounge area. Kickoff is at 5:30 p.m., but food will be served at 4 p.m.

Food services will run a concession stand, where students can purchase chili, hot dogs, nachos and pop.

Prizes from the K-State Student Union Bookstore will be given away throughout the evening, including K-State flags, mugs and blankets. The first 20 students to enter will receive a free thermal mug.

Bill Harlan, special projects coordinator for the Office of Student Activities and Services, said there has never been an event like this on campus.

"We are hoping this will grow into something bigger and better," he said. "We are hoping to have a lot of freshmen and start some sort of tradition."

Harlan said the Union would like to do it once a year, but it depends on the turnout this weekend.

—Sarah Rice

STATE IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Wichita man charged with willfully derailing train

WICHITA — A train derailment in southeast Sedgwick County was an accident, the attorney for a man accused of causing the derailment said.

Ricky W. Alcorn 28, of Wichita, is charged with one federal count of willfully derailing and wrecking a train in the Aug. 28 derailment near Mulvane, in a rural area south of Wichita. Prosecutors claim he left a backhoe's boom hanging over the track's rails.

A hearing took place Wednesday to determine if Alcorn should be released on bond.

Alcorn's attorney, Cyd Gilman, told Bostwick that the derailment was an accident. Gilman said Alcorn's pickup truck had become stalled on the tracks, and he used the backhoe to push it off.

The Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railway train was en route from Chicago to Los Angeles when it derailed. More than 100 people were forced from their homes in the hours after the three engines and 10 extra-long flat cars carrying trailers and cargo containers stacked two high left the tracks.

The FBI said the derailment and subsequent caused between \$2 million and \$3 million in damage.

off the mark

by Mark Parisi



ASK THE FINANCIAL PLANNERS

I have been saving about \$25 per month from my job. I have been putting this money into my savings account. I think I am earning 1.5 percent interest. This sucks. Do you have any suggestions?

Dear Student,

It is great to hear that you are saving money. Before investing your money, you need to ask yourself a few questions:

■ What am I saving for? When will I need the money? How much risk am I willing to assume? If I'm strapped for cash, will I have to pull money from the account?

■ If you need your money readily accessible, you might want to look into a money market account. These, however, usually require a \$1,000 minimum deposit.

■ If the money does not need to be readily accessible, but you would like to use the money within the next year or two, you should look into an EE Savings Bond, I-Bond or Certificate of Deposit. You can purchase these investments from any bank. I-Bonds, for example, yield over 5 percent.

■ If you can keep your savings for at least five years, you can look into a more risky investment like stocks, but before you invest, you need to understand the risk, volatility and expenses associated with the market.

Committee: James Kerton, Julie Cunningham, Jacque Suspench, Aaron Calkin and Kristie Gussow. Faculty Adviser: John Gaudin



ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Education Symposium**
Registration will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the lobby of Bluemont Hall.
■ **KSU Aikido** will meet at 7 tonight and Monday in Aheam 301.
■ **Beta Alpha Psi** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Aggieville Pizza Hut.
■ **SFA (Finance Club)** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union State Rooms.

■ **Juliette Beck** will speak at the Lou Douglas Lecture Series 7 p.m. Monday in the K-State Student Union's Forum Hall.
■ **College of Business**
Administration Mock Interview Clinic sign-up will run through Monday.
■ **Career and Employment Services** will be host to an Experiential Learning Orientation Workshop at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Holtz Hall.
■ **Advertising Club** will meet 7 p.m. Monday in Kedzie Library.
■ **BAPP** will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Union 212.
■ **Sigma Delta Pi** will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Union 208.
■ **Education Council** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Bluemont 106.
■ **Pre-Law Club** will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Union 209.
■ **Volunteers** are needed for the **Conversational English Program**. For information, contact Maria Beebe at 532-6448 or pappy@ksu.edu.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County Tuesday, Sept. 5

■ At 8:15 a.m., Leslie Lynch, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Apt. 23, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.
■ At 5:45 p.m., Roendoeil Washington, Riley, Kan., was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$2,500.
■ At 6:15 p.m., Billie Esslinger, Riley, Kan., was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$2,500.
■ At 7:33 p.m., Genny Watts, 3012 Tumblewood Terrace, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.
■ At 7:35 p.m., Kevin Harbaugh, 612 Bertrand St., was arrested for obstruction of the legal process and failure to appear. No bond was set.
■ At 8:19 p.m., Corey Rolfe, 2416 Buttonwood Drive, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$1,000.
■ At 8:49 p.m., Natalie Rolfe, 2416 Buttonwood Drive, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 9:30 p.m., Nicole Bowen, 137 West Hall, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 11:45 p.m., Ignacio Zaldumbide, 2925 Karen Terrace, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.
Wednesday, Sept. 6
■ At 2:28 a.m., Ryan Maxwell, 512 Haymaker Hall, was arrested for unlawful possession of a dependent. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 2:52 a.m., Matthew Schmidt, Caldwell, Kan., was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession of a dependent. No bond was set.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made

FALL 2001 STAFF

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jessica Pitts at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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Senate prepares for fee reviews, considers 91.9 move to Union

BY ALYSON RALETZ
Kansas State Collegian

Student Senators prepared for upcoming privilege fee discussions at Thursday night's Senate meeting.

Privilege fee committee chair Ben Harder described his committee's role in Senate.

"We are here to do the grunt work," Harder said. "We deal with money like the allocations committee, but on a different scale."

During the academic year, he said, they will review the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex and the K-State Student Union. The committee will spend most of the

spring semester researching, revising and discussing the Union budget.

"It takes about two and a half to three weeks for each fee to go through to Senate," he said. "It's important that we push hard and stick to the timeline so we have enough time in the spring to work on the Union."

The committee's first decision, he said, is whether to grant KSDB-FM 91.9's monetary request to replace outdated equipment. The station's staff also is requesting money to expand the disc jockey stations into the Union's first floor.

"Something needs to be done," Harder said. "It's shameful over

there. They only have two CD players and a bunch of nickel and dime equipment."

The privilege fee committee will meet with 91.9 staff members and discuss their improvements and expansion proposal at 6:30 p.m. Monday at in the Office of Student Activities and Services. All students are encouraged to attend, he said.

Senators also unanimously approved John Ketchum to serve on the Fine Arts Council. There is one vacant spot on the council, Senate chair Matt Wolters said, that any senator can fill.

Wolters also swore in Jared Jaynes as an Arts and Sciences senator.

VANS

Continued from page 1

policy to have a dramatic effect upon the activities of campus organizations.

"There are quite a few groups who use the vans — track, rowing, Upward Bound, class field trips — but it's not often that the vans actually have 15 people in them at a time," he said.

Randy Cole, associate head track and field coach, said the track team uses the vans primarily in the fall to transport its cross-country runners. He said that although a few changes will have to be made, he agrees with the policy.

"It looks like this fall, because of our numbers, instead of taking two vans to an event, we might have to take three or four because of the new policy. If that's the case, we'll

probably charter a bus," he said.

"It's a good policy for safety reasons. A lot of teams travel to a two-day track meets — they're out in the elements, and then they have to drive 10 or 12 hours back home," he said. "It might cost us more money, but in the long run, it's a good thing."

The policy also mandates that drivers not drive for more than 10 consecutive hours in a 24-hour period, and the van driver must take a 30-minute break every four hours.

Although the policy has been announced as effective immediately, it will not be enforced until Nov. 1 due to a driver safety program that must be completed by prospective drivers.

Gronquist said he is looking forward to the results of the new policy.

"We're just trying to make this as safe as we can for everyone," Gronquist said.

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Sept. 11

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

Opinion

Friday, September 7, 2001

Opinion Editor: Michelle Bertuglia
532-0732 | letters@pub.ksu.edu

WE'RE GLAD YOU'RE HERE

Value of international exchange to K-State recruitment immeasurable

Today's competitive environment in higher education demands two things for institution to be successful.

First, the educational institution must be accompanied by a great salesman. K-State has that salesman.

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, continues to be the reason students attend K-State. While K-State accomplishments draw students, Bosco closes the deal by administering a healthy dose of 'Boscology.' He communicates, connects, and convinces each student they are an integral part of the university. The "We're glad you're here" attitude, makes each Wildcat feel like a \$1 million. His smile and wink are a positive high that leaves students glowing for hours.

Second, the educational institution must have a continual plan for improvement. K-State has a visionary plan. In 1986, President Jon Wefald delivered a vision that brought 15 years of improvements. His plan met needs of the changing world and placed K-State where it is today.

Entering the 21st century, K-State has joined the top tier of land grant institutions. K-State has improved in scholarship, service, athletics and sheer enrollment.

However, there is more to be done.



Zach Cook

'Boscology' could communicate, connect and convince more quality students with a stronger international program at K-State. More students will call Manhattan home when K-State becomes the multicultural center of the Midwest.

VISION

How will K-State become the land grant leader of globalized higher education? There are many issues that should be addressed for K-State to be a first-class international institution.

K-State should lead the initiative beginning in the Big 12 to approve an International Education Fee. What is the International Education Fee?

In 1989, the Texas Legislature approved a \$1 per semester fee for the University of Texas-Austin to fund international student exchange and study programs. Ever expanding, the fee is used by 21 public universities in Texas.

Each university is allowed to collect a fee from each student enrolled of no less than \$1 and no more than \$4 per semester. Texas A&M collects \$4, the University of Texas \$3 and Texas Tech University gathers \$1. At Angelo State University, each student dollar is matched by the university.

The fee exists not only in Texas. Wichita State University collects \$1 per student each semester to ensure graduates will be well-prepared for a global society.

K-State should do the same. A \$1 per semester International Education Fee should be implemented. The fee would increase the number of international students here in Manhattan and the number of K-State students abroad. In addition to passing the fee, a set of challenges remain for administration.

CHALLENGES

First, efforts to recruit foreign students to K-State should be strengthened. The team of seven admissions representatives should expand to eight. This new International admissions representative would attend

recruitment events abroad, aiming to bring students here who previously might not have known about K-State.

Second, fundraising for international scholarships at the KSU Foundation should intensify. The alumni should know there is a plan in place to increase the number of students learning abroad and studying at K-State. Also, the KSU Alumni Association should aim to establish alumni chapters in foreign countries.

Third, student government should lobby the Kansas Legislature to look at bills that could allow undergraduate foreigners who attended high school in Kansas to enroll with in-state tuition rates. Lower tuition will attract more foreign undergraduates.

Finally, K-State should strive to have at least 10 percent of graduates with international learning experiences. Individual colleges also should have higher specific goals. Those who have goals should keep working. The College of Engineering, for example, should fulfill its aim of graduating 25 percent of students with international experience. Faculty should push department heads and deans for more opportunities abroad.

When everyone contributes, each student at K-State will be given the opportunity to better prepare themselves for the global environment. In the future, the university will produce the most culturally competent graduates. K-State truly will be the leader of globalized higher education.

Zac is a senior in biological and agricultural engineering. You can e-mail him at zac3480@ksu.edu.



Ben Dolezal/Collegian

Yard art, style bring eclectic feeling to city

From pink plastic flamingos to beer trees and holiday lights, students will stop at nothing to add a little spice to the outside of their homes.

Glancing at the creative yard art on the way to campus can lighten up a dreary morning. We

would like to praise these dedicated yard artists and share some of the coolest and craziest things we have seen used to decorate lawns, porches, trees and other outside entities.

Michelle Bertuglia: This house on Kearney had a little kid's tricycle hanging in a tree in front of their house. I felt sorry for the kid who lost their bike.

Jamie Barrett:

Last winter, some guys that lived on Bluemont Avenue built a snow fort with kegs and tiki torches.

Dan Smith: There's a house off Ninth and Vattier streets where the lawn art varies from weekend to weekend. Sometimes the guys have a couple hot tubs and some tiki torches, other times a makeshift water park emerges with a Slip 'N' Slide and wading pool. Regardless of the event, though, hundreds of beer cans and plastic cups adorn the lawn the morning after. They rule!

Corbin H. Crable: An apartment on Bluemont had a mannequin leg glued to the roof a couple of years ago. I still wonder what they did with the rest of the mannequin.

April Middleton: There was a house that had an entire living room set in the front yard. There were couches, chairs and a table perfectly arranged on the lawn. I wonder what they had in their living room.

Nancy Hull: Lots of astroturf and camouflage furniture.

OUR VOICE

is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

Bryan Scribner
Nick Bratkovic
April Middleton
Jamie Barrett
Jessica Pitts
Ken Wells
Michelle Bertuglia
Dan Smith
Corbin H. Crable
Chelsea Schmidt
Karen Mikols
JJ Duncan
Nancy Hull

Public figures deserve microscope's scrutiny

What do former President Bill Clinton, University of Kansas football players Reggie Duncan and Mario Kinsey, Nebraska football players Josh Brown and Thunder Collins and actor Robert Downey Jr. all have in common?

Irresponsibility.

Clinton's extramarital sex life created a national scandal. Duncan, Kinsey, Brown and Collins can't seem to stay out of trouble with the law for theft and assault. Downey Jr. is in a different drug rehab clinic every week.

The acts these men committed are morally wrong. They've set a poor example for others to follow.

What scares me the most is the possibility of impressionable minds following their examples.

These men are in positions that others revere; president, football player, actor. These men represent what children want to be when they grow up.

What kind of examples are being set? When American youth hear stories about their favorite boxer biting off a piece of another man's ear in the ring or the former president of our country cheating on his wife, what goes through their minds?

This sort of behavior needs to end. If you want to be a visible position in society, you must take the responsibility that goes with being in the public eye. Face the facts. If you want to be an athlete, you're going to be a role model. You need to act like one.

Some people are going to say that's a load of crap. They

might say, just because you're an actor, politician, or athlete doesn't mean you have to be the perfect citizen. These people might argue that public figures can still act like complete fools and break whatever laws they want without repercussion.

Nice try, but I don't think so. Just because you don't want to be a role model doesn't mean you aren't one. Whenever someone occupies a position admired by others, you they automatically get slapped with the label of "role model."

An actor's job isn't only to perform well on the stage, it's also to perform well in society. Role models should live up to their labels. They should strive to raise the bar for those who follow in their footsteps.

Every politician who has an extramarital affair dilutes the power of their position. Long before I was born, I heard that people actually trusted politicians. Now we are suspicious of every word uttered during a political campaign.

Athletes used to be admired for the way they used their strength and talents. Their accomplishments were what made the headlines, not the incidence of spousal abuse or mismanaged anger.

Actors have always been a bit eccentric, but they still had to measure up to society. Actors with drug problems used to have a hard time finding work in Hollywood. Now actors are let out of jail to film the next episode of a hit sitcom.

Being in the public spotlight gives you more responsibility to society than the common person.

As a society, we should evaluate public figures by a higher standard. We shouldn't be lenient on them when they commit crimes.

When a football player receives diversion after

breaking the law and still is allowed to play in the next game, what kind of a message does that send? Will the little boy who aspires to be the next superstar quarterback think he can break any law he wants just because he can throw a ball?

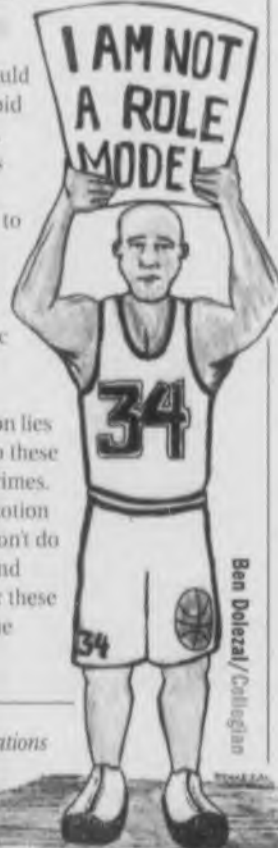
Maybe all drug addicts should become actors so they can avoid stiff punishment from the law.

I believe the solution to this problem is in two parts.

First, our role models need to start living up to their namesake. People in the public eye need to acknowledge that they are under public scrutiny and try to set a good example for others.

The other half of the solution lies within society. We need to keep these people accountable for their crimes. We need to put an end to the notion of the "slap on the wrist, just don't do it again" mentality. If we demand equal distribution of justice for these individuals, we've got half of the problem.

Sarah is a junior in public relations and advertising. You can e-mail her at scm7597@ksu.edu.



Ben Dolezal/Collegian

READERS WRITE

Issues overlooked in recent coverage of graduation rates

Editor,

As a student-athlete, I found the article that ran Sept. 4 regarding athlete graduation rates and the Editorial Board column to be highly inaccurate. In particular, some information presented was misleading and in a few cases completely false.

The first article claimed to discuss K-State athletics in general. However, the article only mentioned three sports out of the 12 sports that K-State offers. In addition, not a single women's sport was mentioned.

As a member of one of the teams not mentioned, I am disappointed by this oversight. It should be mentioned that two of K-State's most successful teams, women's volleyball and women's track and field, not only have team grade point averages greater than the campus average but have received All-American team academic honors as well.

It also should be noted that the graduation rates listed in the first article are a bit dated. The data at its youngest includes participants who have been out of K-State's system longer than most of the current athletes have been in the system. Many improvements to the academic side of K-State athletics have been made since that data was published.

A reference was made to the graduation rates of "blacks." I found this data to be total

irrelevant to the article. Creating this distinction between African-American athletes and other athletes was unnecessary and misleading. How does this rate compare with the graduation rates of the environment these select athletes come from?

The Editorial Board column made a very inaccurate and inflammatory statement by concluding that "athletes are given more resources than the average student to succeed in school." As per NCAA rules, student-athletes are not allowed to receive any service that is not already available to general students. Often, the opposite exists. Resources available to general students are not available to student-athletes.

This piece also asserts K-State athletes "owe" something to the general students. Every student, be they athletically gifted or

not, owes it to themselves to take on challenges in life and to succeed. The K-State athlete takes on this challenge and often proves to themselves that it can be done. But an athlete owes that to themselves, not the general students.

We all know being a college student is not easy. Being a student-athlete does not make this time in life any easier. It is a choice some of us made to further challenge ourselves. I don't intend to speak on the behalf of every student-athlete at K-State, but most of us come here to get an education.

Sports might follow a close second priority, but it is a second.

— Carmen Wright
graduate student in business



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Has anyone else noticed those Individuals for Free thought posters campaigning against Jesus? Doesn't sound like free thought to me.

If you ever lose your keys in a river of molten lava, don't go after them because they are gone.

I guarantee my manager at McDonald's makes more than you will ever make in your life.

Maybe the workers at McDonald's act like such idiots because they have to deal with idiotic customers all day.

I was unaware 137 pounds constituted tipping the scales. Give me a break.

Hey, John Graham, before you make ignorant comments on my religion, why don't you do some research on the Catholic Church first?

To the cover girl on Wednesday's paper, stop screaming and call me. You are cute.

In response to Nebraska easy schedule, try Notre Dame.

Why is it when Matt Killingsworth writes a column, people jump all over him? Let's pick on someone else for a while.

If you guys in Manhattan are complaining about the parking, come out to Salina. We have to park on the grass now. Quit the complaining in Manhattan.

K-State's football schedule will start with a loss this Saturday.

Old furniture, creativity used in YARD DECOR

BY NANCY HULL

Kansas State Collegian

Forget the antique, wooden benches and flowers planted in ceramic pots.

When it comes to college students' porch decorations of choice, the more duct tape, broken furniture and road signs, the better.

Brian Cromwell wouldn't trade the black, vinyl, 1975 Landeruise seat that sits on cement blocks outside his duplex for anything.

"We're sitting out here 90 percent of the day," Cromwell, junior in biology, said.

A few years ago, Evan Krause, junior in construction science and one of Cromwell's four roommates, took the seat out of his Landeruise when it died, and it's been a staple of their lifestyle ever since — it's been slept on and even thrown up on.

The men said they just hang out on the seat, play guitars and talk to everyone who walks by the corner of McCain Lane and Claflin Road.

Not long ago, they made the seat recline against the duplex by putting some bricks on top of the

front blocks.

"People just know us as the guys who sit outside and play guitar on the corner," roommate Mikey Fresh, junior in biology, said.

The seat is accompanied by a little black radio the men call their "ghetto blaster" and a plastic chair that has no back.

"It got turned into a footstool," Cromwell said.

When

winter

comes,

the men

bring

their seat

inside.



Jeanel Drake/Collegian

"We have to keep it in good shape," Cromwell said of the cracked seat repaired with duct tape.

Then there's the orange, velvet love seat on Laramie Street that's become a porch swing with the help of some heavy chains and hooks.

The four K-State men who live in the house said the people who lived there before

left the swing. "People walking by always ask how we did it," Shawn Ward, senior in electrical engineering, said.

About a month ago, the swing fell down while a woman was sitting on it.

They can tell it's fallen down about five times before because of all the holes in the porch ceiling's boards.

The swing even transforms into a recliner; 2 x 4s stick out of the bottom of the swing to keep it from flipping over.

"It's college, not class," Ward said.

On Kearney Street, there's a



Jeanel Drake/Collegian

Boone Burnside, senior in industrial engineering, sits on his couch swing while second-year pre-health student Jeremy Quint plays the guitar.

front yard that could pass for a living room — two couches, a green chair and two lawn chairs are arranged in the grass.

"We had a coffee table out there, but we brought it in because we had to have something to put stuff on inside," Mike Wahl, senior in milling science, said.

The furniture was on the porch, but when the three K-State

students had a party last weekend, they carried everything to the yard.

One of the couches is brown and has a quail pattern, but the green chair has more memories.

"That's my favorite," said Brandon Wahl, sophomore in architectural engineering and Mike's brother and roommate.

"It's been in Pillsbury, in the water. And I think it's been broken

since we got it," he said about the chair that tips if someone leans too far to the right.

"I fell down the porch stairs backwards in it one night and then passed out on it," Wahl said.

Mike Wahl said they might take the furniture in if it rains.

"There's not really anything of value out there," he said. "We don't really care."

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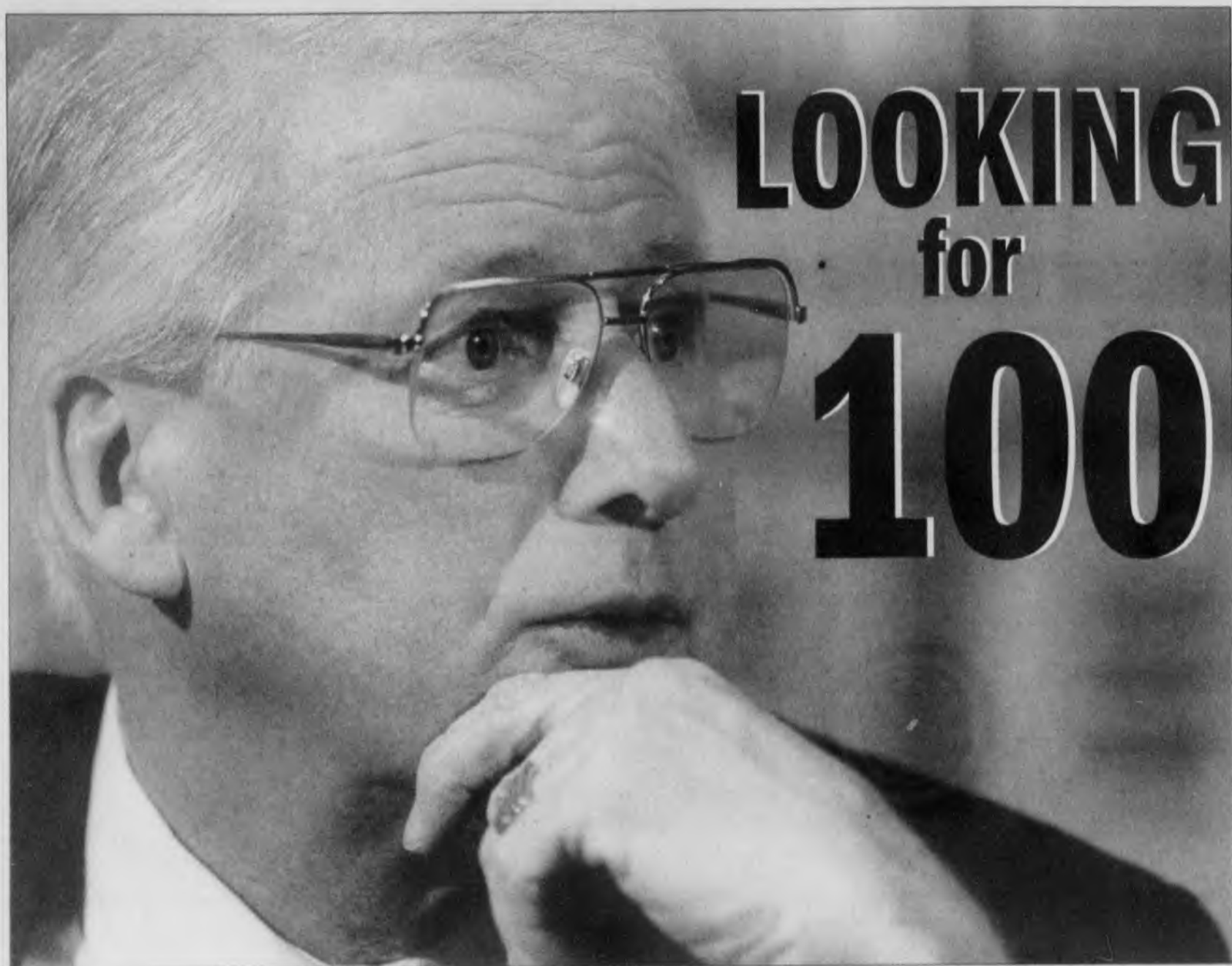
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LOOKING for 100

Head football coach Bill Snyder ponders a question during a press conference last season. Snyder will be going for win No. 100 Saturday afternoon when K-State plays Southern California.

Win at USC would be Snyder's latest milestone

BY DAN SMITH

Kansas State Collegian

What's the difference between 99 and 100? For K-State (0-0) head football coach Bill Snyder, the answer to that question could be on the field of the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

Sitting on 99 career wins since last season, Snyder will be going for the century mark Saturday evening against the University of Southern California, in what many are calling the Wildcats' toughest season opener in a long time.

However, win No. 100 won't come without a fight from the Trojans (1-0), who, one week ago, eased past San Jose State 21-10 to pick up their first win of the season in the coliseum.

"I was certainly impressed with the quality of talent they have there," Snyder said Tuesday afternoon at his weekly press conference.

Despite USC's relatively easy first-week opponent, Snyder said he was impressed with many aspects of the Trojan attack.

"For the most part, you didn't really know exactly what to expect other than the fact that we would see a well-coached football team with a lot of quality athletes, and I think that was certainly evident," he said.

One player in particular who caught Snyder's eye was USC junior tailback Sultan McCullough, who rushed for 167 yards and three touchdowns

on 25 carries last weekend against San Jose State.

"McCullough is the real deal," he said. "He's an extremely fine player — great quickness and really the whole package — he's not just a guy that can run fast."

"He's a running back. He's not just a track guy playing football. He can run aggressively as well, and he really had a very fine ball game."

While the Trojan backfield looks to provide a significant challenge to Snyder's new defensive line, another element of the USC offense could be the arm of junior quarterback Carson Palmer and talented receivers Grant Mattos and Kareem Kelly.

"Kareem Kelly, everyone's well aware of, is a very talented, very fast young man," Snyder said.

"The youngster Mattos is, I'm sure, a pleasant entity for them. I thought he played extremely well."

Although Kelly, the team's leading receiver from a year ago, had a relatively mediocre day against San Jose State, Snyder said USC's game plan was not toned down against the Spartans.

Defensive coordinator Phil Bennett said he doubted that USC kept anything back at all.

"They had to win that game. It wasn't like they were going up and down the field," he said.

"They did what they felt necessary to win."

Saturday's game will be only the fourth time in Snyder's 13 seasons that the Cats have opened the season away from KSU Stadium, a statistic that could play against K-State, senior Jon McGraw said.

"Obviously, I've never been in the coliseum, but I've been in some other intense atmospheres at away games, and I think it's going to be good for us to get used to playing in some hostile environments."

However, the coliseum, which accommodates 92,000 fans, shouldn't cause a lapse in concentration for the Cats though, Bennett said.

"It's a stadium," he said. "SC has a great tradition, but let's not kid ourselves — it's not Texas, it's not A&M, it's not going to be the crowd Nebraska has — the nostalgia is what separates it."

Come Saturday, though, Snyder hopes to add some personal nostalgia with his 100th win.

Lloyd readies for USC, anticipates new role

BY MICHAEL NOLL

Kansas State Collegian

Since arriving at K-State four years ago, Aaron Lockett's speed has been his biggest asset.

However, this year, the senior wideout might have some competition as K-State's fastest player.

"I'm just as fast as Aaron Lockett — I can say that," senior Ricky Lloyd said. "We have proof of that."

Lockett just laughed and razzed Lloyd from across the room Tuesday at the weekly press conference.

"You talking about from the naked eye? He is a guy that can run, though. Rick's a 4.39 guy," Lockett, who claimed to run 40 meters in 4.24 seconds, said. "He can stretch the field just as I can."

Regardless of whether he can outrun Lockett, Lloyd still earned the third wide receiver spot for K-State coming into Saturday's game.

"My factor of the game is, I'm pretty quick off the line, have some pretty good releases," Lloyd said.

Lloyd has had to wait to show off his skills.

After transferring from West Los Angeles College in 1999, he redshirted a year, and then last season, caught just one pass in five games of action.

This season has been different, though, Greg Peterson, wide receivers coach, said.

"He's a very talented athlete. He's quick and can accelerate, has good hands, probably has a chance to be an excellent route runner," Peterson said. "He's made some plays here in fall camp that make you say, 'This guy is going to be an impact guy for us.'"

"Now, when we get out in the Coliseum and get into the game against USC, his test will be out there during the game. We're very pleased about what he has done up to this point. Now we have to see on Saturday because he's done it in practice."

Saturday's game at USC also will be a homecoming for

See LLOYD on PAGE 10

Game 1: Southern California



Date & Time: Saturday, 5:30 CST on Fox Sports
Series: 1st meeting
Facts: USC is the only first-time opponent on the 2001 schedule. Under Bill Snyder, K-State is 11-1 in season openers. Snyder's 99 victories are more than double the man in second place on the all-time coaching victories list (Mike Ahearn, 39).

Collegian pigskin picks



Dan Smith



Derek Boss



Michael Noll



Laura Boyd



Nick Bratkovic

#12 K-State (0-0) at Southern California (1-0)

K-State

K-State

K-State

K-State

K-State

#17 Notre Dame (0-0) at #5 Nebraska (2-0)

Nebraska

Nebraska

Nebraska

Nebraska

Notre Dame

#11 Michigan (1-0) at #15 Washington (0-0)

Michigan

Michigan

Michigan

Michigan

Washington

#21 South Carolina (1-0) at #25 Georgia (1-0)

Georgia

South Carolina

South Carolina

South Carolina

South Carolina

#19 Fresno State (2-0) at #23 Wisconsin (1-1)

Fresno State

Wisconsin

Wisconsin

Fresno State

Wisconsin

Logic behind 'Southern Cal' name unclear

I'm a sports buff — plain and simple.

Say a girl calls me up one night this fall to see what's up — and believe me, this is *only* hypothetical — I'd probably tell her I either was watching SportsCenter or what I would refer to as the "big game" that evening.

And if there was no "big game," it would be a game of some sort. Anything where they keep score, I guess — even soccer (Note: I did say *keep* score, so when games end as 0-0 ties, it still qualifies).

It's also not too uncommon to find me online, checking out CNN.SI and ESPN on the Web for the latest sports news, scores — and scandals.



Derek Boss

Like perverts keeping up on their porn collection or "Smackdown" freaks collecting every piece of

WWF memorabilia they can get their hands on, I just like to keep up on the sports scene.

I guess it's a hobby and a professional one at that.

Heck, if I've got a free moment, I might even do an extensive scouting report on K-State football's upcoming opponent. Which brings me to Thursday afternoon.

Sitting in the Collegian newsroom, I decided to brush up on my knowledge of Southern California, the unlucky team set to face the Wildcats in their season opener.

After all, I'm flying to Los Angeles this weekend to cover the "big game," so I decided to thumb through the USC media guide to cover my bases.

There, a rather humorous bit of information — at the very, very bottom right corner of page three — struck my eye.

"It's not 'Southern Cal,'" the box said.

Puzzled, I dug deeper.

The rest of the text read: *Note to the media:*

In editorial references to athletic teams of the University of Southern California, the following are preferred: USC, Southern California, So. California, Troy and Trojans for men's or women's teams, and Women of Troy for women's teams. PLEASE do not use Southern Cal (it's like calling San Francisco 'Frisco' or North Carolina 'North Car').

What...? (I then reread the information for complete and total clarity.)

"What the heck are they talking about?" I said to myself.

Since when does "Southern Cal" give a negative or inaccurate representation of a school named the University of Southern California?

Rather, the guide should have said something like: *Please be nice when referring to us as the Trojans.*

Who in their right mind would want their mascot to be related with a brand of condoms — unless USC is looking into renaming its football stadium the Ribbed for Her Pleasure Coliseum? Is that what that whole Troy thing is all about, so the women sports don't have to be known as "Trojan Girls"?

Seriously though, you hardly ever see athletic teams with Trojans as a mascot anymore. At the parochial school I attended as a kid, our mascot was the Trojan for quite a while, until a concerned group of individuals decided "Eagles" would be more appropriate for a Christian setting.

Whatever the case — Trojans or Troy, Southern Cal or Southern California — we should be in for a good game this Saturday, if you're a K-State fan, that is.

Honestly, I don't think Southern Cal (whoops, I mean Southern California. My apologies to the USC staff) has much of a chance against the Cats.

On defense, the Trojan d-backs might be rich in experience, but the team is extremely weak at the linebacker position. Which doesn't bode well in trying to contain an explosive Josh Scobey in the backfield.

In fact, USC lost all three of its linebackers from last season, including their leading tackler the past two years, Zeke Moreno.

Offensively, the Trojans' have weapons. Quarterback Carson Palmer completed his first nine passes last week vs. San Jose St., and tailback Sultan McCullough racked up 167 yards and three touchdowns on the ground.

But remember, guys, this is K-State's defense we're talking about. Terry Pierce and Co. will eat these guys for lunch.

And just a note: *Southern Cal* hasn't lost to a team from the Big 12 since 1985.

So much for that streak.

Derek is a junior in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at dnb8765@ksu.edu.

If Wildcat football isn't your bag, check out Sean Purcell's extensive coverage of Suzie Fritz's first home game as head coach of the women's volleyball team at Ahearn Field House on Saturday. In addition, get ready for the women's golf team's first tournament of the year by reading Adam Buehler's pregame online at www.kstatecollegian.com.

e ONLINE

Once in a Lifetime

Friday, September 7, 2001



Albers - Grennan

Greg Albers and Jennifer Grennan, senior in industrial engineering, wish to announce their engagement.

Greg is the son of Bob and Betty Albers of El Dorado, Kan., and Jennifer is the daughter of Tom and Carol Grennan of Silver Lake, Kan.

The couple are planning a Dec. 28, 2001, wedding in Topeka.



Brooks - Burgardt

Darren Brooks, K-State graduate, and Julie Burgardt, senior in secondary education, were united in marriage June 16, 2001, in Topeka.

Darren is the son of Darrell and Louanna Brooks of Manhattan, and Julie is the daughter of John and Janelle Burgardt of Topeka.



Childs - Howard

LaFayette Childs II, senior in interdisciplinary humanities and social sciences, and Kamshia Howard, senior in elementary education, were united in marriage June 16, 2001, in Wichita, Kan.

LaFayette is the son of LaFayette Childs Sr. and Valerie Y. Bryant of Wichita. Kamshia is the daughter of Sherry and Willie Howard of Wichita.



Farr - Wooster

Marcus Farr, senior in biology and life science, and Angie Wooster, senior in agricultural journalism and communications, were united in marriage June 23, 2001, in Platte City, Mo.

Marcus is the son of Thomas and Christine Farr of Platte City, and Angie is the daughter of Stephen and Dena Wooster of Kechi, Kan.



Glendening - Bergman

Bret Glendening, graduate student in public administration, and Sarah Bergman, senior in public health and nutrition, were united in marriage June 9, 2001, in St. Benedict, Kan.

Bret is the son of Marc and Joni Glendening of Plainville, Kan., and Sarah is the daughter of Stephen and Sheril Bergman of Seneca, Kan.

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Golbuff - Lee

John Cody Golbuff, senior in public relations, and Abby Lee, senior in psychology, wish to announce their engagement.

John is the son of Tom and Sissy Golbuff of Olathe, Kan., and Abby is the daughter of Don and Sandy Lee of Overland Park, Kan.

The couple are planning a January 2003 wedding in Kansas City, Kan.



Johnson - Kaufman

Joshua Johnson, K-State graduate, and Denille Kaufman, senior in management, were united in marriage May 26, 2001, in Hillsboro, Kan.

Joshua is the son of Richard and Ora Fay Johnson of Rose Hill, Kan., and Denille is the daughter of Kim and Delora Kaufman of Hillsboro, Kan.

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Friday, September 7, 2001



Mangan - Woods

Shad Mangan, senior in golf course management, and Terra Woods, senior in family life, wish to announce their engagement.

Shad is the son of Steve and Theresa Mangan of Tribune, Kan., and Terra is the daughter of Curtis and Koreen Woods of Tribune.

The couple are planning an Aug. 10, 2002, wedding in Tribune.



McReynolds - Linder

James McReynolds and Stacy Linder, freshman in veterinary medicine, wish to announce their engagement.

James is the son of Bill and Pat McReynolds of Manhattan, and Stacy is the daughter of Steve Linder and Patsy Moore of Wichita.

The couple are planning a June 2002 wedding in Wichita.



Peterson - Wenzel

Lucas J. Peterson, graduate student in mechanical engineering, and Aiti K. Wenzel, senior in graphic design at the Trier in Trier, Germany, were united in marriage Aug. 25, 2001, in Manhattan.

Lucas is the son of Lowell and Jacque Peterson of Hesston, Kan., and Aiti is the daughter of Wolfgang and Christa Wenzel of Bergisch Gladbach, Germany.



Powers - Wright

Shaun Powers, K-State graduate, and Melissa Wright, senior in architecture, were united in marriage.

Shaun is the son of John and Martha Powers of Wamego, Kan., and Melissa is the daughter of Kenneth and Loretta Wright of Perry, Kan.



Rhea - Wynn

Aaron Rhea, K-State graduate, and Joy Wynn, senior in landscape architecture, were united in marriage June 30, 2001, in Fort Scott, Kan.

Aaron is the son of Philip and Jonnie Rhea, and Patricia Rhea of Wichita. Joy is the daughter of Rick and Mark Wynn of Uniontown, Kan.



Schoonover - Loether

Joel Schoonover, senior in business finance, and Jenica Loether, senior in family studies, wish to announce their engagement.

Joel is the son of Rod and Leslie Schoonover of Dodge City, Kan., and Jenica is the daughter of Ken Loether of Houston, Texas, and Mike and Carol Lowe of Manhattan.

The couple are planning a Feb. 16, 2002, wedding in Manhattan.



Spade - Emley

Travis Spade and Kendra Emley, junior in family studies and human services, were united in marriage June 9, 2001, in Emporia, Kan.

Travis is the son of Leland Spade of Admire, Kan., and Kendra is the daughter of Donald and Donna Emley of Americus, Kan.



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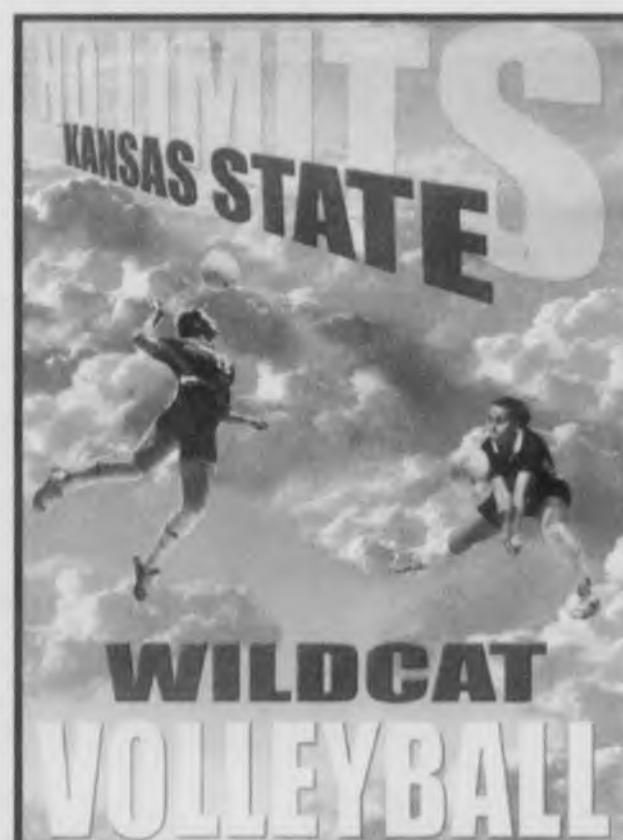
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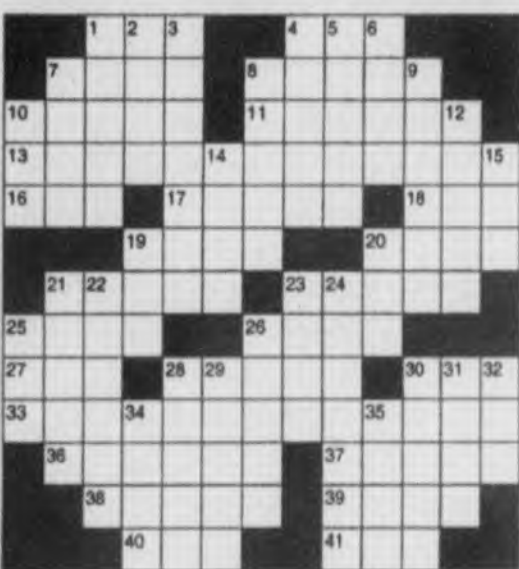
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ACROSS
1 Frenzied
4 Winter ailment
7 Pear or apple
8 Actress Dianne
10 Slaver
11 Corresponded
13 Kids' toys
16 Lead to a seat (slang)
17 Swag
18 Greek cross
19 Non-flowering plant
20 Steerer's place
21 Rainbow refractor
23 Melancholy music
25 Quartet
26 Disposition
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DOWN
28 "Star Wars" mastermind
30 NASA space-walk
33 1986 Lifetime Achievement Grammy winners
36 Rap session?
37 Lends a sly hand
38 Inch along
39 Eye-glasses parts
40 Catcher's place?
41 Indispensable
1 Sponge
2 Beyond control
3 "Lakme" composer
4 Skirmish
5 Painter Neiman
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7 Paid players
8 Cart
9 Exam taker
10 Actress Joanne
12 Transactions
14 Standard
15 Bottom line
19 Evergreen
20 Newman movie
21 Pullover shirts
22 Money in Moscow
23 Jungle snakes
24 Indy Jones' quest
25 Distant
26 Fibber of old radio
28 Solo aviator, familiarly
29 "I give up!"
30 Adversary
31 Ex-GIs
32 Fool
34 Den
35 Stage award

Solution time: 26 mins.

Yesterday's answer: 9-5



For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

9-5 CRYPTOQUIP

X S M J T B E O B G G Z A J J N
P O Q V J N D J E P B S X M A B
C G J T V J E C O D B C Q C X P K G Z
C Q J K D O O N X M A X Q

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AS LITTLE CHILDREN, DO YOU THINK CLASSICAL MUSIC COMPOSERS PLAYED "HAYDN SEEK"?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: G equals L

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 11 Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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Midnight blues

Jazz band plays soulful melodies for university music lovers

BY JJ DUNCAN
Kansas State Collegian

Jazz filled the K-State Student Union's Union Station Thursday night by way of Greg Carroll and the Midnight Blue Jazz Company, who played selections from artists such as Charlie Parker and Dexter Gordon.

The performance was the first in a series that will continue to take place on the first Thursday of every month in Union Station. The series is sponsored by Union Program Council, and Megan Hughes, arts and entertainment committee chair, said the free event provided students with a potentially new musical perspective.

"It's probably a change from the music they usually listen to," Hughes, senior in public relations, said. "So it's also a cultural experience."

Greg Carroll led the band through a set of six tunes, playing the vibraphone as well as several other percussion instruments. Carroll has been playing the vibraphone for over 30 years, and he said he enjoys the instrument because he enjoys the challenge it presents as well as its distinct sound.

Cent Yoldas, graduate student in architecture, said he wanted to see the performance because he enjoys how pure the music form of jazz is. Yoldas said he was impressed by the group.

"All of them feel the music, and the leader relates to the audience," he said. "They know what they're doing."

The variation of the Midnight Blue Jazz Quintet that performed Thursday had never played together before. Carroll said the group is his project and when he performs he often hires different bands.

Carroll is the education officer for the International Association for Jazz Education that helps to preserve and promote the art of jazz. Though he is involved in the education of jazz now, Carroll said performing still is important to him and that he first was exposed to the vibraphone and music when he was young.

"I used to listen to jazz with my father in the evening when all my friends would be out playing, and I just had more fun listening to this great music," he said.

The members of the incarnation of the Midnight Blue Jazz Quintet that played Thursday besides Carroll are bassist James Albright, saxophone player Paul Schimming, drummer Tom Morgan and keyboard player Steve Bartkoski.

Jazz is different from other types of music because of its universal language, said Morgan, director of percussion at Washburn University.

"There's a definite vocabulary for jazz, and if you know it then you can play with anyone," he said.



Jenny Brainiff/Collegian
Paul Schimming plays the soprano saxophone with Greg Carroll and the Midnight Blue Jazz Quintet in the K-State Student Union's Union Station. The show was the first in a series of free jazz performances that will take place on the first Thursday of each month.

Quiz tests Kaufman fans' knowledge

BY JJ DUNCAN
Kansas State Collegian

Andy Kaufman was one of the most enigmatic performance artists of the late 20th century. He was performing from a young age and continued until his death in 1984. Some of his most memorable moments include his wrestling challenge to Jerry "The King" Lawler and reading the entire book "The Great Gatsby" verbatim while playing in front of a college university audience.

"Man on the Moon" is the 1999 biographical movie of his life. The following is a brief quiz to test your knowledge of Kaufman's career and the movie made about his life.

Q: Andy Kaufman, born Jan. 17, shares a birthday with what

actor in "Man on the Moon"?

Q: Director Milos Forman was hard-pressed to choose between Jim Carrey and what other actor?

Q: What band wrote the title song of the movie?

Q: What piece of Andy

Kaufman's estate was sold to Jim Carrey at an auction and later used in the movie?

Q: What late night TV talk show host ended up in the middle of a joke involving Kaufman and wrestler Jerry "The King" Lawler?

Q: What Saturday Night Live clone TV show featured Kaufman

stopping a sketch in the middle and instigating a fight with his fellow cast members?

Q: In the movie, all of the cast members of "Taxi" are shown mourning Kaufman's death at his funeral. How many actually were

in attendance?

Q: Who was Andy Kaufman's longtime friend and co-conspirator in his practical jokes?

Q: What song did Kaufman lip-sync to for the premiere episode of Saturday Night Live?

Q: Kaufman is shown playing Ms. PacMan at an arcade while talking to George Shapiro before the beginning of "Taxi," which began running in 1978. What is wrong with this picture?

A: Jim Carrey.

A: Edward Norton — The studio made the call since Jim Carrey would draw a bigger audience.

A: R.E.M. — The song appeared on "Automatic for the People."

A: His congas.

A: David Letterman.

A: Fridays.

A: One, Carol Kane.

A: Bob Zmuda.

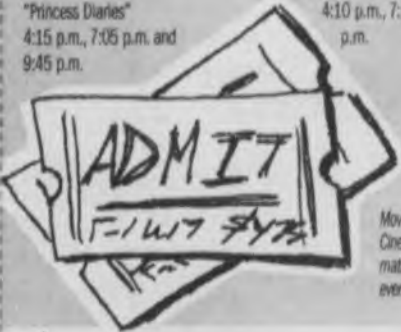
A: "Mighty Mouse."

A: Ms. PacMan wasn't released until 1982.

MOVIE TIMES

SETH CHILDS CINEMAS

"Rush Hour 2" 4:45 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:40 p.m.
"Summer Catch" 4:20 p.m., 7:10 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.
"The Others" 4:05 p.m., 7:20 p.m. and 9:50 p.m.
"Rock Star" 4:30 p.m., 7:10 p.m. and 9:40 p.m.
"Musketeer" 4:35 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
"O" 4:35 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.
"American Pie 2" 4:15 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
"Jeepers Creepers" 4:40 p.m., 7:20 p.m. and 9:25 p.m.
"Two Can Play That Game" 4:25 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.
"Rat Race" 4:25 p.m., 7:25 p.m. and 9:55 p.m.
"Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back" 4:10 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:50 p.m.
"Princess Diaries" 4:15 p.m., 7:05 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.



Movies at Seth Childs Cinemas are \$4.50 for matinees and \$7 for evening shows.



Courtesy photo

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy!



BY BRENT ENGSTROM - MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

SILO

Continued from page 1

the bank.

So far, Kelley said he has only sought investors willing to put forth a minimum of \$1,000. He has not had time to go to federal or non-profit agencies but said anyone is welcome to donate.

"I would just love it if someone would say, 'Hey, I'm interested in this, and I'd like to help out with a couple thousand dollars,'" he said.

If Kelley does get the property and is able to open the museum, making ends meet would be no

problem, he said. It only would take about 45,000 visitors each year.

"Forty-five thousand is a very conservative estimate," he said. "I'm gauging everything at 50,000, but in a couple years, we should be in six figures."

The museum would contain a 1/25 scale model of an Atlas-E missile; several different scaled down replicas of missiles used by countries, including the United States, Russia and China; a rocketry school that would teach people the engineering behind missiles and space travel; and a rocket launch complex where people could try out their own rockets.

A curator would be in charge of

finding other relics or items that depict the time period, Kelley said.

As far as admission prices, Kelley said he probably would charge \$6.50 for adults, \$4.50 for children and \$3 for people in tour groups.

If he gets the property, Kelley said he would like to open the silo for tours 30 days after the purchase and have the museum open three months later. He said he thinks the museum would be a beneficial way to use the land.

"It just depends on what the seller wants to do," he said. "This would be more than an industrial site — not just a warehouse or factory."

LLOYD

Continued from page 6

Lloyd, who grew up 10 minutes from the Southern California campus.

"As far as me going back home to play, it means a lot to me," Lloyd said. "They didn't recruit me in high school. They didn't show me any love from my junior college days, so it's going to

be kind of fun to go in there and take care of some business."

When it comes to matching up with the Trojan secondary, however, Lloyd will just let the receiving corps play do the talking.

"They're athletes. I'm not going to say they're the best we're going to go up against, but they've got some good talent up there, and I'm going to leave it at that," Lloyd said.

The K-State receivers still must

earn the respect of the Southern California squad, though.

Neither Lloyd nor fellow receiver Brandon Clark have ever started a game for K-State, and despite playing for three years, Lockett has always been in the shadow of a Darnell McDonald or Quincy Morgan.

"I think a lot of people are definitely going to make Brandon make catches because a lot of teams don't believe he has proven himself," Lockett said.

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FIRST FLOOR

11:00pm **OFFICE SPACE**
FORUM HALL

MIDNIGHT **FREE PANCAKE FEED**
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GLAMOUR magazine tour

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PLUS SEE FOX'S NEW COMEDY
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310
Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info, call (203)977-1720.

CREATIVE? ARTISTIC? Win \$250! KSU Foundation is having a contest for greeting card images. Details at www.found.ksu.edu/contest

CURRENT OPENING- The Special Services Cooperative of Wamego is accepting applications for a half-time Early Childhood Special Education teacher for the current school year. Those who are certified and those who wish to become certified in early childhood are encouraged to apply. Please contact Nancy Olson, Director at 785-456-9195 or olsonn@usd320.k12.ks.us

WANTED: PART-TIME truck and/or combine operator for fall harvest. Northeast of Manhattan, (785)457-3440.

HELP WANTED: Fall Harvest combine operators and truck drivers. Send resume and time available to Richard L. Weikelman, Route 1 Box 3, Wamego, KS (785)456-2725.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND Supervisors-Hall Monitors needed for the 2001-02 school term. \$5.15 per hour one and one-half hours per day. 11:00 am-1:00 pm. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)587-2000. EOE.

MARCO POLO hiring line cook and dishwashers. Apply in person after 5 p.m. 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 953.

MARKETING COORDINATOR needed for Kansas Community Banking Trade Association. Need professional for Retention and Recruitment Program and Product/ Services Promotion. Marketing degree or experience in marketing products/ services required. Not a sales position, but some sales skills needed. Minimum travel in Kansas required. Send resume and recent salary history to CBAK, 2942B SW Wamaker Dr., Suite 2A, Topeka, Kansas 66614.

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PARAEDUCATORS WANTED- Full-time, part-time, and substitute positions are available in USD 323, 320, and 329. If you have a caring attitude toward students with special needs, High School diploma or a GED, call Special Services Cooperative of Wamego, 510 Highway 24 East, Wamego, KS 66547. 785-456-9195 or olsonn@usd320.k12.ks.us

PART-TIME FOOD Service Workers: USD 383 is looking for part-time food service workers. Flexible hours. \$6.25 per hour. Ability to stand and work, physical strength sufficient to lift and carry 25 pounds. Applications accepted until positions are filled. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)587-2000. EOE.

310
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STUDENT APPLICATIONS Development/Support Programmer in the Kansas State University Office of Information Systems office. Assist full-time programmer/analysts with various maintenance and modifications/enhancements to university administrative software applications. Sophomore standing in CIS or MIS curricula desired. Knowledge of COBOL and MVS/JCL desired. Contact Dale Grunwald at (785)532-4765, e-mail to dgg@ksu.edu, or at 2323 Anderson Avenue Suite 215, Application deadline: September 30, 2001.

WANTED: PART-TIME truck and/or combine operator for fall harvest. Northeast of Manhattan, (785)457-3440.

WANTED: PART-TIME truck and/or combine operator for fall harvest. Northeast of Manhattan, (785)457-3440.

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Looking for job experience?

Take Army ROTC

Register for an Army ROTC course (military science 100, 2 electives credits) and learn the skills future employers look for - like how to make smart decisions and be a leader, scholarships available.

Talk to an Army ROTC advisor today. 532-5177

400
open market

Wanted to Buy

WANTED: ICAT football tickets. Call (785)539-1518, ask for Lindsey.

410
Items for Sale

BOOK: Anthology of Chinese Literary Essays (Translated to English) Please visit http://li.chungwang.tripod.com

GETTING MARRIED? White, Alfred Angelo gown, tulle veil, bridesmaid and flowergirl dresses in eggplant and amethyst. Perfect condition. Sara (785)537-6211.

HOT TUB. Large, nice \$3000 model Has leak and don't want to fix. Yours for \$300 and you move. (785)776-0955.

410
Items for Sale

NEW QUILTED queen bedspread, pillow covers, etc. Upright carpet sweeper, cabinet sewing machine. (785)537-5195.

420
Garage/Yard Sales

1736 WESTBANK Way (NW Manhattan) Enter from Sharnbrook on south or Kimball on north. Saturday, Sept. 8, 8 a.m.- noon. Too much to list!

ANNUAL GARAGE SALE. Indiana Lane, Montana Court, Nevada Street. Friday, September 7, 9am-1pm; Saturday, September 8, 8am-12:30pm. AM-FM tuners, VCR, bar stools, truck load leveler, lawn trimmer, dishes, bikes, toys, books. NO EARLY SALES.

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN, 1110 College Avenue. Saturday, September 8, 8 - 12 Cough, wood desk, file cabinets, entertainment center, television, microwave, captain's chairs, word processor, clothing \$2 a grocery bag, toys, much more.

435
Computers

ARE YOU game? Live network gaming at Lair Gauche, 1123 Westloop. Clans, Tournaments, Parties. (785)776-3302.

COMPUTER GOT the best of you? Lair Gauche offers personal instruction on your machine or ours. 1123 Westloop. (785)776-3302.

FOR SALE: Notebook computer, plus accessories. \$300. Call late evening and ask for Kevin at (785)776-0736.

LAPTOP DEALS: refurbished brand name laptops for as low as \$299 plus shipping, with 30-day warranty. Visit www.usedlaptops.com

www.wildcatlaptops.com http://www.wildcatlaptops.com Your best source laptops. We have a Dell Latitude P11 266, 4.3 Gg HD for only \$599! Call us at (800)805-0062.

450
Pets and Supplies

TWO CHINCHILLAS, complete with supplies. (785)565-2525.

465
Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: One set of football tickets buy all for \$100 or by game for \$20. Call Amy at (785)539-6492.

500
transportation

1989 GRAND Prix, silver, automatic, air-conditioner, power windows and locks. \$1600. Call (785)323-0011.

1989 TOYOTA Tercel, 115K, red two doors. \$800. Call (785)532-2334.

1990 MAZDA Miata convertible. Very good condition. 78K miles. Five-speed, black top, white body. \$4950. (785)537-2920.

510
Automobiles

1993 FORD Bronco XLT 4x4, full size, excellent condition. 70K \$8800 or best offer. (785)539-8246.

1994 DODGE Caravan for sale. Auto. 130K miles. \$3500 or best offer. (785)532-1635 (day/ (785)539-6214 (night).

NISSAN STANZA Wagon 1996, \$1000 or best offer. Call (785)341-5149.

530
Motorcycles

1994 CBR F2. Many extras. \$2500 or best offer. (785)537-4902 ask for Chris.

1994 YAMAHA Banshee FMF pipes, K&N air filter. Lone Star axial, Rental bars, \$3800. (785)776-0182, Aaron.

1999 HONDA 300EX, four-wheeler. (785)565-0732.

600
travel/ trips

610
Tour Package

SPRING BREAK 2002!!! Student Express is now hiring Sales Reps. Cancun features FREE meals and parties at Fat Tuesdays-MTV Beach Headquarters. Acapulco, Mazatlan, Jamaica, Bahamas, South Padre, Florida. Prices from \$469, with Major Airlines. 24,000 travelers in 2001. Call 800-787-3787 for a FREE brochure. www.studentexpress.com.

630
Spring Break

#1 SPRING break Vacations! Best prices guaranteed! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas and Florida. Sell trips, earn cash and go free! Now hiring campus reps. (800)234-7907. endlessummers.com

SPRING BREAK 2002 Jamaica and Cancun. Join Student Travel Services, Americas #1 Student Tour Operator. Promote trips at Kansas State and earn cash and free trips. Information/Reservations: 1-800-648-4849 or www.ststravel.com

WINTER AND SPRING BREAK BEACH & SKI TRIPS On Sale Now! www.sunchase.com 1-800-SUNCHASE

SPRING BREAK 2002 Organize Group & Get Free Free Parties & Hours of FREE Drinks. Visit www.sunchase.com For Details and the Best Rates. 1-800-426-7710

510
Automobiles

1989 GRAND Prix, silver, automatic, air-conditioner, power windows and locks. \$1600. Call (785)323-0011.

1989 TOYOTA Tercel, 115K, red two doors. \$800. Call (785)532-2334.

1990 MAZDA Miata convertible. Very good condition. 78K miles. Five-speed, black top, white body. \$4950. (785)537-2920.

Classified RATES

1 DAY
20 words or less \$7.50
each word over 20 20¢ per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less \$8.80
each word over 20 25¢ per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less \$10.35
each word over 20 30¢ per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less \$11.45
each word over 20 35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less \$12.50
each word over 20 40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000
bulletin board

010
Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call (785)456-2795, www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

020
Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: GREY calico cat with brown collar, red reflector, tip of tail white, not de-clawed, loving and friendly. Call (785)539-2301.

FOUND: WEST Highland Terrier puppy. (785)587-9138.

LOST GREEN wire rimmed bifocal glasses in Anderson Hall on 9/4/01. Need desperately! Call (785)532-1825.

REWARD FOR metal cane with large plastic hand grip. Lost by handicapped man on Saturday night, at or near the intersection of Anderson and Denison. Call Emmett at (785)539-3439.

030
Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100
housing/ real estate

105
For Rent-
Apts. Furnished

LOWER LEVEL, one-bedroom separate study, living room and eat-in kitchen. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

ROOM FOR rent starting in January. \$350 per month. Interested? Call (785)537-5171.

Do you DJ?
Do you need one?

we kick ads.

NOON



is the deadline for classifieds

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS.

Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts. Washer/Dryer optional. Spacious Grounds & Pool. No Pets.

1530 College Avenue
CALL 537-2096
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

HAVE IT ALL
Large Closets
Fitness Center
On-Site Laundry
Park-Like Setting
Responsive Maintenance

WESTCHESTER PARK
776-1118
www.westchesterpark.com

115
Rooms Available

RENT A private furnished room, with refrigerator for a male. Heat and electricity paid. Cable hook-up available. No smoking or drinking. Two blocks from KSU. Call (785) 539-2703

120
For Rent-
Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, all appliances including washer/ dryer. (785)238-4510.

THREE-BEDROOM COULD be four dining, living room duplex all hardwood floors. New refinished west of KSU and three-bedroom family room west of stadium. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554

145
Roommate
Wanted

ONE ROOMMATE needed for five-bedroom house. One block from football stadium. Call (785)776-7955.

WANTED MALE/ Female roommate, share my mobile home. One-third utilities and \$255/ month. (785)776-5619 leave message.

Jazz Up Your Life



with the Collegian Classifieds

Kansas State Collegian
103 Kedzie 532-6555

Worry about your baby while you're gone? The Collegian can help.



A classified ad in the Collegian can help you find the right babysitter for your baby. Give us a call at 532-6555 or come see us in 103 Kedzie.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

LOST? & FOUND?

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN - 103 Kedzie 532-6555

Collegian Classifieds will REEL in your customers

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555



000
bulletin board

100
housing/ real estate

200
service directory

300
employment/ opportunities

400
open market

500
transportation

600
travel/ trips



Employer of the Month

Career and Employment Services



Success.

Simply Communicated.



National Address	6500 Sprint Parkway Overland Park, KS 66251
Number of Employees	More than 80,000 worldwide
Company Founded	1899 in Abilene, Kansas
Web Link of Interest	Sprint Calendar of Events on Campus http://www.sprint.com/hr/fair.html
Typical Positions	Positions are available in areas of Finance, Marketing, and Technology

Why Sprint Hires K-State Students:

We value initiative, adaptability, leadership and teamwork skills. As a Sprint employee, you will have the opportunity to resolve business issues, contribute directly to the success of a team, and gain valuable experience with the latest technology. You'll also have an unparalleled opportunity to learn and grow – and have fun doing it.

Sprint Corporate Culture

Sprint's people are the single most important factor that differentiates our company in the marketplace. We maintain an environment of integrity and mutual respect. We are committed to a corporate culture that enables people throughout the company to feel personally rewarded and to perform at their best. Sprint people are active in the communities in which they work and live, setting ever-higher standards of community service. Our employees come from diverse backgrounds, beliefs and abilities. This diversity allows the business to see the world from a fresh perspective and serve customers in creative new ways.

www.sprint.com/hr

On-Campus Interviews

Career & Employment Services hosts employers from various areas of the world-of-work for on-campus interviews. These employers interview K-State students for full-time, summer, co-op and intern positions.
On-Line Sign-up for On-Campus Interviews Commenced Sept. 4, 2001 for Sprint.
Interviews conducted Oct. 4, 2001.
On-Line Sign-up for On-Campus Interviews starts Sept. 11, 2001.

You MUST be registered with CES to sign-up for on-campus interviews.

All-University Career Fair

Employers A-K Tues., Sept. 18, 2001 12 - 6 p.m.
Employers L-Z Wed., Sept. 19, 2001 12 - 6 p.m.

How to Work a Career Fair Workshop

Unsure of how to meet employers and maximize your time? Learn how to research and interact with participating employers.

Wed., Sept. 12, 2001, Union 212, 3:30 pm
Thurs., Sept. 13, 2001, Ackert 120, 6:00 pm

For more information about participating employers, go to www.ksu.edu/ces — click on "Students/Alumni", then "Events", then "Career Fairs."

CES Web page Showcase

The CES web page contains a tremendous amount of job search and career-related information. Each month, we will be profiling a specific area of the web page which we feel will be helpful to you in conducting a thorough, effective job.

This month — check out
Job Sites by Career Field

Select specific job sites, directories, professional association job boards, organizations by academic major or career interests... An excellent resource to explore both the visible and hidden job markets.

Agriculture • Arts, Architecture, Design • Business,
Hospitality, Sports • Education & Academia •
Engineering & Technology • Humanities &
Communication • Science & Environment • Social
Sciences, Health & Non-Profit

Mock Interviews

Practice the art of interviewing with professional recruiters

• **Business Administration:** Wed., Sept. 12 - Holtz Hall

• **Engineering:** Fri., Sept. 14 - Holtz Hall

• **Human Ecology:** Thurs. Nov. 1 - Holtz Hall

• **Architecture, Planning, & Design:** Fri. Nov. 2 -
Holtz Hall

• **Education:** Thurs., Nov. 8 - Union 2nd Floor

Experiential Learning

Learn about Spring/Summer INTERNSHIPS, COOPERATIVE EDUCATION, SUMMER JOBS, and PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT. All workshops are to be held in Holtz Hall.

- Mon., Sept. 10 3:30 pm*
- Thurs., Sept. 20 2:30 pm*
- Thurs., Sept. 27 3:30 pm*
- Thurs., Oct. 4 3:45 pm*
- Wed., Oct. 10 3:30 pm*
- Mon., Oct. 15 2:30*
- Tues., Oct. 23 3:45 pm*
- Wed., Oct. 31 3:30 pm*
- Mon., Nov. 5 3:30 pm*
- Tues., Nov. 13 3:30 pm*
- * Please preregister at CES, Holtz Hall, at least one day prior to the workshop.

What is R.E.A.L. and Why Do I Need It?

R.E.A.L. is an acronym that stands for Relevant Experience and Learning. We're using this catch phrase to promote K-State's Experiential Learning Program, a key to successful career planning and preparation in the college years. Employers seek out students who have used their college careers wisely to gather not only book knowledge, but also career-related experiences that help them to build work-related skills and clarify interests. Relevant Experience and Learning/Experiential Learning is composed of work or volunteer experiences that provide insight into a future career and build upon classroom knowledge.

Why Should I Participate?

University recognition of your full-time student status while you are off campus
Deferment of student loans through Student Financial Assistance
Continued eligibility for scholarships and financial aid upon return
Ability to utilize Student Health Services, Recreational Facilities, and Student ID privileges
Enrollment privileges through KATS and the Market Place for football tickets, Royal Purple, and other purchases
Continued use of K-State e-mail account
Opportunity to structure your experience and meet objectives mutually agreed upon by yourself, your Faculty Liaison, and your Employment Supervisor

Workshops — Résumé building

Questions on résumé and cover letter inclusions? Learn how to inventory your experiences, write statements of result, select a format, edit and evaluate. All these will enhance your job search.

- Tues., Sept. 11 3:30 pm Union 212*
- Mon., Sept. 24 3:30 pm Union 212*
- Tues., Oct. 2 3:30 pm Holtz Hall*
- Wed., Oct. 17 3:30 pm Holtz Hall*
- Mon., Oct. 29 3:30 pm Holtz Hall*
- *Please preregister at CES, Holtz Hall, at least one day prior to the workshop.

Winning Interviews

Nervous about the prospect of interviewing? Plan and prepare for the employment interview. You'll be more confident knowing the do's and don'ts of this important exchange!
Interview sign-ups begin on Tues. Sept. 11.
• Tues. Sept. 11 6 pm Union 207
• Wed. Sept. 26 3:30 pm Union 212

**Early Cat Special/Registration with CES
\$25 through Oct. 1, 2001.**

R.E.A.L.ity Check

Christopher J. Glotzbach, Southwestern Bell Communications

Major: Business Management

How did you find your internship?

"I worked for Southwestern Bell last summer and I knew of the program and who was in charge of selecting and hiring candidates so I was able to find my internship more or less by networking and being aware of such an opportunity."

What are your day-to-day responsibilities?

"My day-to-day responsibilities include working on disposition error reports for SWB to report to the Texas Public Utility Commission, I also work on various charts and graphs and participate in the process of establishing DSL service from central offices to the regional terminals as a part of the company wide effort known as Project Pronto."

What did you expect from your internship (and were your expectations filled)?

"I expected to gain first hand the experience of working in management and completing tasks that revolve around quality control, resource management, and dealing with human resource issues. I felt that this experience has indeed provided me with a beneficial experience by fulfilling all my expectations."

What is the best thing about your internship?

"The best thing about my internship by far is the people I have had the privilege to work with. They are all very nice people and there is a lot of interaction between them in the office environment as opposed to some offices where people hardly interact with their co workers."

What did you learn?

"I learned a lot about everyday activities in the telecommunications industry. I have learned a great deal about dealing with union relations. I have also learned a lot about dealing with the human resource activities such as work, time, quality control, and evaluation of these activities dealing with the occupational workers employed in my office."

Any brushes with fame or fortune?

"Not really, I have had the opportunity to meet a few directors but no CEO's or Vice Presidents or Presidents."

What was your oddest/most challenging project?

"The most challenging project I have worked on is the DSL. Turn up calls in which we are on a conference call through a computer working with workers at the Central Office, a technician in the field, a worker building the order into the company database, an individual from the Network Operating Center, and a call coordinator. These calls result in service being established so that it may be offered to customers."

How has this experience impacted your future career plans?

"This is a very interesting and cutting-edge industry with lots of challenges and a great opportunity to move upward to senior management in my career."

What advice would you offer students seeking an internship experience?

"You need not to depend on anyone to arrange something for you because if you want something you have to go out and get it. In doing so it never hurts to rely on your networking skills to find about a great experience, especially in the case of mine where recruitment at K-State is a rare occurrence."

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sept. 10, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 106, Number 15 ■ www.kstatecollegian.com



**All ages
find fun
at Fair**

page 12



Dustin Graves exits a Cessna Citation after checking out the cockpit just before a class in commercial groundschool at K-State-Salina. Graves is a freshman from Fairfax, Mo., and is learning to adapt to college life away from home. Michael Young/Collegian

TAKING flight

**K-State-Salina freshman
adjusts to college life away
from Missouri hometown.**

BY SHAWN HEIN
Kansas State Collegian

Like other college freshmen, Dustin Graves is learning what it's like to be away from home for the first time. But unlike other freshmen, Graves' classes for his first semester include Professional Commercial Pilot Ground School and

Professional Instrument Flight Lab. That is because the 18-year-old from Fairfax, Mo., is enrolled in the airway science professional pilot department at K-State-Salina.

Graves' hometown, which is an hour north of St. Joseph, Mo., has approximately 700 people in it. For Graves, going to a school with an enrollment just under 1,000 has made the adjustment to college life much more bearable.

"I think it's a lot easier of a transition," Graves said. "There's not as much of a culture shock."

Shana Warkentine-Meyer, assistant

director of college advancement for student life at K-State-Salina, said that along with the smaller enrollment, the fact that every student is a part of the College of Technology and Aviation seems to give each new face something in common with their other classmates. "You have a more concentrated area of students," Warkentine-Meyer said. "Every student that's here is for aviation or technology. That's a major difference."

Warkentine-Meyer said students often attend K-State-Salina for two years as a way to get used to the college scene before going to a larger four-year school.

Students at the Salina campus got the first chance to meet their new classmates Aug. 18, which was the first day students were allowed to move into the residence halls. Classes began two days later.

Graves said that in the first weeks since he moved in, he's spent much of his free time with his new friends.

One of the unfortunate aspects of K-State-Salina is that Graves and his friends do not have an entertainment area like Aggieville to go to. So finding things to do in Salina hasn't been easy.

"We've been looking for things to do. We haven't had a whole lot," he said. "There's not a whole lot to do here is what I've been told."

Graves' roommate, Nate Roland, said he stayed busier than he would like to

with his studies.

"I've had more homework here than there," Roland said, comparing his high school days in Moscow, Kan. "But I also have more free time, too."

Graves said that since the first week of school, he hadn't noticed many changes from home, although, as the semester went along, he planned to see more differences.

Before choosing K-State-Salina, Graves said he also entertained thoughts of attending Central Missouri State University, the University of North Dakota and Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona Beach, Fla.

"I like the size of the program," Graves said of the school he decided on. "They're more student-oriented, and it's a better quality of training. That's real important when you're wanting to be a pilot."

Since Graves is a non-resident, his 15 credit hours cost him somewhere around \$4,200 per semester. While that does include privilege fees and what Graves estimated he spent in books, students at K-State-Salina pay additional fees for flight classes and labs.

However, Graves said his parents are helping him out with the financial part, which allows him to focus on his classes.

"I just want to keep my grades up and be the best pilot I can be," he said.

Regent funds will benefit new facilities

BY SARAH BAHARI
Kansas State Collegian

Funding for research at Kansas' public universities lags far behind other schools.

But state officials want to see that change. So the Kansas Board of Regents has made obtaining federal and private funds for research a top priority. But to do that, the

proper facilities must be built.

"Kansas has not been competitive in research," Regent Stephen Clark said. "Kansas can't get federal funds if they don't have the facilities. We need to position ourselves to have those facilities. It's a chicken-egg thing."

K-State, the University of Kansas and Wichita State University — the three primary research institutions in Kansas — received a total of about \$290.4 million in competitive

grants and contracts in fiscal year

Award sources

These figures represent the sources that fund K-State research projects in the 2000 fiscal year.

■ Federal government	\$44.6 million
■ Industry	\$11,569,492
■ State of Kansas	\$9,396,142
■ Foundations	\$6,004,897
■ Local government	\$89,921

TOTAL
\$71,670,990

See RESEARCH on PAGE 10

Getting parking spots requires patience, skill

BY ALYSON RALETZ
Kansas State Collegian

Claiming the row of cars as her own, she pulls into the end letting other cars know that the next available spot is hers, or else.

Theresa Hogenkamp, graduate student in accounting, has parked on campus since 1994. During those years, Hogenkamp said, she has learned what it takes to get that perfect spot.

She said there are unwritten rules, especially in the morning, that everyone must follow.

"If there aren't any spots left, you sit on the end," she said. "The rule is, whoever gets there first, gets the spot. If someone steals your spot, they are going to get cussed at."

It can take anywhere from 10 to 40 minutes to get a spot, she said.

"It's harder in the big lots when there are at least two cars waiting per row," she said. "You just need to get in line and be courteous to the cars that were there first or go to another lot."

Even though she would like to, she said, she never has confronted anyone who has stolen a space from her.

See PARKING on PAGE 10

Car contest left to Chance

BY SARAH RICE
Kansas State Collegian

After 38 hours of standing with his right hand on an '84 Porsche 944, Kurt MacTaggart left Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon with a smile on his face and the keys to his new car.

"It feels good, very good," he said. The contest, sponsored by Coors, began three weeks ago. Potential contestants collected 99-cent Coors Light bottle caps. Last Wednesday, they brought their collections to Chance to be counted, hoping to capture one of the 21 spots in the Porsche contest that began at 11 p.m. The largest amount of caps brought in weighed 24 pounds and 14 ounces.

Chance owner Rusty Wilson said the contest gained popularity even though it never has been done in Aggieville.

"No one has ever done this before," he said. "I may even do it next month."

Contestants had to keep their right hands on the car at all times without leaning or resting any other part of their body on the car. Once every hour, they had a five-minute break to use the restroom, sit down or stretch.

Contestants came prepared with items such as magazines, cigarettes, extra pairs of shoes, energy drinks, energy pills, aspirin and cell phones.

Friday morning, it came down to two contestants after Travis Volz, senior in business, was eliminated when he reached for a napkin with his right hand. A bleary-eyed MacTaggart was positioned at the bumper while Craig Ryan, senior in elementary and secondary education, laid his hand on the side mirror.

Ryan said he was fairly confident he would make it to the end.

"The hardest part was waiting for the final round," he said. "I thought I had it in me. I just didn't know."

Ryan's strategy included taking energy pills to keep himself awake and using his break time to his full advantage.

"The one time I started to get tired, I ran laps around the picnic tables to warm up my legs," he said.

MacTaggart's winning plan consisted of three packs of cigarettes, frequent leg stretches and several energy drinks throughout the night.

"The hardest point was at 4 a.m. (Friday)," he said. "I started to go through a sleep cycle. It was hard to stay focused and awake."

As the contest dragged on, however, the remaining two realized that it could be a long time before either one gave up. To speed the process up, they challenged each other to a drinking contest.

"He calls a drink, and then I call a

See PORSCHE on PAGE 10



Nicole Donnet/Collegian
Kurt MacTaggart discusses when the next round of drinks should be ordered with the other remaining contestant Craig Ryan, senior in elementary and secondary education. The contest, which took place at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, lasted 38 hours and ended with MacTaggart winning an '84 Porsche 944.

News digest

2

Monday, September 10, 2001

AROUND CAMPUS

■ A Lou Douglas Lecture, "Voices for Social Justice," will take place at 7 p.m. today in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union.

News Editor: Jessica Pitts
532-6556 | news@pub.ksu.edu

TODAY
HIGH 82
LOW 57
TOMORROW
HIGH 85
LOW 57

STATE IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Two people dead in Salina following weekend blaze

SALINA, Kan. — An adult and a young girl were killed in an early morning house fire Saturday.

Patrick Steven Hubbard, 22, and Katelynn Anne Hubbard, 3, were found dead on the upper floor of their home, authorities said.

Deputy Fire Chief Steve Moody said firefighters were called to the house around 3:20 a.m. When the first crew arrived, the house was engulfed in flames.

"I heard somebody yelling, and then I saw smoke and some flames coming from the windows," neighbor Katie Jimenez said.

Her sister, Angelina Mendoza, called 911 and ran outside to see if she could help the family, but not much could be done.

"The door was blocked by fire, and for, like, 15 minutes the mother kept repeating her baby was inside," Mendoza said.

When fire crews arrived, two occupants were outside the home, and reported that two others were still inside.

By Saturday morning, all that was left of the house was charred, blackened siding as investigators continued to look for clues as to what started the fire.

Damage to the home and the contents are estimated to be \$60,000, Moody said.

Manhattan resident wins Miss Kansas Teen contest

MAIZE, Kan. — A Lawrence woman was crowned Miss Kansas USA on Saturday night, while a Manhattan

teen-ager was crowned Miss Kansas Teen USA.

"My dream has just come true," said Miss Lawrence, Lindsay Douglas, a University of Kansas student dressed in an off-white satin, two-piece gown. "So much has happened to me, and I'm having the best time of my life."

Douglas and her teen counterpart, Miss Manhattan, Amber Ross, were greeted with hugs and kisses from a mob of family, friends and competitors.

"I am so shocked," Ross said. "It's so hard to believe. There are so many good girls all around you, and I am just so happy."

Ross and Douglas will compete in the Miss USA and Miss Teen USA pageants next year.

NATION IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

U.S. says Iraq pursuing high amounts of weapons

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Iraq's pursuit of chemical and biological weapons threatens to become a serious problem, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Sunday.

Without monitoring by U.N. weapons inspectors, the Iraqis have been working diligently to increase their capabilities in every aspect of weapons of mass destruction and ballistic missile technology, he said. And as they get somewhat stronger, the problem becomes somewhat greater.

A CIA report delivered to Congress on Friday described the efforts of other countries to obtain weapons of mass destruction. Iraq might again be producing biological warfare agents, the report said, although confirming that is difficult given the inspectors' absence.

Company hopes to implant artificial hearts next year

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The company that developed a self-contained artificial heart hopes to have 15 implanted

by the middle of next year, according to a spokesman.

"Quite frankly, if things continue to go as well as they've gone for the first patient, those time frames are going to be very easy to achieve. If everything goes super well, we'll beat them," Ed Berger, a spokesman for Abiomed Inc., told The Courier-Journal of Louisville for Sunday's editions.

Robert Tools of Franklin became the first recipient of a plastic and titanium Abiocor heart in a July 2 operation at Jewish Hospital in Louisville. Tools was removed from the intensive care unit last week.

No other patients have received an artificial heart, but five or six patients are being screened at the hospital each week, said Dr. Laman Gray, one of Tools' surgeons.

Disgruntled security guard allegedly killed coworkers

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Police said a disgruntled former security guard accused of killing four people made cellular phone calls during the rampage.

In the telephone conversations police said he wanted to commit a crime bloodier than the slayings of seven people in the city last month.

Joseph Ferguson said in the calls "he was going to outdo (Nikolay) Solits, something along those lines," said Sacramento Police spokesman Sgt. Daniel Hahn.

Police believe disgruntled Ferguson, 20, shot and killed three unarmed former co-workers and a fourth man late Saturday night and early Sunday, then handcuffed another guard and fled in her car.

They said he made several cell phone calls Saturday night to former co-workers, threatening to kill them and people going to clubs or movies.

Ferguson remained at large Sunday and was believed to be heavily armed and possibly wearing a bulletproof vest, said Sacramento Police spokesman Sgt. Daniel Hahn.



PURPLE RUN

The Powercat flag is carried across the field at Memorial Coliseum in Los Angeles prior to Saturday's football game against USC. More than 10,000 K-State fans made their way to southern California to cheer on K-State in the season opener.

Mike Shepherd/Colegian

CAMPUS Post Card



KING

assistant professor at K-State's College of Technology and Aviation at Salina

Barney King

Barney King recently was designated as a master instructor by the National Association of Flight Instructors.

"I'm pretty happy about it because I'm the first one in the college to receive it," said King, assistant professor at K-State's Salina College of Technology and Aviation.

To receive master instructor, King said he had to meet the following criteria: instructional, self-improvement, service to the community and media creation.

With approximately 78,000 flight instructors nationwide, King becomes the sixth person to earn the honor in the state of Kansas and one of fewer than 300 nationwide.

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jessica Pitts at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

CONTACT US

BY MAIL
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ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Education Symposium Registration will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the lobby of Bluemont Hall.

■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.

■ Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 6:30 tonight in Aggieville Pizza Hut.

■ Juliette Beck will speak at the Lou Douglas Lecture Series 7 tonight in Forum Hall.

■ College of Business Administration Mock Interview Clinic sign-up will run through today.

■ Career and Employment services will host an Experiential Learning Orientation Workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Hall 2 Hall.

■ Advertising Club will meet 7 tonight in Kedzie Library.

■ BAPP will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Union 212.

■ Sigma Delta Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Union 208.

■ Education Council will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Bluemont 106.

■ Native American Student Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union Stateroom.

■ Pre-Occupational Therapy Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union 202.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of Christian Haack at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Union 206.

■ AIESEC Kansas will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in Union 202.

■ Spring 2002 Student Teacher Meeting will be at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Justin 109.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a How to Interview Fair Workshop at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Union 212.

■ Volunteers are needed for the Conversational English Program. For information contact Mana Beebe at 532-

6448 or pappy@ksu.edu.

6448 or pappy@ksu.edu.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County Sunday, Sept. 9

■ No reports were made.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

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K-State Student Union Room 204

For more information call:

Heidi Poppelreiter at 565-9022 or

Pat Bosco at 532-6237



Citizen's Police Academy profiles RCPD, builds support

BY KATIE SUTTON
Kansas State Collegian

For the 12th time, the Riley County Police Department is asking citizens to watch the police officers who are watching them.

The Citizen's Police Academy, organized twice a year, offers the community a chance to see what being a police officer is really like.

Graduates of the program have used skills they learned in many ways.

"I wanted to see what happens behind the scenes. That's my primary interest," Dan Hall, Manhattan resident, said. "Also, I'm an architect, and I design jails, so I wanted to see what they do."

Jan Gibbs, 1999 academy graduate and a sixth grade teacher

at Woodrow Wilson Junior High, said she also found ways to use the program in her career.

"I ended up using the information I learned in school to correlate with the D.A.R.E. program," Gibbs said. "We made a curriculum around law and took a tour of the jail before it opened. I learned all these things, and I just got very excited about it because the program correlates so well."

However, the program is not only intended for civilians to peek into the lives of those who protect them, but also it is intended to foster support between the community and the police department.

"There is not a better program than ours," Mike Watson, director of the RCPD, said. "I truly believe

this because the information you learn here helps the police department. You thought this was for you, but it's really for us because you really learn what we are all about. I want you to get to know these guys."

Gibbs said the Citizen's Police is a good program to have in the community because it allowed her to get to know a lot of people and officers. She said the program changed her view of the police.

"I couldn't believe all they really do, the amount of reports and how thorough they are and how time consuming it is. It really is very tedious, and they have to be on their toes all the time because the public is always watching them."

Watson said he agreed as he opened the first class by saying

that the community needs to serve as a watchdog to keep the RCPD's power in check.

"Police officers are the most powerful people in the world. That's why everyone needs to be involved in the police department — because they are so powerful," Watson said. "No one else can take away your freedom, drag you out of your house and lock you up. That's an awesome responsibility, and that's why I tell people they need to keep an eye on us. You need to join the Citizen's Police Academy to know what we're up to."

Watson said he encourages all citizens to call the RCPD if they feel an officer has behaved inappropriately. However, at the end of the day, an officer is still

human and still makes mistakes, he said.

"I want people to get to know these guys and to know they might not always do the right thing," he said. "These people — they're just human, and sometimes we have to slap them on the wrist and say that wasn't the right thing to do. I invite people to let us know if they feel an officer has done something wrong. I tell officers, 'Don't tarnish my badge because you wear it, too.'"

Participants in the police academy learn how the RCPD works through 12 classes, which meet once a week from 7 to 10 p.m.

Each class has a different theme or lecture, including overviews of internal affairs,

dispatchers, corrections, investigations and narcotics divisions. They also learn about crime scenes, bomb threat investigations and traffic enforcement. Some lessons are shown to the class such as the use of pepper spray and defense tactics.

The class ends with a graduation ceremony and recognition by the law board. Officer Larry George, director of the academy, said none of the graduates have been called upon to help the RCPD yet, but they would be the first people called if volunteers ever were needed.

Watson said, the RCPD needs this sort of community support in order to survive.

"If we don't work together, we won't solve crimes," he said.

Sept. 11

is the password deadline!

- Use the webpage at www.ksu.edu/password
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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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Opinion

Monday, September 10, 2001

Opinion Editor: Michelle Bertuglia
532-0732 | letters@pub.ksu.edu

Relationship between K-State's campuses should be nurtured

OUR VOICE

is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

Bryan Scribner
Nick Bratkovic

April Middleton
Jamie Barrett
Jessica Pitts
Ken Wells
Michelle Bertuglia
Dan Smith
Corbin H. Crable
Chelsea Schmidt
Karen Mikols
JJ Duncan
Nancy Hull

Manhattan and K-State are synonyms with each other. Over the last 100 years K-State has become an integrated vein within the community. But K-State's reach extends farther than just Manhattan. Purple pumps through the veins of Salina as well. It has been said a million times, out of sight out of mind. For many students at the Manhattan campus, K-State-Salina is out of

mind. Many probably never have traveled to our sister campus down Interstate 70. Rather than being an afterthought, we should integrate the K-State-Salina campus to the forefront of our collective conscious. The two campuses are not as different as we might think. The College of Technology resides at the K-State-Salina campus. But more than just having a concentrated program of study, it also

offers many of the same programs as we do. For instance, K-State-Salina has many of the same campus activities and organizations as we do. They have their own Student Governing Association, residence hall system and similar clubs. K-State-Salina should not be an afterthought. We share more than just a name. We share a football team, and more importantly, we share the fact that we all Wildcats.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Note to all girls on campus — if your underwear hangs out of the bottom of your shorts, it is the first clue they are too short.

This is in response to the long hair comment: Sorry, honey, it is a college thing. Guys grow hair, women gain weight. Deal with it. PS, long hair is rad.

Arson usually causes a fire.

It takes a real sick person to steal someone else's textbook.

Have you ever noticed the girl in the zero to five drinks ad is wearing a Purple Pig shirt? Just food for thought.

What kind of moron thinks a backpack will stop a 2,000-pound car? Why don't you do us all a favor and throw yourself in front of it?

I just read your story about turning refrigerators into kegs. Isn't this irresponsible reporting on the Collegian's part? Should the newspaper be encouraging them to do so and tell them how to do it cheaper, faster and better?

To the person who called about the football guys not being arrested, wait until after the second game.

Hey Joe all hockey players are overrated figure skaters.

READERS WRITE

Immigration column filled with oversights on issue

Editor,
I am so appalled by Matt Killingsworth's fallacy-packed column on immigration that I don't know where to begin. Perhaps I can start by pointing out that if one is to attempt to discuss U.S. immigration reform, one should at least be informed of the different levels of legal status granted to immigrant workers by Immigration and Naturalization Services. While I've never been employed by INS nor am I an immigration attorney, I have worked for the court system, and part of my job included interacting with illegal immigrants and INS agents.

Some immigrants are granted a temporary work visa commonly known as a "green card," and others may qualify for permanent legal residency. The highest level of legal status that may be achieved by nonnative individuals is naturalized U.S. citizenship. A naturalized U.S. citizen enjoys all rights had by other U.S.-born citizens, except for serving as U.S. President. There is so much red tape in the process of attaining legal status that many resort to illegal entry into the U.S. As Killingsworth states in his column, yes, it is true that "illegal immigrants" come to the U.S. "only to discover poor working conditions, low wages..." but what he fails to discern is that such work performed by undocumented immigrants has been an indispensable part of the economic success we have achieved as a nation.

Undocumented immigrants who face discrimination, human rights violations or other forms of abuse, often fail to report them to authorities not because "they aren't U.S. citizens," but because of the false belief that in doing so they would face deportation. However, while it is illegal for those without proper documentation to remain and work in the U.S., these alone are not deportable crimes. INS does not have the manpower or resources to deport every "undocumented immigrant" and chooses only to prosecute those who commit deportable offenses such as in sales of cocaine.

I really like the analogy Killingsworth used comparing illegal immigrants to minors who had sneaked into a bar. The only problem with that analogy is that if Killingsworth knew anything about the history of the U.S. immigration policy, he'd know that the United States has been the bar owner who has allowed minors to drink then later tried to keep others from entering and drinking.

Yes, it is the responsibility of Mexico to fix its problems at home so that its citizens don't find it necessary to leave in search of prosperity in a host country such as the United States. But the problems are deeply rooted, and I believe that Mexico's president, Vicente Fox, and George W. Bush are the right men to tackle the problems of immigration.

As long as Mexico continues to struggle to become a First-World country and the United States continues to necessitate seasonal workers willing to work for less than minimum wage, there will be a need for a compromise on immigration reform.

Keira N. Mann is a junior in English. You can e-mail her at KeiraNeelea@hotmail.com.

Azalea Michel-Whitley
K-State alumna 2000

Trash talkers

Telemarketers, junk mail intrude on students' privacy

My house is a haven for junk mail and telemarketers.

The phrase "take me off the list," has become very popular around the apartment, but I don't know if it's done any good.

The calls and credit-card applications just keep coming. We have lost our status as people and become walking marketing data. Somehow, each of us fits a profile that says, "send them credit card applications and call about long-distance phone services."

Wouldn't it be great if there were some way to stop being harassed in your own home? There is.

The state of Missouri has implemented a no-call law. This law allows state residents to reduce unwanted telemarketing calls by signing up for the free no-call list, which is managed by the state Attorney General's office. The state law prohibits telemarketers from calling households that have been added to the list.

Consumers who believe a telemarketer has violated the law can file a complaint.

This summer, Missouri's attorney general filed lawsuits against Miss Cleo, famed Caribbean tarot reader, for allegedly violating the state's no-call law and consumer fraud. None of my roommates or I are regular callers to telephone "psychics," but the lawsuit sets an important precedence — the right to stop being annoyed in your own home.

I'm sure some of the Missourians who filed suit against Miss Cleo are just guilty of wanting to get out of a very large phone bill, but it's still a great example of consumers getting mad and taking action.

According to the Direct Marketing Association Web site, the technology that brings consumers bulk



Jennifer Ryan

mail and recorded sales pitches also puts consumers in charge and gives them choices.

The Web site states Kansas has "no-rebuttal law. This means that if the consumer says he or she is

not interested in the product or service as offered, the seller must discontinue the call.

Rules made by the Federal Trade Commission mandated by the Telemarketing Sales Rule in 1996, and the Federal Communications Commission's Telephone Consumer Protection Act of 1992 give consumers control of the marketing calls they receive in their homes.

Just repeat that last paragraph to any telemarketer, and they'll probably hang up on you. Here are a few tips for you to know about these aggravating telemarketers.

1. Marketers who solicit you in your home are required to give you the name of their company and their telephone number.

2. All telephone marketers are required to maintain lists of people who request that they not be called again. Under the law, the caller must keep a record of your request on a do-not-call list.

3. The law also allows consumers to file suit and collect damages for violations of the ruling.

K-State Legal Services also can help students cut back on telemarketing calls. University Attorney Dianne Urban provides a letter students can send to telemarketers in an effort to reduce these phone calls.

Jennifer is a senior in agricultural communications. You can reach her at jkr7977@ksu.edu.

For more information

■ Kansas State University, Office of Student Activities and Services, K-State Student Union, Manhattan, KS 66506
Dianne K. Urban, Attorney
Direct Marketing Association Consumer Assistance Web site
www.the-dma.org/consumers/

■ State of Kansas Office of the Attorney General
How to Remove Your Name From Mail and Telephone Lists
www.ink.org/public/ksag/contents/consumer/rmvna.me.htm



Jamie Sheik/Collegian

Minors should relish nights in 'Ville, 21 brings pressure

We parked curbside on the corner of 10th and Laramie streets and walked to Aggieville. Rarely, we ventured directly toward our destination. Instead, we snaked through the crowded streets. The sights and sounds would draw us in. We were thrilled by cars driving by, music blaring, mobs of people gathered around the entrances to bars and the ATMs (or the guy who vomited on the street corner).

With our heels click-clacking and our eye shadow shimmering, we proceeded through the festive atmosphere.

We were out.

We were feeling cool.

We wanted to dance and socialize and have the kind of good time only known in a college town.

As we walked, we did everything in our power to sustain our high spirits and giddy excitement. However, as we passed the bars where all the 21-year-olds hung out, we couldn't help but pause for a moment, gazing wistfully into their world.

There they were at the "big kid" bars, doing grown up things. Our skin would prick



Keira Mann

with silent envy.

Five minutes later, when the bouncers at Silverado Saloon would mark the big, ugly, black X on the back of our hands, we felt more like kindergartners than college students.

Oh, the agony of being a minor.

Young Americans across the country anticipate the arrival of their 21st birthdays — months, even years, before the actual date. Most young adults envision this birthday as a landmark event. It is a turning point in life, a day where complete freedom is obtained.

Many students burn out on the large, random party scene after several semesters of school. Having already made secure friends and experiencing the newness of college, life seems to settle into endless monotony by the time 20 rolls around.

Where do you go to meet new people? To get out? Where do you find excitement on a Saturday night?

The bars, of course.

Therefore, the countdown to the big day becomes all-important. Fantasies of that first night of freedom fill your mind. You envision how grown up you will feel handling the

bouncer your ID, gently ushered inside the most exclusive 21-year-old only establishments.

In retrospect, however, the anticipation of turning 21 often is greater than the reality of being 21.

Being 21 can get expensive. Even if you vow that you will not go out too often or spend too much money in one evening, you probably will.

Even the masters of self control find money flowing from their pockets like beer from a tap down in Aggieville. Just one more drink turns into two more drinks and maybe a couple more for your friend as well.

The next thing you know, it is Sunday afternoon, and a mere handful of change is all that jingles out of your pockets.

Besides becoming broke, you find yourself laden with responsibility. Going to the bars means getting home from the bars. Designated drivers must be assigned, cabs must be called or long walks across town must be made.

No one likes to be the designated driver, to shell out the extra money for the cab or to risk blisters on already sore feet, but there is no other choice. Alcohol and responsibility should go hand in hand.

Finally, turning 21 means the loss of a fantasy.

For so long this event has been anticipated, and when it arrives, it passes just as quickly.

If you are lucky enough to survive your birthday without having to hang your head over the toilet or making an ass out of yourself, chances are, you will feel somewhat cheated.

Or if you did spend the night (and the next day) in an ill, hung-over misery, you feel like death.

Plus, what is there to look forward to?

Going out again, sure, but the night, the glorious night you had waited for with sweet anticipation, passed you by.

Of course, being 21 can be fun and memorable, but it might not be the dream that it was supposed to be.

If you are a minor, enjoy it.

Hold your head high on that walk to Silverado, and remember turning 21 will not be a fantasy forever. Soon enough it will be as real as the empty bottle in your hand.



HAILING THE CATS

FROM LEFT, STANDING: Jarrod Thompson, freshman in open-option; Jeff Stahman, junior in golf course management; and Ara Hall, 1998 alumna, cheer as K-State recovers the fumble in the fourth quarter of the USC game Saturday night. A group gathered in the K-State Student Union to watch the game and cheer on the Wildcats.

Karen Mikols/Collegian

Mentoring program helps future female engineers

BY COLBY GORDON
Kansas State Collegian

Nationwide, women represent only 20 percent of engineering undergraduates, and at K-State, only 14 percent.

Suzanne Franks, director of the Women Mentoring Women mentor program, said the College of Engineering has a performance objective of awarding 25 percent of undergraduate degrees to women within five years.

Part of the effort to achieve that goal is the Women Mentoring Women mentor program for first-year women in the College of Engineering.

Franks said WMW focuses on retaining women in engineering and making the transition from high school to college a better experience.

She also said the program helps build connections early on between students and the college, and it helps to improve the climate overall for women in engineering at K-State.

K-State is one of 78 schools around the country participating in the program, and with 69 members, it boasts the fifth highest number of students enrolled.

Tawny Albrecht, freshman in industrial engineering, said she is a member of WMW because she enjoys the luxury of having access to guidance from someone who knows what she is going through.

"My mentor is familiar with the classes in which I am taking, and she is only a call away when I need help in any class or issue involving my life," said Albrecht. "A mentor is like a residential adviser and a tutor all in one."

Renee Ecklund, freshman in electrical engineering, said she has already felt the benefits of WMW.

"My mentor has been great so far," Ecklund said. "It's good to know there's somebody there willing to help."

The way the program works is each upperclassman mentor is paired with two freshmen who will use her as a source of guidance throughout their first year in the school of engineering.

Mentors and their freshmen draw up contracts with one another as to when they will meet, how to contact one another and other details.

Franks said it is important to retain women in engineering. "We need the diverse viewpoints that women can bring to engineering, so that we can come up with the best solutions," Frank said.

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Wed. Sept. 12
Thurs. Sept. 13

3:30 p.m.
6:00 p.m.

Student Union 212
Ackert Hall Room 120

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Student Union 212

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Thurs. Sept. 13

3:30 - 5:00

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Tues. Sept. 11

6:00 p.m.

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Too close FOR COMFORT



TOP: Sophomore Eli Roberson scrambles from the pocket under pressure from USC's Troy Polamalu. Despite preseason concern and debate, Eli Roberson took every snap for the Wildcats in their season opener against USC. ABOVE: Senior tailback Josh Scobey ran for a career-high 165 yards on 27 carries Saturday against USC.

Photos by Mike Shepherd/Collegian

Ground game helps Cats pull out victory at USC

BY DAN SMITH

Kansas State Collegian

LOS ANGELES — After narrowly avoiding his first season-opening loss in 12 years at K-State, head coach Bill Snyder said there hardly was any room for laughs in the K-State locker room Saturday evening after the Wildcats' 10-6 win over University of Southern California.

"There was no celebration," he said. "Our players understand that this is a foundation."

In fact, a sigh of relief might better describe the mood around the Wildcat camp after a late Carson Palmer fumble locked up the Cats' first win of the 2001 season.

"We have a basis now for the 2001 team. We're not the 2000 team, we're not the '99 team — this is a team with its own identity," Snyder said. "A win on the road is a plus, and certainly against a very quality team like USC."

USC proved to be quite the quality team in the first half, at least against the Wildcat passing attack. Sophomore Eli Roberson completed just five-of-13 passes for 28 yards.

Roberson, known as an active quarterback in the pocket couldn't seem to evade the Trojan rush long enough to read his receivers' routes, something Snyder said took away from his efficiency in the air.

"He needs to have a better comfort level in the passing game. For a guy that's kind of athletic, I thought he hung in the pocket too long," he said. "I need to go back and make sure he understands that I'm not opposed to him bringing the ball down and coming out."

However, K-State did move the ball in the first half on the ground. The Wildcat rushing attack improved, behind a powerful option attack that produced 190 first-half yards among Roberson, tailback Josh Scobey and fullback Rock Cartwright.

"We had me and Rock coming back and we had a great offensive line coming back and we knew coming into this game that we were going to have to get down and bubble up and run the ball," Scobey said.

Scobey's 64 yards in the first half were the beginning of K-State's dominance on the ground. At intermission Snyder scrapped his traditional balanced game plan in favor of a run-happy offense produced in the second half.

"We probably don't go anywhere without a 50-50 balance," he said. "That's our intent, but it seldom plays out that way."

Scobey added 101 more yards in the

second half to eclipse his former career high of 149 by 16 yards.

"Like we've said, 'this year we're gonna have to be the backbone of this offense until we get our chemistry going,'" Scobey said.

Chemistry wasn't a problem in the backfield though, as the Cats finished with 340 yards on the ground.

"I thought Josh and Rock both played well — ran hard. I mean they truly did run hard," Snyder said. "Both of them played very aggressively, and I think my hat goes off to our offensive line. I mean when you've got nine in the box and you've got to pick it up and block more guys than you've got people for, I thought our offensive line really did a nice job."

Now the spotlight falls again on the quarterback position, where Snyder said Roberson must improve in the passing game to keep the starting spot.

But Snyder's concerns didn't stop with the passing attack. The Cats gave up 297 yards through the air, turned the ball over three times, and were penalized 10 times.

"I like the fact that we won," Snyder said, "but I don't like the fact that we just didn't play very well."

Late USC fumble seals victory

BY DEREK BOSS

Kansas State Collegian

LOS ANGELES — K-State's defense might not have reaffirmed its traditional, intimidating demeanor Saturday against University of Southern California, but one thing is for certain.

The Wildcats played just well enough to win.

"When they got a little momentum, we always put the fire out," defensive coordinator Phil Bennett said.

And no better time than with 2:33 remaining in regulation.

Trailing 10-6, USC had driven deep into Wildcat territory, thanks to a key third-down conversion run by Trojan quarterback Carson Palmer. The senior, nearly sacked on the play, scrambled for 27 yards down the left side before finally being dragged down by Cat safety Milton Proctor.

"I told 'em on the last drive," Bennett said. "Look, if we're going to win it, we're going to have to win it defensively. And they're going to make some plays, but don't let them in the end zone. We knew they had to have a touchdown and not a field goal."

Four plays later, USC was knocking on the door inside K-State's 30-yard-line, when Palmer again tucked the ball to run.

This time up the middle, the Trojan signal-caller was met by a gang of Wildcat defenders, with sophomore tackle Justin Montgomery's blow knocking the ball loose and sending it rolling across the L.A. Memorial Coliseum grass.

Junior transfer Henry Bryant was there to pounce on the fumble, and the Cats' defense came up with the play they needed to preserve the season's opening victory.

"That was obviously a giant play in this ball game," head coach Bill Snyder said. "Our defense plays with character. There's a tradition that goes back over an extended period of time, probably 10 or 11 years in our program, and they carry on that tradition quite well."

But, the Trojans' success on third-down kept the Cat offense off the field, and consequently, Snyder said he felt his defense tiring. USC was successful on 8-of-18 third-down conversion attempts Saturday, including several in the latter stages of the contest.

"On that (last) drive," Snyder said, "I think they had two third-down conversions, so there's a tendency to have a little bit of a mental lapse — and when I say that, I mean a letdown. And that's not within the character of our football team."

See DEFENSE on PAGE 7



K-State defenders Ben Leber, Terence Newman and Jon McGraw stand frustrated during the second half Saturday against USC. K-State's defense had its hands full covering against USC's aerial attack. USC quarterback Carson Palmer threw for 197 yards.

FOOTBALL STATS

K-STATE 10
USC 6

POINTS BY QUARTER

K-State	3	7	0	0
USC	0	0	6	0

First quarter

K-State — Brite 41 FG, 6:14

Second quarter

K-State — Lacey 0 yd fumble recovery (Brite kick), 9:38

Third quarter

USC — McCullough 7 run (Davis kick blocked), 7:41

ATTENDANCE — 69,959

	K-State	USC
First downs	20	13
Rushes-yards	57-340	30-100
Passing yards	26	197
Comp-Att-Int	7-16-1	16-36-0
Total plays-yards	73-366	66-297
Return yards	58	55
Punts-avg	8-43.1	9-41.6
Fumbles-lost	3-1	2-1
Penalties-yards	10-81	10-75
Sacks-by-yards	2-10	2-8
Time of possession	35:27	24:33

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing — K-State, Scobey 27-165, Roberson 21-119, Cartwright 9-56. USC, Palmer 12-60, McCullough 18-40.

Passing — K-State, Roberson 7-16-1-26. USC, Palmer 16-36-0-197.

Receiving — K-State, Lockett 4-30, Cartwright 2- (minus 4), Lloyd 1-0. USC, Kelly 7-75, Landrigan 5-58, Dickerson 2-51, Holmes 2-13.

XII

FOOTBALL WEEKEND WRAPUP

NORTH CAROLINA 14
TEXAS (6) 44

(NEXT UP: Sept. 22 at Houston)
An emotional afternoon in Austin turned out to be a lopsided win for the Longhorns (2-0) as Texas took care of the Tar Heels in top form. The Longhorn defense kept the Carolina rushing attack to 5 yards in the third period as North Carolina dropped to 0-3 on the year and 0-2 against Big 12 opponents.

UCLA (14) 41
KANSAS 17

(NEXT UP: Sept. 15 Wyoming)
Heisman trophy candidate DeShaun Foster's 179 rushing yards were too much for the Jayhawks (1-1) as quarterback Mario Kinsey made his return to the Kansas lineup. Kinsey, who was suspended for the Jayhawks' first game, went 6-of-17 passing for 93 yards.

NORTH TEXAS 10
OKLAHOMA (3) 37

(NEXT UP: Sept. 15 Tulsa)
The Sooners (3-0) racked up 543 total yards on offense but struggled with penalties, turnovers and special teams in their latest tuneup. Quarterback Nate Hyatt completed 28-of-40 passes for 350 yards and two touchdowns in his first solid performance of the season.

NOTRE DAME (17) 10
NEBRASKA (4) 27

(NEXT UP: Sept. 15 Rice)
In what was supposed to be one of the closest games of the college football weekend, Nebraska (3-0) outwitted the Irish in Lincoln behind the legs of I-back Darrin Dieckhoff who rushed for 133 yards on 32 carries. The game was played before a record crowd of 78,118.

LOUISIANA TECH 23
OKLAHOMA STATE 30

(NEXT UP: Sept. 15 Northern Arizona)
Head coach Les Miles earned his first career win as the Cowboys' (1-1) used a recovered fumble in the Bulldogs' end zone to break a fourth-quarter tie. Quarterback Aso Pogi was 11-of-22 with a touchdown and an interception.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS 6
MISSOURI 40

(NEXT UP: Sept. 15 at Michigan State)
Missouri (1-1) head coach Gary Pinkel got his first win with the Tigers as Division I-AA Southwest Texas struggled to compete with the Division I team. Quarterback Kirk Farmer left the game in the third quarter with a torn medial collateral ligament in his left knee.

NEW MEXICO 30
TEXAS TECH 42

(NEXT UP: Sept. 13 at Texas El Paso)
Texas Tech (1-0) quarterback Kiff Kingsbury went 30-of-49 for 364 yards, but also threw two interceptions as the Red Raiders won their first game of the 2001 campaign. Tech freshman Ivory McCann returned a punt 100 yards late in the contest to finish off the Lobos.

RKANSAS STATE 3
BAYLOR 24

(NEXT UP: Sept. 15 at Minnesota)
Baylor (1-0) used a key interception return by linebacker Derrick Cash in the third quarter to ease past Arkansas State to win its season opener.

SAN JOSE STATE 15
COLORADO 51

(NEXT UP: Sept. 15 at Washington State)
Colorado (2-1) settled for a more conservative approach on offense Saturday, running the ball 55 times against the Spartans. The Buffs totaled 566 yards of total offense.

— Compiled by Dan Smith

Volleyball shines in Wildcat classic

BY SEAN PURCELL
Kansas State Collegian

Consistency was key this weekend as the K-State women's volleyball team brought home the trophy at the second-annual Wildcat Classic Tournament.

"This might have been the most consistent we have played this year," senior Liz Wegner said.

Wegner, along with teammates junior Jenny Pollard and sophomore Lauren Goehring, received All-Tournament Team honors. Wegner was voted as Most Valuable Player.

"It's a nice accomplishment," Wegner said. "I am just so proud of the way our team played this tournament."

The Wildcats, 4-2, were undefeated in the tournament, with wins against Washington State,

Houston and Arkansas.

Perhaps K-State's best match was against Washington State, a team that was 3-1 entering the Wildcat Classic. K-State cruised 30-27, 30-15, 30-21. Wegner, along with senior Lisa Mimick, registered double-digit kills.

"I was expecting them to give us a run for our money, but we just crushed them," Wegner said. "Everyone contributed very well for us in that match."

Wegner also said it was good to see the team come together and play well against a good team.

"I don't think we played our style of volleyball at the beginning of the tournament," she said. "It was good that we went out there and really controlled every aspect of that last match."

K-State's first two matches

against Arkansas and Houston were won in four sets. Wegner added six aces against the Razorbacks, and the Cat defense recorded 10 blocks for points against the Cougars.

Goehring said the team did a good job of staying on their opponent's tendencies and although they started slow, it accomplished the necessary things to win each match.

"We settled down and talked more with the setters and passers," she said. "We just really got into a better rhythm as a team."

Defense proved also to be a good weapon of choice for the Cats. Head coach Suzie Fritz said the biggest part of that was serving aggressively and getting the big digs.

"Part of our identity is that we are a little bit blue-collar," she said. "We are going to get dirty out there and make teams earn their points."

Fritz said that finally getting a chance to play at home helped fire up the team and respond well.

"Our fans are really great," she said. "They really give us a good home-court advantage."

The Cats now look ahead to the Big 12 schedule and its first conference contest of the year against No. 1 Nebraska. Fritz said the team needs to continue to play its style in order to be successful in the future.

"Our philosophy is to be good at a few things," she said. "We just want to be K-State and focus on improving the things we do well."

After big wins this weekend, Wegner said the team is ready to take on Nebraska.

"Bring it on," she said. "They better be ready for us because I think we match up against them very well."

Trip to USC game filled with bad luck

BY DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

I'm not superstitious, but I know when the cards are stacked against me.

So, when the photographer for Saturday's football game against University of Southern California told me he would be willing to head the carpool to Kansas City, Mo., in order to catch our 11:30 a.m. flight to Los Angeles, I was more than a little relieved.

You see, whenever the Collegian sends a contingent to cover a sporting event outside Manhattan, something invariably goes wrong.

However, this time I was confident everything would go smoothly. I was packed, had my plane ticket and press credentials ready and I even got to bed early.

Things started off well enough Friday morning. Mike, the photographer, called at 7 a.m. to make sure I was ready. I was, so I took the extra time to eat some cereal.

However, after the marshmallows were all munchied and I began slurping down the extra milk and spilled the rest of the milk on my pants.

Trouser milk being an unexpected surprise and a certain disaster, I quickly changed my pants and tried to chalk it up to chance.

Mike showed up and finally we were on our way with no physical ailments besides the precious pride.

Traveling down Interstate 70 toward Kansas City, things seemed to be picking up again.

The conversation turned toward the intriguing world of journalism, and then...

Suddenly Mike's car died. Our reliable ride was now reduced to a

roadblock as we wondered how we were going to get to the airport on time.

Eventually, we were picked up on time and broke several land-speed records in a rental car to make our flight. Rental cars can be such beautiful things.

Our flights went well and our contingent had fun while in Los Angeles, but as I sit here now in the Collegian newsroom I realize that my wallet is safe... in my parent's glove box in good ol' Basehor, Kan.

Dan Smith is a senior in print journalism and English. You can e-mail him at djs4444@ksu.edu



Dan Smith

DEFENSE

Continued from page 7

but it was a concern for me at that particular point in time.

"Obviously, they rose to the occasion, jarred the ball loose and fell on it — and that was the biggest play of the ball game."

Nonetheless, despite the Cats' potential game-saving play, USC had its share of success against the K-State defense — racking up 297 yards of total offense — though it didn't

show up on the scoreboard.

In the passing attack, Palmer's consistent target was wideout Kareem Kelly, who was matched up most of the game with Cat cornerback Terence Newman. Palmer threw to Kelly 14 times, completing seven for 75 yards.

"The mentality we have is that nobody can cover him," Palmer said.

And although Newman's personal best of 10.22 seconds in the 100 meters is faster than Kelly's, the senior had his hands full with the flanker, especially in the first two

quarters of play.

Senior captain Jon McGraw said part of the problem could be directed to the atmosphere Newman and the Cats were experiencing in their season opener.

"I think part of that is first-game jitters," McGraw said. "Being in the Coliseum and all that kind of stuff, I know during the first half we were all struggling. We just had so much adrenaline going, you couldn't even catch your breath."

Regardless, Palmer said it came down to execution rather than the Cats' defense that precluded the

Trojans from putting points on the board. USC shot itself in the foot far too many times, be it in the form of penalties, turnovers or dropped passes.

Nonetheless, despite the victory and only giving up six points to USC, Newman said he was anything but satisfied with K-State's defensive efforts. In fact, he said he'd rate it a 'D.'

"We can play a lot better football than that," Newman said Saturday. "We have eight new starters and everything, but there's no excuses in how we played today."

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September 11 and 12, 2001
1:00 PM - 5:00 PM

Tuesday, September 11

1:00 p.m. The Kan-Ed Bill and What It Means For Us
Dr. Mel Chastain

1:30 p.m. K-State Online: An Overview
S. Finkeldei, R. Caffey, J. Bambach

2:00 p.m. ECC Grant Programs and How They Work for K-State
Sue Maes, Barb Newhouse

2:30 p.m. Employee Self Service in the Human Resources Information System
Jennifer Gehrt, John Letourneau

3:00 p.m. Molecular Plant-Microbe Interactions 12 Course
Dr. Jan E. Leach

3:30 p.m. K-State Online: From PowerPoint to the Web in Seconds
S. Finkeldei, R. Caffey, J. Bambach

4:00 p.m. K-State Online: Publishing Lectures with Tegrity Web Learner
S. Finkeldei, Rob Caffey, J. Bambach

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Ballroom

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9:00 AM - 5:00 PM

Wednesday, September 12

9:00 a.m. K-State Online: An Overview
S. Finkeldei, Rob Caffey, J. Bambach

9:30 a.m. ECC Productions and Project Management Services
Jim Mock

10:00 a.m. K-State Online: Assignment Manager
S. Finkeldei, Rob Caffey, J. Bambach

10:30 a.m. K-State Online: Gradebook
S. Finkeldei, Rob Caffey, J. Bambach

11:00 a.m. How I Came to Develop An Online Class
Dr. Ann Murray

11:30 a.m. Internet2 at K-State
Harvard Townsend

1:00 p.m. Spanish via Satellite...Online!
Chuck Thorpe

1:30 p.m. Employee Self Service in the Human Resources Information System
Jennifer Gehrt, John Letourneau

2:30 p.m. Visual Reality in Clinical Medicine and Toxicology
Dr. John Pickrell

3:00 p.m. A Prototype Digital Library
David Allen, Donna Ekart, Karen Cole, Royce Gilbert, Laurel Littrell

3:30 p.m. KSOL: Student Interaction
S. Finkeldei, Rob Caffey, J. Bambach

4:00 p.m. KSOL: Easily Manage Users
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Activists, officials upset over use of Federal AIDS funding

BY LARRY MARGASAK
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The advertisements addressed to gay men were provocative: Learn to write racy stories about your sexual encounters, choose toys "for solo and partner sex" or share tales of erotic experiences.

All of it was done at the government's expense, in the name of preventing AIDS.

These expenditures — along with other recent allegations of fraud and abuse of federal money to fight AIDS — have upset some AIDS activists and lawmakers.

"The tragic consequences are that people die when they don't get their vital medical services," said Wayne Turner, spokesman for the AIDS activist group Act Up in Washington.

Added Iowa Sen. Charles Grassley, the senior Republican on the Senate

Finance Committee, "We don't have money to burn when people are suffering and dying."

After learning of mismanagement of AIDS money, Grassley won a commitment from the Health and Human Services inspector general for increased audits of federal treatment funds.

The sexually provocative prevention programs run by San Francisco AIDS groups are funded in part from

the \$387.7 million the federal government is spending this year on AIDS prevention.

The government also spends \$1.8 billion for medical treatment of low-income victims of AIDS and \$257 million for housing for low income and homeless sufferers of the sexually transmitted disease that attacks the body's immune system.

Allegations of mismanagement or poor administration of the AIDS

treatment funds have arisen in the Kansas City metro area, Indiana and the District of Columbia. The housing assistance program was criticized in Los Angeles. An AIDS clinic operator in Dallas was sentenced to prison for using federal AIDS funds to pay a psychic.

Federal officials who administer the AIDS funds say they rely primarily on state and local govern-

ment program content — citizen review boards to ensure the money is spent properly.

On the treatment side of the federal AIDS effort, recent allegations of mismanagement of taxpayer funds have prompted investigations across the country.

An AIDS task force appointed by Kansas City, Mo., Mayor Kay Barnes is having public meetings to determine whether funds were distributed fairly.

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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Meadows symbol
5 Swab-ble's wingding tool
8 It's all over ewe
12 Yen
13 Italian
6-Down
14 Emanation
15 Tra
16 In place
17 Dance lesson
18 Pianist Jose
20 Bugler's rendition
22 Striker's handful
26 Used a sponge
29 Prior to
30 Female deer
31 Unyielding
32 It'll get you moving
33 Lily variety
34 Sista
35 Suitable
36 Home run champ

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37 Math
40 Walkiki
41 Western desert
45 O.K.
47 "Eureka!"
49 It takes the cake
50 Needle case
51 Schlep
52 Burpee wares
53 Over 50 percent
54 Witness
55 Blunders

3 Civil rights org.
4 Whet
5 18-
6 First number
7 Wallpaper choice
8 Nasty stingers
9 Alien
10 Mined find
11 You can't stand to have one
19 Auction action
21 Put away
23 "Endymion" poet
24 Type of dancer
25 Ad flasher
26 Som-melier's suggestion
27 Neighbor of Turkey
28 Full of folks
32 Illustrations
33 California's first capital
35 Sunshine St.
36 Way back when
38 Tax-payer's nightmare
39 Representation
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43 Swerve
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45 Idaho, the — State
46 Palin-dromic tribe
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Solution time: 24 mins.

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CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error. © 2001 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

NEW RELEASES

MUSIC

Ricky Skaggs And Kentucky Thunder: "History Of The Future"
The Derailers: "Here Come The Derailers"
Robert Earl Keen: "Gravitational Forces"
Jay-Z: "The Blackprint"
Professor Griff: "And The Word Became Flesh"
All: "Live Plus One"
Biohazard: "Uncivilization"
The Charlatan UK: "Wonderland"
Dream Theater: "Live Scenes From New York"
Bob Dylan: "Love And Theft"
Ben Folds: "Rockin The Suburbs"
Groove Armada: "Goodbye Country (Hello Nightclub)"
Long Beach Dub Allstars: "Wonders Of The World"
Nickelback: "Silver Side Up"
P.O.D.: "Satellite"
Slayer: "God Hates Us All"

They Might Be Giants: "Mink Car"
Yes: "Magnification"
Babyface: "Babyface"
Mariah Carey: "Glitter"
Jamiroquai: "A Funk Odyssey"
Soundtrack: "Training Day"



THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER



"Madden 2002" fun but lacking in several areas

I wonder if EA Sports is more interested in creating the best computer football game they can or just drumming up buyers for next year's version.

It's a given that "Madden NFL

"MADDEN 2002"

★★★★☆

GAME REVIEW BY KEN WELLS

"2002" is the best PC football game on the market. Maybe for statistical purists there are a few more flexible games — and "Madden's" stat-keeping is a little weak — but you've got to admit that PC football has never looked better. Granted, this looks and feels just like last year's offering for the PlayStation2, but hey, different platform now. Isn't that a great leap?

Well, no, not exactly.

The greatest leap the new version offers over previous incarnations is importing art to customize one's own team — mid-field, endzone, helmet and main logo art. The documentation for this process is included on the CD and not the wafer-thin manual (why?), but it still lets you spit out your own fantasy, classic or college (since EA Sports apparently deigns the PC unworthy of a new NCAA football release) teams.

And the "new" graphics engine will really let you enjoy them, too — the motion and tackling is fluid and

realistic. Breaking tackles and crashing through the line never felt better. Ball physics and bone-grinding hits play themselves out convincingly. And it plays just fine — a little better than last year, even.

But for every right little touch, there's a few jaw-droppingly boneheaded omissions in the 2002 release. In a perfect illustration, EA Sports thoughtfully added the Houston Texans, the NFL expansion franchise which will begin playing next season. The Texans have their own stadium and logos already.

But if you want to play franchise mode, you'll get an option to play with 31 teams — the current NFL total — not 32. You cannot add Houston to the league in a full franchise season, so you won't be able to simulate a season with the NFL as it will exist next year. I won't say this has kept me up nights, but it does boggle my mind. The only reason I can assume for this oversight is simple economics — there's gotta be a reason to buy the 2003 version, right?

Maybe this explains the artificial intelligence of defensive backs. They're not too bright. These guys couldn't cover a lawn chair, or even a receiver on crutches. A sharp passing offense in this game quickly and easily dominates. Adjusting the passing setting sliders doesn't affect the intelligence, just the probability and

accuracy. Grt.

Remember the play editor? I hope so, because it's just a memory. No more customization on that front. Either you shrug in apathy or you're pulling your hair out in fury.

The graphical front-end looks just like the 2001 version, only barely retouched. Ditto the player editor and uniform editor.

And less said about the commentary, the better. Leslie Visser's commentary is banal and utterly uninteresting (not that that's her fault). Pat Summerall trudges on heroically giving crisp play-by-play, and John Madden's insipid, banal and repetitive commentary may inspire the desire to bludgeon anything with a Raiders logo (or moreso than usual).

Sound effects are great, and so are the crowd chants. But I'm still puzzled why Summerall would refer to a team labeled the "Kansas State Wildcats" as the "Wichita Wildcats." It's not like the manual's too thick to explain this.

But hey, if you're not looking to simulate 30 years with one team or stats out the wazoo, if you just want to slap on the digital pads and chew through the PC gridiron, this is the way to do it.

If you're looking for a good reason to put the 2001 version on the shelf and move on to 2002 ... er, well, you can make your own helmets.

"Pete" plays with melody

You are what you eat, and Pete is one more band that proves the expression is never more true than it is in music.

It now is 2001, and all those 15-year-old teen-agers that Kurt Cobain talked about becoming the next wave of musicians in 1992 have started to take over. Pete is interesting because it comes off at first as another metal band you can clump along with a handful of other Ozzyfest candidates.

However, you can tell these guys broke their first teeth on Soundgarden and old

"PETE"

★★★★☆

REVIEW BY JJ DUNCAN

Stone Temple Pilot, and have blended that into a more modern style.

The question is whether these guys are taking a step toward what metal is becoming or if they are just relishing grunge. From the looks of things, Pete is on the right track, though.

It's no secret that nu metal is big, but on its way out as we now know it. Audiences, music executives and everyone else seem to be worn out with bands screaming unintelligible lyrics with literally no melody over power drums and loud seven-string guitars. It's about time.

Instead of the Static-X style being the dominant force in nu metal, Staind is making it big with what sounds a little like a power ballad. "It's Been A While" drove "Break the Cycle" to a top five

Billboard position for eight weeks this summer.

However, Pete is a band that realizes that it's time to give people a little melody, but they mix it well with the heavy style and dark themes of their self-titled major label debut. Vocalist David Terrana rips through songs like "Drugstore Alibi" with a voice that sounds like the love child of Aaron Lewis and Scott Weiland.

Pete is combining elements of grunge and metal to move farther along the evolutionary path of a changing genre, and it sounds good. Its exposure so far has been limited to an HBO special with Staind and touring with nu metal bands, but if it keeps playing like it has, it has the ability to go pretty far.

It appears this is where rock is headed, and OK not the only ones who realize it.



Courtesy Photo

eONLINE
Read the interview with vocalist Dava Tarana at www.kstatecollege.com.

Movie is latest installment of recycled horror films

There's nothing like a bad horror movie.

In the 1980s, when bad horror movies were made, at least it was obvious that they were intended to be bad. The last 10 years have seen a trend in that directors seem to think that audiences will enjoy recycled plots and two-dimensional characters.

"Jeepers

Creepers" is the perfect example.

The movie

centers around two college-age siblings, Trish (Gina Philips) and Darryl (Justin Long) who, while driving home for spring break, come across an abandoned church that contains hundreds of dead bodies.

The church, of course, is home to a walking demon/cannibal. One of the two main characters has something that this creature wants, and it will stop at nothing to get it, blah, blah, blah.

Not only are there numerous plot holes, but "Jeepers Creepers" also lacks the character development that other horror movies possess. Little background is given on the monster — what it

is, where it came from.

The characters are as plain as the setting of the film. Trish and Darryl are fighting an evil force amidst stereotypical characters such as the skeptical police officer and the creepy psychic old lady (Patricia Belcher).

OK, so maybe some of us can do without character develop-

ment, but the least director Victor Salva ("Powder") could've done was to ensure

the special effects will capture the attention of the audience. It is glaringly obvious that the dead "bodies" in the church are made of plaster and other materials, making the viewer wonder if anyone cared about making the effects of the creepy church look real at all.

The bland characters and haphazard special effects lead to a predictable ending in which half of the characters are all but shoved onto the proverbial back burner, and the movie only focuses on the fate of one. These loose ends leave you simply scratching your head and wondering if it's too late to get a refund from the box office.

"JEEPERS CREEPERS"

★★★★☆

REVIEW BY CORBIN H. CRABLE

Monkey Boy!



BY BRENT ENGSTROM — MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

PORSCHE

Continued from page 1

drink," Ryan said.

The pair ordered two drinks each hour, each hoping that his opponent would pass out first.

MacTaggart and Ryan went through round after round of drinks, although it never came down to who had the highest tolerance.

At 11 p.m. Friday, Last Chance employee and judge Josie Ganitsch warned the two that they had one minute until their next break.

A few seconds later, Ryan walked away from the car thinking that Ganitsch had signaled the beginning of the break.

"He wasn't paying attention," Ganitsch said, "and he just heard the word 'break.'"

After a heated debate, MacTaggart was declared the winner. He said he won because he is used to standing up all day for his jobs at Dillons and Rambler's.

"I am used to the long hours, and I'm a very patient person," he said.

Ryan claimed his opponent only won "on a technicality."

MacTaggart, who currently drives a '92 Nissan pickup, said he plans to drive the Porsche around for awhile and then sell it to pay off his credit card debts.

RESEARCH

Continued from page 1

2000.

Regent Clay Blair said he would like to see the state's total doubled.

"This would put K-State on the international map — not just national," he said. "Research has tremendous ramifications for work-force development, economic development."

In 2001, K-State received \$71.7 million for research. Of that, \$44.6 million came from the federal government. The rest came from the private sector and state and local government.

According to the National Science Foundation, in 1997 the University of Michigan received \$483 million in research grants — more than any other university in the nation. Five other schools hit the \$400 million mark. Meanwhile, K-State received \$52.3 million.

While K-State still falls behind many schools, its research base has grown steadily since 1986, when the university received only \$19.6 million. A formal report for 2001 will not be released until later this year, but vice provost for research Ron Trewyn said the university set a new record, receiving \$84 million.

"It could be increasing at a rate greater than the national average," he said.

WHY IS RESEARCH IMPORTANT?

Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., who has played an active role in improving science and technology research, said it is vital to the state's economy.

"Other states are competing fiercely to take technology jobs and businesses away from Kansas, Wisconsin, Illinois and Alabama all have made research efforts a top priority," Roberts said in a press conference last year.

"It is not an overstatement to say our future is at stake, and fortunately, Kansans see this clearly."

At a university, the purpose of research extends beyond boosting the economy to educating students. At K-State, professors, graduate students and undergraduates are involved in research projects.

Larry Erpelding, associate dean of Academic Programs for the College of Agriculture, said there are several benefits to students.

Some students are hired to work on projects, allowing them to pay for their education, he said. It also allows students to develop a relationship with the faculty, and it contributes to their education.

"They're learning techniques and science in the lab or field that they didn't learn in the classroom, or they're expanding on what they learned in the classroom."

CHALLENGES

Lack of facilities and resources and out-of-date equipment are nothing new to universities. In fact, it continues to be the biggest challenge at K-State and nationwide.

Stephen White, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said the faculty is competitive even when faced with opposition.

"The challenges we face at K-State are more infrastructural," he said. "We have an excellent faculty capable of competing for the grants, but in many departments, there's a space crunch."

That space crunch hopefully will subside a little with the 62,000-square-foot expansion of Ackert Hall that broke ground in April 2000. The Division of Biology, Department of Biochemistry and Center for Basic Cancer Research all will benefit from the addition.

Already, life sciences accounts for about two-thirds of research done at K-State. Once the addition is completed, White said K-State will be even more competitive.

The College of Veterinary Medicine has also experienced some challenges receiving grants, said Donald Robertson, associate dean of research for Vet-Med. He said a new facility could provide the college with needed relief.

For now, K-state faculty has to drive to the University of Nebraska to work at a BL3 facility, which Robertson said hurts K-State.

"Without facilities, investigators cannot

reasonably propose some research projects," he said. "We can't compete for the grants. We can't do the work the citizens of Kansas think we should be doing."

"That's why we really need a BL3 facility."

A Level 3 facility calls for greater safety and protection of people and the biological agents being worked with. K-State's lab would work mostly with biological agents involved in food and animal safety research.

Funding for major projects, like the Ackert Hall expansion and the Vet-Med addition, is limited, Trewyn said.

"Research facilities are becoming more limited," he said. "Facilities, equipment and human resources are very difficult to fund, and it's limited as to how much we can continue to grow this effort."

WHAT NEXT?

To increase research, the regents have recognized that sources of funding need to be varied.

"We've got to be creative," Blair said. "Think outside the box and find other sources."

For now, they plan to continue talks with the Kansas legislature, Congress and private institutions. They hope to convince people that cutting-edge research not only benefits the university and state, but also the rest of society.

"That's how we move forward," Trewyn said. "We need more and more young people interested in discovering new things."

PARKING

Continued from page 1

"I usually just give them dirty looks," she said. "You just get mad and go on. When it's five minutes until your class starts and you are still sitting there, waiting for a spot, that's when the temperature rises."

Jeff Barnes, external operations manager for K-State Parking Services, said that Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. is the hardest time to find a parking space. There are more Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes than Tuesday and Thursday classes, he said.

"It's easier to find a spot on Monday morning because everyone's hung over and

skipping class," Barnes said. "At least, that's how it was when I went to school. On Wednesdays, though, everyone had recovered and went to class."

He said there are many cars on campus at 10:30 a.m., which can be annoying when searching for a spot.

Overall, however, there is not a large parking road-rage problem on campus, Darwin Abbott, Parking Services director, said.

"There are periods of the year, like finals week, that there are rises in parking frustration levels," Abbott said. "Because everyone is stressed out from a lack of sleep and finals pressure, there is an unpleasantness about campus."

Drivers should be good-natured, he said.

and realize that their actions affect other drivers.

"Safety should be everyone's main concern," he said. "Awareness should be very high since you are driving and looking for a parking space at the same time. This is not a good time to be talking on a cell phone."

Barnes said he advises students who are walking to their cars to assist drivers by letting them know where their car is parked.

"Usually, when they are waiting for a spot, they are very tense and frustrated," Barnes said. "Any type of help is appreciated."

He said students can lessen their stress if they concentrate on finding a spot at any of the lots instead of wasting their time and concentrating on one lot.

"Everyone wants proximity parking," he said. "This is very difficult and can be avoided if you are just willing to walk."

Some students, he said, park illegally as a solution to their frustration and are ticketed.

"I haven't heard of fights breaking out in the parking lot, but some students get really irate," he said. "One time one of our parking control officers was chased down by a student who had just received a ticket for parking in a handicapped stall."

Hogenkamp said that if students leave their homes with plenty of time to park, they can avoid the activity's pointless stress.

"It's all about timing," she said. "As long as you are patient and pay attention to when classes get out, you should find a good spot."

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11

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330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Classifieds section. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Looking for job experience?

Take Army ROTC

Register for an Army ROTC course (military science 100, 2 electives credits) and learn the skills future employers look for - like how to make smart decisions and be a leader, scholarships available.

Talk to an Army ROTC advisor today: 532-5177

Got old stuff?

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in the KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

103 Kedzie 532-6555

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330 Business Opportunities

LOOKING TO earn money for your organization or yourself? Try FUND-U, a no cost fund-raising program that's easy and reliable. Call 1-866-48-FUND-U or visit www.fund-u.com

400 open market

Wanted to Buy

WANTED: ICAT football tickets. Call (785)539-1518, ask for Lindsey.

410 Items for Sale

BOOK: Anthology of Chinese Literary Essays (Translated to English). Please visit http://li_chungwang.tripod.com.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

HIDE-A-BED COUCH \$50. Day bed \$50. Three piece wood frame cushion couch, rocker, chair \$50. Evenings. (785)539-4188.

435 Computers

ARE YOU game? Live network gaming at Lair Gaudin, 1123 Westloop, Clans, Tournaments, Parties. (785)776-3302.

COMPUTER GOT the best of you? Lair Gaudin offers personal instruction on your machine or ours. 1123 Westloop. (785)776-3302.

FOR SALE: Notebook computer, plus accessories. \$300. Call late evening and ask for Kevin at (785)776-0736.

LAPTOP DEALS: refurbished brand name laptops for as low as \$299 plus shipping, with 30-day warranty. Visit www.usedlaptops.com

www.wildcatlaptops.com <http://www.wildcatlaptops.com>

Your best source laptops. We have a Dell Latitude P11 266. 4.3 Gig HD for only \$599! Call us at (800)805-0062.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: One set of football tickets buy all for \$100 or by game for \$20. Call Amy at (785)539-6492.

ICAT TICKETS: Wanted: Trade ICAT season tickets for your GA Student Season Tickets. Call Adam at (785)323-0655.

500 transportation

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711 Much for Limited Time! For Details and the Best Rates Visit www.complaxtours.com

1-800-426-7710

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510 Automobiles

1989 GRAND Prix, silver, automatic, air-conditioner, power windows and locks. \$1600. Call (785)323-0011.

1989 TOYOTA Tercel, 115K, red, two doors. \$800. Call (785)532-2334.

1993 FORD Bronco XLT 4x4, full size, excellent condition, 70K \$8800 or best offer. (785)539-8246.

1994 DODGE Caravan for sale. Auto, 130K miles. \$3500 or best offer. (785)532-1635 (day) (785)539-6214 (night).

530 Motorcycles

1994 CBR F2. Many extras. \$2500 or best offer. (785)537-4902 ask for Chris.

1994 YAMAHA Banshee FMP, pipes, K&N air filter, Lone Star axial, Renthal bars. \$3800. (785)776-0182. Aaron.

NINJA 99 500 R \$4000 or best offer. 3,050 miles. (785)323-1993.

600 travel/trips

630 Spring Break

#1 SPRING break Vacations! Best prices guaranteed! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas and Florida. Sell trips, earn cash and go free! Now hiring campus reps. (800)234-7007. endllessummtours.com

5 MOUNTAINS!

17th Annual NATIONAL COLLEGE WEEK

Complete College Ski Package includes 3 ski passes, 4 days of lift, and exclusive ski events. From only \$199. Visit www.uskithis.com

SPRING BREAK 2002 Jamaica and Cancun. Join Student Travel Services, Americas #1 Student Tour Operator. Promote trips at Kansas State and earn cash and free trips. Information/Reservations: 1-800-648-4849 or www.sttravel.com

WINTER and SPRING BREAK BEACH & SKI TRIPS On Sale Now! www.sunchase.com 1-800-SUNCHASE

SPRING BREAK 2002 Organize Group & Get Free Free Parties & Hours of FREE Drinks. Visit www.complaxtours.com

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ADVERTISE

In depth

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Monday, September 10, 2001

something for EVERYONE



Matt Stamey/Collegian



Kelly Glasscock/Collegian

ABOVE: Five members of a family take a break from walking to munch on some Pronto Pups (corn dogs) Friday at the Kansas State Fair. Many varieties of food are offered at the State Fair, from funnel cakes to roasted corn to turkey legs. LEFT: A cowboy takes a break after the first round of the rodeo while a ferris wheel spins behind him at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson, Kan.

Kansas State Fair features food, rides, games, fun for entire family

BY ALYSON RALETZ
Kansas State Collegian

The 28th annual Kansas State Fair began Friday and will continue until Sept. 16 in Hutchinson, Kan.

Every year the fair is Kansas' largest event, bringing in at least 400,000 visitors during the 10-day period, said Deana Novak, Kansas State Fair space sales director.

"It's a great big party for 10 days," Novak said. "It's educational, but we have a little bit of everything for everyone."

She said the clucking, quacking and mooing of the animals at the fair combined with the vibrant colors from the various exhibits, displays and shows, provide a fun day for all.

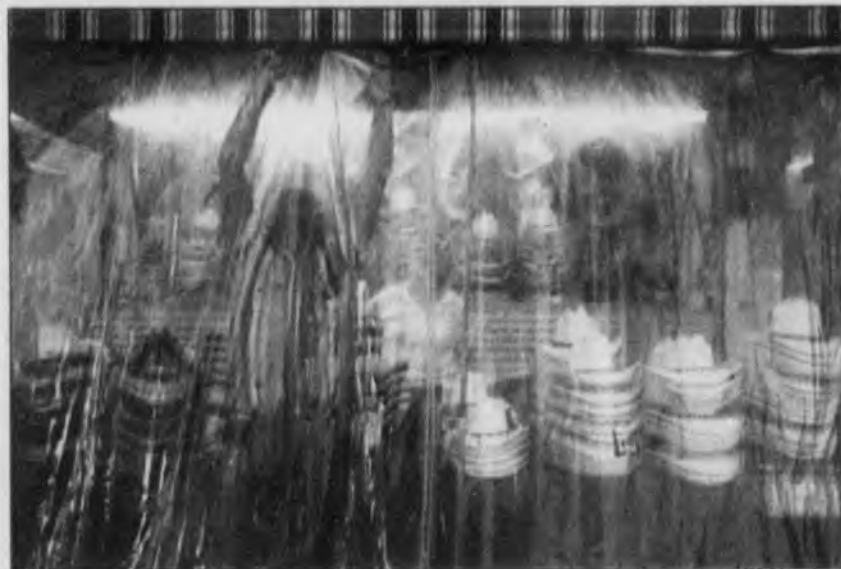
"We showcase the best of Kansas here," she said. "We try to get what's new and unique from Kansas while giving many exhibitors and individuals an opportunity to participate."

With more than 700 commercial exhibitors at the fair promoting their products and organizations, she said the event is a good way for visitors to make contacts.

K-State alumni, student groups and faculty members are working a booth at the fair, promoting the university and its programs.

On Friday, Leadership Studies and Programs Ambassadors represented K-State at their booth by answering questions and recruiting new students, said Jonas Stewart, assistant director of leadership studies and programs.

"The Kansas State Fair is the epicenter of Kansas culture," Stewart said. "It is important to have K-State represented because we have access to the many people who attend the fair."



Jenny Braniff/Collegian

This was his first visit to the fair, he said, so he took a break, walked around and experienced other aspects of the event. He said he enjoyed seeing the livestock and the political booths.

"I have grown up in Kansas, and I have been on farms before," he said. "But I have never been to a place like the fair with such a concentration of Kansas culture."

David McCandless, sophomore in political science and public relations, also worked at the K-State booth as a leadership ambassador, but he said he has attended the fair for eight years.

Through his 4-H involvement, McCandless said he has participated in photography, leadership and public-speaking competitions.

He said many people who never have been to the fair have misconceptions and do not

understand how popular the competitions are.

"People go expecting bunches of cows and pigs," he said. "Then they get there, and they realize the fair has other exhibits."

Novak said visitors will be able to go to Bud World, an educational addition to the fair. Kansans can watch a movie and learn how Budweiser makes its beer, she said.

People also should take time to visit the older but popular attractions like the carnival, petting zoo and pig races, Novak said.

"There is such a variety," she said. "For people who don't have an agricultural background, it is a good educational opportunity. But people really come here to have fun."

Tickets are only available at the fair gate. Adult tickets are \$6, children older than 5 are \$3 and senior citizens are \$4.



Evan Semón/Collegian

State Fair events this week

Monday

- 10 a.m.-noon Pig Races (week-long event)
- 11 a.m. Kansas Cosmosphere Science Demonstration
- 1:30 p.m. Ody-Sea High Dive Show
- 7 p.m. Free Concert, "Kansas Sings" with Jennifer Knapp

Tuesday

- 9 a.m. Cattle Judging
- 9 a.m. Big Rig Rides

- 7 p.m. Concert-Dream and Blessed Union of Souls. Tickets \$19 and \$24

Wednesday

- 11 a.m. Sheep Judging
- Noon Kansas Department of Corrections canine demonstration
- 2 p.m. Kansas auctioneer's contest

Thursday

- 10 a.m. Kansas State Fair Spelling Bee

- Noon Auto Races, \$12 adults, \$4 youth
- 2 p.m. Salad Dressing Contest, Judging

Friday

- 9 a.m. Uama Judging
- 1 p.m. Kansas Don't Spoil It, recycling demonstration
- 3 p.m. Celebrity dairy goat milking contest
- 7 p.m. Concert-Lee Ann Womack

- with Keith Urban. Tickets \$22 and \$27

Saturday

- 10 a.m. Antique Farm Machinery Show
- 4 p.m. Chainsaw Woodcarvings auction
- 7:30 p.m. Concert-Styx with Survivor. Tickets \$22, \$27.

Sunday

- 8 a.m. Miniature Horse Show
- Noon Flyover by 1-180 Aviation Battalion, Kansas Army National Guard
- 2 p.m. Country Music contest
- 3 p.m. Team roping contest
- 7 p.m. Free concert-United States Air Force Heartland of America Band

— compiled by Alyson Raletz

ABOVE: Nichole Clobes, 13, and Bobbi Macgruin, 13, both of Hutchinson, Kan., spend the opening day of the Kansas State Fair on the Midway riding fair rides. The Fair opened Friday, Sept. 7, and will run through Sept. 23. LEFT: Dean Rich puts up plastic curtains to protect his merchandise from the rain Friday at the State Fair in Hutchinson. Rain and hail came down in the mid-afternoon Friday, but it did not force everyone to stop enjoying the Fair's festivities.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sept. 11, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 106, Number 16 ■ www.kstatecollegian.comA new
kind of
collage

see page 7

Speaker supports local business control

BY MICHAEL WATSON
Kansas State Collegian

Community members were urged to choose fair trade over free trade by Juliette Beck in a Lou Douglass Lecture on Monday in the K-State Student Union's Forum Hall.

In her lecture, Beck, policy analyst for the International Human Rights Organization Global Exchange in San Francisco, said grassroots globalization fights to preserve local control. She is one of the leading organizers of protests against the World Trade Organization, World Bank and the International Monetary Fund.

Her lecture, "Reclaiming Just and Sustainable Communities in an Age of Corporate Globalizations," was the first of the lecture series on public issues.

Beck discussed her view that the World Trade Organization, IMF and the World Bank consistently have advanced the free trade interests of multinational corporations at the expense of local communities, working families, human rights and the environment.

Beck said there are too many multinational corporations that are putting mom-and-pop stores out of business.

"What happens when Wal-Mart comes to town?" she said. "They buy up mom-and-pop

stores. That money is not coming back to the economy."

Beck said the U.S. is not linked to the community like it should. But she said the nation is discovering its role, which starts with building the community.

Beck said that since the introduction of the North American Free Trade Agreement seven years ago, domestic wages have stagnated. One in five children now is growing up in poverty. There is an extreme inequality between the rich and poor, and it continues to grow.

Beck said some people claim the market

See LECTURE on PAGE 8



Juliette Beck, policy analyst for the International Human Rights Organization Global Exchange in San Francisco, spoke Monday night as part of the Lou Douglass Lecture Series. Evan Semón/Collegian



photos by Kelly Glasscock/Collegian

Seniors in family studies and community services Megan Noel and Rebecca Wassmund work together sorting clothes at the Manhattan Emergency Shelter. There has been a 400-percent in people requiring services since the Welfare Reform in 1996.

Helping others help themselves

Shelter assists people in tackling life's problems

BY MICHAEL WATSON
Kansas State Collegian

Financial disasters. Emotional and personal failures. Crises. All of these events can render a person homeless.

Junell Norris, executive director of the Manhattan Emergency Shelter Inc., said the number of people needing care is increasing.

"Since Welfare Reform enacted in 1996, we have seen a 400-percent increase in people requiring our services," she said. "We have also seen a 40-percent increase of people seeking shelter since last year. As of Aug. 31, 342 people have been served this year. In the year 2000, we served 428 people. So we will probably exceed the number of people we helped last year."

Through building self-esteem, counseling, respect and consideration, the shelter employees can help the guests help

themselves, Norris said. The shelter has been providing basic services like shelter, food and programming since 1985.

Norris said the house is almost full. The five-bedroom house is set up residence hall-style. The largest room sleeps seven, and the smallest room sleeps four. The guests sleep on bunk beds. There are a few spaces left for single males.

As the house becomes full, the residents have less personal space, Norris said. One guest's mood affects the other guests in the house.

"We pretty much operate with a high level of crisis atmosphere," she said. "If one person comes in and they are upset about why they have to come to the shelter or if they are a resident here and they have a bad day, it can steamroll."

Norris said the staff tries to sit down and listen to the guests when they have a problem.

"We really want to sit down with them so they can vent their steam," she said. "We talk to them and try to create a positive outlook. If someone comes home and is angry because they lost their job, we say 'So you lost this job. What didn't you like about that job?' Then, we try to look for a better job."

Norris said the initial stay for guests at the shelter is two weeks. If they are actively trying to improve and find a job, then their stay can be extended.

Emily Wagner, junior in psychology and a clerical support assistant at the shelter, said residents have to follow the rules and fulfill certain responsibilities.

"We have strict rules that we must have for structure," she said. "There is a curfew and a bedtime. They must also attend mandatory classes. They're not always enthused about going to class."

Wagner said guests attend about three classes each week. The classes educate the guests in drugs and alcohol, HIV/AIDS, success, life skills, communication and food and nutrition.

Wagner said she teaches a life skills class. "We show them how to fill out a résumé and fill out an application," she said. "We teach them about communication and stress management. We also teach them to treat others as they would like to be treated."

Once guests get their feet on the ground at the shelter, they have the opportunity to bridge the gap between homelessness and independence at the Sunflower House, Norris said. The house holds eight people.

"The biggest difference between the emergency shelter and the Sunflower House



is that in the shelter guests are not charged," she said. "Guests in the Sunflower House are responsible for some fees."

While a guest's stay at the shelter can be extended as long as they are making improvement, their stay at the Sunflower House is predetermined at 12 months, Norris said. While there is a supervisor at the shelter at all times, the Sunflower House is loosely monitored.

Norris said the success rate of guests in the Sunflower House is high. After graduating from the program, 95 percent of the guests do not seek shelter again.

"After the Sunflower House, the guests enter the community," she said. "Then, it is up to them if they want to stay in contact with the shelter. Some people want to forget about needing help."

Norris has heard from one graduate that moved to Arkansas who is doing well, she said.

"I get a phone call from him every Christmas," she said. "He owns his own home and his own business. He now employs local emergency shelter guests. They work for him."

Former guests have also helped by donating to the shelter.

See SHELTER on PAGE 8

Proposed tax cut to benefit U.S. workers

BY CURT ANDERSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Senate's top Republican suggested Monday that Congress consider coupling a reduction in the payroll tax that funds Social Security with a cut in the capital gains tax to give the struggling economy a fresh infusion of cash.

"There are people at the entry level who are hit very hard by the payroll tax," Senate Minority

Leader Trent Lott told reporters. "If you're trying to get money into working people's pockets quickly, that's one option you could consider."

President Bush is open-minded about ways to stimulate the economy, spokesman Scott McClellan said.

"The president is moving forward on his plan that promotes economic growth and protects Social Security, but he has not closed the door on other ideas," said McClellan in Jacksonville, Fla., where Bush was promoting his education agenda.

Republicans have been pushing to cut the capital gains tax, which now tops out at 20 percent, to 15 percent for two years as an economic stimulant and to boost government revenue as people sell investments. Many Democrats criticize that proposal as being tilted toward the wealthy and worry about the long-term costs.

Rolling back a portion of the payroll tax that goes to Social Security and Medicare would give a tax cut to more than 30 million workers — most earning less than \$44,000 a year — who were left out of this year's \$40 billion in tax rebate checks because they didn't have enough taxable income to qualify.

Democrats stopped short Monday of embracing a cut in the 15.3 percent payroll tax, which is shared equally by workers and employers. But some Democrats agreed that

See TAX on PAGE 8

Statement profiles model behavior

BY GABRIEL BREAZEL
Kansas State Collegian

K-State recently adopted a "Principles of Community" statement that outlines behavior desired from the university's community.

The statement describes several character values for the K-State community to follow which include: respect, diversity, expression, rejection of prejudice, community obligation and individual obligations.

"Principles of Community is about what K-State is like. It models the university's atmosphere," Kyle Barker, student body president, said.

The statement was signed by Jon Wefald, K-State president; James Coffman, provost; Ron Thewyn, vice provost for research and dean of the Graduate School; Barker, and Elverta Vassol, president of the Graduate Student Council.

The concept of K-State adopting a principles statement came from Dr. Brad Fenwick, professor of diagnostic medicine and pathology. He said he has seen similar state-

See PRINCIPLES on PAGE 8



Shoes are strewn about the floor at the Manhattan Emergency Shelter. The shelter served 428 people last year.

News digest

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Tuesday, September 11, 2001

AROUND CAMPUS

■ Homelessness Awareness
Sleep out starts at 7
tonight in the K-State
Student Union Courtyard.

News Editor: Jessica Pitts
532-6556 | news@pub.ksu.edu

TODAY
HIGH 85
LOW 60

TOMORROW
HIGH 87
LOW 57

STATE IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

McConnell Air Force Base awarded KC-135 aircraft

WICHITA — The KC-135R Stratotanker will be the successor to the B-1 bomber at McConnell Air Force Base, the Air Force announced Monday.

Republican Sens. Pat Roberts and Sam Brownback and Republican Rep. Todd Tiahrt joined officials at the base Monday to announce the change.

McConnell, Roberts said, will become the world's largest KC-135R supertanker base.

As part of the process, he said, the Kansas Air National Guard 184th Bomb Wing will become the 184th Refueling Wing, equipped with new 10 KC-135Rs. The four-engine aircraft jets, which are similar to the Boeing 707 and can carry 3,100 gallons of fuel, enough for 20 fighters.

The base already has 58 KC-135Rs, but they belong to the Air Force's 22nd Air Refueling Wing. The 190th Air Refueling Wing of the Kansas Air National Guard at Forbes Field in Topeka has 11 KC-135F tankers.

Roberts also said McConnell would be considered for the airborne

laser, a laser cannon mounted on a Boeing 747 that its backers say would shoot down missiles shortly after launch.

Lawrence person dies after being struck by Amtrak train

LAWRENCE — An Amtrak train struck and killed a person who was lying on the tracks east of Lawrence Sunday, the sheriff's office said.

Authorities found the body about 1:46 a.m. in a rural area, said Lt. Kathy Tate of the Douglas County Sheriff's Department.

The person, whose name and sex had not been determined Sunday, was pronounced dead at the scene, Tate said.

Authorities did not know why the person was on the tracks.

NATION IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Party in Michigan college town ends in violent acts

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — A party in a college neighborhood turned violent over the weekend, with revelers setting fires in the streets, damaging cars and pelting officers with rocks, bottles and sticks, police said.

Police estimate about 2,500 people were gathered in the streets when some began setting fires and damaging street lamps, signs and other public property. Kalamazoo police responded but were pelted with flying objects.

About 55 officers in riot gear dispersed the crowd with tear gas, Kalamazoo Police Lt. Douglas Geurink said.

Two police officers were hospitalized with injuries, and 21 people were arrested on charges ranging from inciting a riot to assaulting a police officer, Geurink said. Forty-six other revelers received citations for underage drinking and other misdemeanors.

Class-action lawsuit wants big tobacco to pay for tests

WHEELING, W.Va. — A lawsuit aimed at forcing tobacco companies to pay for medical tests for 250,000 West Virginia smokers went to trial Monday, with the plaintiffs' lawyer accusing the industry of conspiring to ignore links between cigarettes and disease.

The lawsuit is the first class-action case of its kind to go to trial.

It was filed on behalf of West Virginians who have smoked the equivalent of a pack a day for five years but do not have any tobacco-related illnesses.

The smokers want four of the nation's biggest cigarette makers to provide free, annual medical tests to monitor for lung cancer, emphysema and chronic obstructive pulmonary disease.

The lawsuit accuses R.J. Reynolds, Philip Morris, Brown & Williamson and Lorillard of designing and continuing to sell a defective product without regard for the public's health.



Vanessa Alexander, Junior in public relations, enjoys a massage by Linda Harris, Body First employee, Monday afternoon in the K-State Student Union Plaza. Massages were given as part of the Glamour Venus Music Tour. The tour was sponsored by advertisers of Glamour Magazine, such as SoftLips, Nautica and Venus.

Matt Stamey/Colligan

Music tour graces Union

BY TRACEE DUGAN

Sumner State Colligan

Walking through the normally quiet K-State Student Union Plaza on Monday proved impossible for some students as the Glamour Venus Music Tour set up camp for the day.

The tour took place from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and was sponsored by various advertisers of Glamour magazine such as SoftLips, Nautica and Venus.

The largest crowd of students gathered in the plaza just before noon to watch their peers model Nautica fashions.

Kevin Ogden, tour manager, said student models were preselected the day before the show.

"The fashion show was pretty good," C'Andra Lipford, freshman in kinesiology, said.

The event also offered hip-hop music and several giveaways

sponsored by the magazine.

Students also were able to enter drawings for prizes such as a trip to New York City, a snowboard and a free massage.

"We have a masseuse on the tour with us," Ogden said.

The tour depends on local organizations to volunteer at each location. Pledges from the Fiji house worked the various booths. Ogden said the Union Program Council helped them make the connection with Fiji.

"Our fund-raiser chairman made the schedule for us and we all worked whenever we could," Josh Springer, freshman in open-option, said.

From here, the tour will go to the University of Central Michigan and will travel to a total of 10 campuses in the nation, including Penn State University, Florida State University and the University of California-San Diego.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Society of Women Engineers will meet at 6:30 tonight in Durland 127.
- Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet at 6 p.m. today at Luther House, 1745 Anderson Ave.
- Powercat Toastmasters will meet at 6 tonight in Durland 129.
- Golden Key Executive Board will meet at 5 p.m. tonight in Union 209.
- BAPP will meet at 5 p.m. tonight in Union 212.
- Sigma Delta Phi will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in Union 208.
- Education Council will meet at 7 tonight in Blumont 106.
- Native American Student

Association will meet at 7 tonight in Union Stateroom.

■ Pre-Occupational Therapy Club will meet at 7 tonight in Union 202.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of Christian Haack at 2 p.m. today in Union 206.

■ AIESEC International Internships will meet at 6:30 tonight and Wednesday in Calvin 202.

■ Spring 2002 Student Teacher Meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Justin 109.

■ Coffee Hour will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the International Student Center.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a How to Work a Career Fair Workshop at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Union 212.

■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Friday in Ahearn 301.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Friday, Sept. 7

■ At 9:11 a.m., Mitchell Henry, 1912 Tulip Terrace, was arrested for failure

to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 11:35 a.m., Gerald Hendrick, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 11:45 a.m., Christopher Abodi, 3208 Oak Shores Road, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 12:15 p.m., Jessica Reyes, 6621 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,500.

■ At 3:13 p.m., Jessica Reyes, 6621 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was arrested for theft and forgery. No bond was set.

■ At 6:24 p.m., Troy Shack, 1430 Watson Place Apt. 12, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Saturday, Sept. 8

■ At 12:54 a.m., Carlos Roque, Olathe, Kan., was arrested for criminal use of a weapon. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 2:21 a.m., Anthony Britton, 2129 Green Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 2:26 a.m., Trent Eddy, 1803 College Heights Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 2:40 a.m., Douglas Strathman, 1122 Vattier St., was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 3:38 a.m., Hayden Huggins,

3023 Sandstone Apt. 12, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

Sunday, Sept. 9

■ At 1:55 a.m., Christopher Gravens, 1207 Vattier St., was arrested for obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 2:02 a.m., Michael Lappe, Salina, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 3:18 a.m., Nathaniel Eckstien, 1616 Osage St. Apt. 2, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 3:20 a.m., Kenneth Saulsbury, 3134 Lundin Drive, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ At 9:40 a.m., Karla McMullen, 2401 Buttonwood Drive, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$336.50.

Monday, Sept. 10

■ At 2 a.m., Toni Murphy, 1201 Keen St., was arrested for battery against a law officer, criminal threat, obstruction of the legal process and DUI. No bond was set.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

FALL 2001 STAFF

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

There was an error in Monday's Collegian. Women Mentoring Women is a peer mentoring program that operates only at K-State. The Collegian regrets the error.

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jessica Pitts at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

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Campout to benefit homeless

BY APRIL MIDDLETON
Kansas State Collegian

Cassie Brown, Silver Key Honorary Society publicity chair, and 33 other sophomores are hoping for clear skies tonight.

However, even if it does rain, Brown, sophomore in family studies and human services, and the other Silver Key members will be sleeping in front of the K-State Student Union from 7 p.m. tonight until 7 a.m. Wednesday.

This year is the seventh year for the group to conduct the sleep-out as part of its homelessness awareness campaign.

Prior to the sleep out, members collected donations of toiletries, office supplies and money from the Manhattan community and businesses as well as businesses from members' hometowns. After

the sleep out, all of the donations and items collected are given to the Manhattan Emergency Shelter.

"We want to help the shelter out as much as we can," Brown said.

Silver Key president Aaron Sloup, sophomore in computer science said the project is important because it helps to promote awareness.

"Riley County has the lowest per capita income in the state," Sloup said.

"It's important that Manhattan residents and students know that homelessness is a problem here. We just want to get the word out and raise some money at the same time."

Carla Jones, Silver Key adviser, said the club aims to collect more each year than it did in the past. However, it normally raises anywhere between \$1,000 and \$2,000.

Sloup said members have been successful so far in collecting donations. His goal is for each member to raise at least \$100.

"Obviously, not everyone will meet that, but several have already gone above and beyond this goal," Sloup said. "I'm sure whatever we can do is helpful."

Junell Norris, executive director of the Manhattan Emergency Shelter, said the shelter appreciates anything Silver Key is able to donate. She said awareness is another very important benefit of the club's campaign.

"The students bring in much needed financial contributions and in-kind donations, also," Norris said. "And believe me, they are put to use immediately. Also, the more aware the community is about homelessness the better off we are here."



Drew Rose/Collegian

SUNDAY IN THE PARK

Carrie Kafka, senior in secondary education and Maris Haster, junior in marketing and management, spend Sunday afternoon studying in the park.



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National Institute for Land Management and Training

Information and Education Technology - Dublin Core meta data

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College of Veterinary Medicine

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Presentations for

Tuesday, Sept. 11:

1:00 p.m.

The Kan-Ed Bill and What It Means For Us

1:30 p.m.

K-State Online: An Overview

2:00 p.m.

ECC Grant Programs and How They Work for K-State

2:30 p.m.

Employee Self Service in the Human Resources Information System

3:00 p.m.

Molecular Plant-Microbe Interactions
Internet2 Course

3:30 p.m.

K-State Online: From PowerPoint to the Web in Seconds

4:00 p.m.

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Opinion

Tuesday, September 11, 2001

ONLINE
Curious about what SGA elections could learn from reality TV? Check out Micah Hawkinson's column online at www.ksstatecollegian.com

Opinion Editor: **Michelle Bertuglia**
532-0732 | letters@pub.ksu.edu

Principles of Community takes focus off more pressing issues

OUR VOICE
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. **OUR VOICE** is the Collegian's official opinion.

April Middleton
Jamie Barrett
Jessica Pitts
Ken Wells
Michelle Bertuglia
Dan Smith
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Nancy Hull

The recipe was written. Ingredients have been placed into the collective bowl of morals and stirred up to make a dish called the K-State "Principles of Community."

With a dash of respect, a pinch of diversity and a good stirring of acceptance, the "Principles of Community" was written to provide a guideline for students, faculty, staff and anyone else associated with K-State to follow.

While "Principles of the Community" outlines some very important idealistic standards for those affiliated with the university, we find it little more than a

spin piece for the university to guide students' behavior.

Some might think the statement overextends itself. For instance, the final paragraph of the document states, "We recognize our individual obligations to the university community and to the principles that sustain it. We will each strive to a positive spirit that affirms learning and growth for all members of the community."

Those words are a theoretical guideline that 20,000 people are supposed to follow. We find it reaching for so few to speak so loudly for so many.

Secondly, there are many things this

university needs. These principles are like baking cookies for the rich kid down the street instead of making a meal for the poor kid down the alley. Why are we wasting time implementing a fluffy, overspoken statement when students have serious needs that have not been addressed? Such needs include parking, an adequately-filled library, up-to-date classrooms and sufficient teacher salaries.

If we are going to spend time in the kitchen, let's cook something that will nourish our community rather than something that will just satisfy the sweet tooth of a few.

LOST TRUTH

Lies used to cover mistakes, true feelings

We say we want the truth, but we can't handle the truth.

When a woman asks what I think of her new dress, does she really want to hear that it makes her hips look bigger than Christmas hams?

After getting slapped more times than Andrew Dice Clay at a bar on ladies night, I've come to the conclusion that our world doesn't care much for honesty.

Honest Abe might not have told a lie, but times have changed. Everyone preaches about telling the truth, but no one wants to hear it. We want to hear what makes us happy. The two places where we seem to flirt with the truth most often are in politics and relationships.

Our fearless leaders on Capitol Hill have earned the reputation of not quite being pillars of virtue, more like bicycle spokes spinning a bureaucratic wheel. In their defense, often the American public is too ignorant on certain issues to get the whole story. So they elaborate and use creative wording to dumb down the news. In doing this, the truth often is lost.

They tell us what we want to hear so they can get re-elected, the ultimate confidence booster, and enjoy private trips to Milan at taxpayers' expense while our lives go unchanged.

If, by chance, one of them does get caught in a lie, they have a press conference where the person admits, while choking back tears with the American flag in the background, that they've made a mistake and they truly are sorry.

That sure is nice of them to suddenly come down with a guilty conscience after the story's run on "Hard Copy." Then, somehow they are pitied for having been led astray from the pressures of leading us blind sheep.

Why are we not kicking people out of office for committing

acts that would warrant firing any other employee in any other business? Because they're popular and because we allow them to get away with their lies. We would rather believe that they made a mistake than have to realize that some politicians are not suited to run a lemonade stand, much less our country.

Maybe we willingly digest these moral inconsistencies because we create them in our lives on the deepest interpersonal level.

Relationships are built around

little white lies that soften the edges to what normally would be an unbendable union. We choose not to tell them they don't cook as well as they think, or that they snore at night. These smaller, seemingly harmless fibs slowly pile up over the weeks, months, or, if you're lucky, years, until one day it all erupts in a point-less fight.

There always is the question of cheating. If you cheat on a partner, do you tell them what they don't want to hear, or hide your sin in a proverbial closet? To tell or not to tell? Not telling would be easier and probably less painful for your betrayed partner.

This line of logic is a prime example of why people don't tell the truth. We're afraid to admit we've made mistakes.

We even lie to ourselves to justify poor decisions.

So how do we fix this plethora of pretentiousness? This fountain of falsities?

The first step is to suck up our own pride.

No one wants to tell the truth because it would hurt someone's feelings. Telling the truth is not the easy way. It's the right way.

Once people are unafraid to possibly hurt others with the truth, then relationships will open up and people will begin to truly communicate.

We also should accept consequences for our actions. If you screw up, deal with it. I challenge everyone to be totally honest for at least 24 hours. See what it's like. Hopefully the world can handle the truth.

Matt is a senior in advertising and public relations. You can e-mail him at smk8583@ksu.edu.



my view
Matt Killingsworth



Jennifer Kimball/Collegian

Senate working to address needs of students

I would like to inform students on issues that will be affecting students this year.

Brandon Kauffman, student body vice president, and I have pursued the goals we set forth in last spring's election. These goals include working towards a unified class wait-list procedure that is acceptable by students and faculty. This includes informing wait-listed students when and how they can obtain admittance into a class via online messaging.

Also, we are working toward a firm, universitywide definition of Dead Week. Further, we are pursuing scheduling changes that would allow the cease of classes on the Friday before finals.

The student body is in need of a safe transportation program. A program like Safe-Ride is vitally needed on this campus.

The liability of safe-ride programs across the country has caused many independent organizations such as residence halls and Greek houses to discontinue their services. Unfortunately, the demand for such programs has not decreased. There is a strong core of people in Student Governing Association and at this university who support the implementation of a program like this.

I am sure many of you have lost friends or acquaintances to drunk driving accidents. I doubt there is a solution to this problem, but I think it is our responsibility as students to ensure a safe ride to our fellow classmates and ourselves.

We will present a proposal to Student Senate by the end of the semester, and if passed, it will guarantee the availability of a safe ride to all students to their homes from anywhere in the community.

This semester also will include a proposal to create an international fee for students

who plan to study abroad and for international students studying here. With the world becoming smaller every day, there is a need for students to become more internationally aware of the workings in this global marketplace. The fee, which would amount to no more than one dollar a semester, will help provide aide to K-State students studying abroad.

At a statewide level, there is a continuing push for the funding of higher education. It is important to remind our state legislators of the importance of higher education in this state. That is why there will be a continued lobbying effort by Senate and myself to defend our budget. We are the future of Kansas, and it is critical that our state helps accommodate the needs of its universities and students.

This year, Senate will review privilege fee monies for services and facilities such as the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, KSDB-FM 91.9 student-run-radio station, the

K-State Student Union and the Office of Student Activities and Services. We will be considering increased allocations for the Rec Complex and the radio station.

Decisions like these should be made with student feedback. This is crucial to the success of SGA.

As a body, if we don't fulfill the wishes of students, we don't fulfill our duties as elected officials. As a student, you have spent \$251 this semester in privilege fees. For many students, this is a large chunk of your semester budget. I urge you to take advantage of the services offered. Moreover, help decide where your money goes. We control our fee money, a luxury that many other college students don't have.

Enjoy your semester, study hard and have fun. Go Cats!

Kyle is a senior in political science and public relations. You can e-mail him at kcb5924@ksu.edu.



guest view
Kyle Barker



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Pussy cats have proved nothing other than they won't be able to stand the Big 12 conference.

The next KU football game should be aired on Comedy Central.

Matt Killingsworth is God. I am sure we were all smiling as much as I was when the clam was on Game Day.

Does anyone know when the "Why KSU Alumni Association is meeting?"

I am so glad we booed Beasley last year for Roberson, because he is so much better.

After the party I went to this weekend, chick fights rule.

To the truck in front of me, you are supposed to yield for pedestrians in front of you, not swerve around them.

What better to be than a soccer girl? We get all the guys.

Whoever had the shopping cart with the keg in it on Friday night rocks.

K-State-Salina gets to park on the grass. Can I park on the grass?

On further review, the Union has the softest toilet paper on campus.

The Chiefs lost their first game of the season. It is not very surprising, is it?

Can someone explain why we need sprinklers on while it is raining?

It does take a sick person to take someone's textbook. It takes an even sicker person to steal the dry-erase board off of my door.

To the guy who said hockey players are overrated figure skaters, I would like to see you take a crisp prong or hit in the boards, dude. No way you could not hang. Joe, keep up the good hockey coverage.

To the guy who is wearing dress shirts ties with khakis: lose the flip-flops, it is not that serious.

READERS WRITE

Organization welcomes members of all spiritualities

Editor:

I would just like to clear up a major misconception about a local campus organization, the Individuals for Freethought (IF).

Contrary to the opinion sometimes spread that people in IF "hate Christians" (as was posted in Campus Fourum), we emphatically do not.

If the person that holds and expresses this view actually got to know some of us in the group, I do believe that she or he would change her or his mind about us and our various views on humanity.

If people got to know us, they would realize that we exist primarily to give a community and a voice to K-State students that think differently and for themselves. We do not exist to bash Christians.

As president of IF, I can tell you that almost all of us in the group have close friends and family that are Christians, friends and family that we love very much, regardless of whatever philosophical or religious differences they may have with us.

Also, our group does have open-minded Christian members, members who are in no way excluded or ridiculed for their beliefs.

In fact, in spite of our strong tendency for debate and discussion about ideas, we are extraordinarily inclusive as to who we accept as members, as we have almost no unifying dogma or creed.

Finally, for those who are calling the forum to give derogatory comments about IF, thanks. At least people know that we exist.

—Paul Youk
Junior in sociology and English
President of the Individuals for Freethought

Cabinet works behind scenes

BY ALYSON RALETZ
Kansas State Collegian

Standing in the shadows of the Student Governing Association, student cabinet members work to provide their leaders with the tools they need to keep their campaign promises.

The 15 cabinet members do not represent constituents like the student senators. They have speaking privileges at Student Senate meetings, but cannot vote on any bills, including the ones they have helped to research.

In fact, researching is mainly what cabinet members do all year, Ryan Evans, governmental relations director, said.

"We hold no power," Evans said. "Our roles are more concerned with providing the student body with information than being direct representatives of students."

He said Cabinet members work for Student Body President Kyle

Barker and Student Body Vice President Brandon Kauffman.

"What we do on Cabinet depends on what Barker and Kauffman want us to focus on," he said. "They both have a lot of responsibility, and, in turn, we are able to help them with accountability issues."

Sarah Nixon, chief of staff, said her role is to establish and maintain communication between the SGA executives and the Cabinet.

"I work closely with Kyle and Brandon on whatever big platform issues they are focusing on," Nixon said. "Then I delegate the responsibilities to Cabinet members, and we relay back what we find."

Kauffman said the group does much of the work he and Barker do not have time for, like setting up meetings, contacting professionals and representing K-State at Manhattan City Commission meetings.

"Cabinet's whole purpose is to help the executive branch," he said.

"By helping us out, they are representing the student body."

Right now, he said, the Cabinet is working to form a rental inspection committee of senators, Cabinet members and faculty to help increase the quality of Manhattan living conditions.

Also, the group is creating a student survey on SafeRide, he said, which would be distributed once the program is approved.

They went through a lengthy interview process to find quality coordinators of the Cabinet's 15 focus areas, Kauffman said.

"Kyle and I like to surround ourselves with people who are smarter than us so we can get some things done," he said. "We appreciate their constant support and how they help us in our positions."

Even though the members are not required to attend Senate, Nixon said many of them still go to the weekly

See CABINET on PAGE 8

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Independent intramural soccer teams kick off season

BY JOEL REICHENBERGER
Kansas State Collegian

As K-State's intramural soccer leagues kick off this week, more than 30 teams will be playing for the crown in the independent division, said Steve Martini, associate director of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

One independent team new to the intramural ranks this year is the Bad Mamma Jammies. Through teamwork and experience, members Brian Williams, senior in milling science and management, and Luis Ferreira, graduate student in civil engineering, are hoping to win it all this season.

"A lot of teams don't play together, but we have been for a while," Ferreira said. "We understand each other."

That understanding can be attributed to the team's amount of talent and experience.

"Some teams don't even get people who have played soccer before," Williams said.

"We haven't picked up any weak players. We pretty much have all been playing soccer for our entire lives," he said.

Ferreira came to K-State from Costa Rica, where soccer is considered the national pastime.

"Outside the United States, soccer is huge. The closest thing I can compare it to here is the NBA," he said.

He acquired his love for the game playing in the Costa Rican soccer leagues.

"In Costa Rica, soccer is the only sport," he said. "I never made the national team, but I did play with a team down there. We were pretty good."

More Info

Intramural soccer kicked off Sept. 6. Teams are playing their first games throughout this week. There are 32 teams in six independent leagues, 18 in fraternity leagues and 15 women's teams.

Jammies this year.

While he said he is done playing soccer at the intercollegiate level, he hopes to continue playing for fun.

"I wanted to try and keep it as a hobby, keep it on a fun level rather than make it my life," he said.

Williams, from Newton, Kan., played at Allen County Community College for two years on the school's varsity squad. He and a group of his old teammates are playing with the Bad Mamma

Williams is confident in his team's chances this season. He said that with the kind of players they have this year, they have a good chance to win it all.

"Brent Arnold is our center mid-fielder — a big strong guy to pass the ball around, kind of like a pitcher in baseball," said Williams.

The Bad Mamma Jammies are more than an intramural soccer team, though.

"We go to the bars, hang out all the time. We do a lot more than play soccer together," said Williams.

However, they even study together, Ferreira said. Being a graduate student and teaching classes doesn't leave him much time to party with the team.

"Pretty much all I do with my free time is play soccer," he said.

Though many of the team's players have

played together before, this will be the first time everyone has played together as a team.

Last season, Ferreira played on a team that consisted of primarily Costa Rican players. In the tournament, they advanced to the semifinals.

"We lost to a tough team. They should be our main competition again this year," Ferreira said.

In preparation for the intramural season and to satisfy a burning desire to play the game they love, the Bad Mamma Jammies scrimmage against other groups from around town several times a week.

Williams said the competitions can get pretty heated sometimes.

"We play against the Paraguayans — it's like the World Cup every time you come out here — pretty intense," Williams said.

Working together with different aspirations



Kelly Glasscock/Collegian

Senior Shadrack Kimeli competes in Saturdays Wichita State Gold Classic in Augusta, Kan. The 2000 Big 12 Newcomer of the Year won the 8,000-meter race helping the men's team place fifth overall. Kimeli and junior Amy Mortimer earned Big 12 Runner of the Week honors on Sept. 4. Kimeli and company will be in Lincoln, Neb. this weekend for the Woody Greeno Invitational.



K-State's women's cross country team took 1st place at the Wichita State JK Gold Classic on Saturday near Augusta, Kan., by securing four of the top eight finishes. K-State junior Amy Mortimer, center, captured first place for the second straight year with a time of 17:34 while senior Amanda Crouse-Behnke, left, took third place at 18:19. courtesy of Jeff Tuttle/Wichita Eagle

Women running for consistency, men looking to gain confidence

BY DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

After finishing impressively at the Wichita State Gold Classic two weekends ago, the K-State cross country team will be looking to continue its good fortune Saturday in Lincoln, Neb. for the Woody Greeno Invitational.

"The whole team did well sticking with the race plan," head coach Randy Cole said after the Wichita race. "I was pleased with the way they worked the course. This race was a good start for the season. We just have to keep training and improving."

Led by junior Amy Mortimer and senior Shadrack Kimeli, the Cats started the 2001 season by placing in the top five in both the men's and women's divisions.

Mortimer paced the women's field in Wichita for the second consecutive year, finishing with a time of 17:34. Senior Amanda Crouse-Behnke kept pressure on the junior as well, and finished with a third-place time of 18:19. Cole said he was impressed with how the teammates battled together.

"Amy and Amanda worked well together through the first half of the race," he said. "The second half, Amy was able to pull away and win, but Amanda ran steady, and the two did a nice job of stabilizing their position and holding it."

For the second consecutive race, Mortimer will enter as the favorite in the women's division. The junior won the individual race at last year's Husker Invitational with a time of 17:14.30, fourth best in Pioneer Park history.

Crouse-Behnke and sophomore Cate Holston will look to repeat their successful performances from a year ago.

Woody Greeno Invitational

When: Saturday
Where: Pioneer Park, Lincoln, Neb.

Last year: K-State cross country finished first in the women's division of last year's Woody Greeno Invitational while Shadrack Kimeli paced the men by winning the 8,000-meter race with a time of 25:15.10.

Crouse-Behnke finished with a time of 17:54.50 and Holston at the 18:23.20 mark to lock up the women's second consecutive overall win in Lincoln last season.

Meanwhile, improvement will be at the top of Cole's list of goals for the men this weekend after struggling in Wichita.

Kimeli was the only Wildcat to earn points for K-State.

"They need to establish confidence that they can get up in front and hang tough," Cole said.

Although, Kimeli finished first in the four-mile race with a 20:19 time, the men finished fifth overall and limp into this weekend's action desperately needing another runner to compete at the front of the field, Cole said.

Kimeli, the Big 12 Newcomer of the Year in 2000, enters the Lincoln meet as the favorite after winning the 8,000-meter race last year with a time of 25:15.10. Senior Reid Christianson and junior Keil Regehr also earned points for the Cats in last year's race and will be looking to move up the charts this weekend.

"Those guys have a year or two under their belt," Cole said earlier this season. "It's just a matter of whether or not they can step up like they have done in the past."

—K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.

Bonds' attitude should not affect fans' enjoyment of record chase

Last week was an emotional merry-go-round of nausea, fury and wicked glee for this feather-ruffling columnist.

I was so upset about how Marvan Atapattu and Mahela Jayawardene of Sri Lanka made a mockery of the distinguished game of cricket against Bangladesh on Saturday by retiring from innings early in the game.

Later in the day, after my Golden Girls marathon, my headache rose to new heights of aneurysm — like goofiness when I heard the final confirmations over the wire from the world of Formula One Racing that Brazilian driver Luciano Burti will not be participating in next week's Italian Grand Prix.

Then, I heard yesterday that Mister Rogers was canceled on Wednesday.

Great Caesar's Ghost, Batman! What the hell is going on, here?

However, my fears soon were lost in the roar of the Coors Stadium crowd as Barry Bonds pummeled past Roger Maris' record, hitting homer number 63 on Sunday against the Colorado Rockies, a mere seven slugs away from the Mighty Mark McGwire's hallowed tally of 70.

However, that isn't what many critics and ill-informed fans are talking about, oh no. They're not gushing over the fact that

Bonds is on track to set the home run record this season — that he might have a shot at his first World Series ring, or even that his slugging percentage, .826, is the third best in Major League history.

For the love of Buddha's argyle socks, people are only moaning about one thing — his attitude.

Maybe it's because he's left-handed that he takes such a negative tone. I don't know.

However, I do know that attitude is something every athlete has, needs and hates all at the same time, and baseball's legacy is filled with players who have had much worse attitudes than the Bush daughters have hangovers.

Everyone knows a bad attitude should overshadow the respect an athlete deserves for his phenomenal performance at his game, right?

Wrong. Baseball isn't like a game of Pinochle or Tiddlywinks between aristocrats where one has to say things like "Good show, old boy," or "Be a good chap and pass the brandy."

It's a sport where nine guys run onto the field and try to prove their masculinity, all the while pretending they are gentlemen.

I mean, find me a single athlete who has been at the top and bottom of their game and

was still always smiles and lollipops.

Gandhi doesn't count, either, because he couldn't field worth a damn.

Roger Clemens has had a glorious pitching career and is well known for his volcanic temper and antagonization of fans and teammates.

Yet, has anyone said he didn't deserve his last five American League Cy Young awards, or that his possible sixth this season is unwarranted because the Rocket from Ohio shot his mouth off a few times?

I think not.

Ty Cobb, considered one of the best players of all time also is considered the most ruthless for his tactics back at the turn of the 20th century.

For God's sake, the man sharpened his spikes and drove them into basemen's legs as he'd slide into the pillow, not to mention the brutal mind games he played on his opponents.

This man was no Punky Brewster. However, did that discount the fact that he had a Hall of Fame career and went down in baseball lore as an undisputed legend?

Sure, nobody likes a guy with a chip on his shoulder or a burning cigarette in his jock strap, but that's only grounds to judge the man, not the athlete.

Think about that romp you had last weekend with little Miss or Mister Right (or

Right Now).

Did your attitude going into the horizontal futon mambo erase your unmatched performance — Barry White wouldn't think so.

The jury's still out on whether Bonds will surpass Big Mac's record this season, but at least the critic's banter is based on his ability and performance.

The record is in sight, they say, because a player always battles best during the pennant race and Bonds' remaining opponents have a knack for giving up the longball.

Others say he might fall short because he gets walked too much and there's just too much pressure.

Either way, the Bonds' issue is being debated on the field, not at home where some think his mommy should wash his mouth out with soap.

The man is a great player that may or may not set the bar, but he deserves his due credit and not heat from the media.

Well, I need to go pack.

According to one of last week's readers, I have a spot in Canada waiting for me. That's cool because I like Molson more than Bud Light anyway.

I love ignorant, narrow-minded people.

Joe is a senior in mathematics. You can e-mail him at joe3333@ksu.edu.

FOOTBALL IN BRIEF

by Dan Smith

Scobey earns Big 12 honor with career day on ground

Senior tailback Josh Scobey was named the Southwestern Bell Big 12 Player of the Week on Monday.

The 6-foot, 205-pound running back led all rushers and set a new career-high with 165 yards on 27 carries in K-State's 10-6 win over the University of Southern California Saturday evening.

Scobey's previous career-high was 149 yards last season against Iowa State.

Nebraska linebacker Jamie Burrow and Texas punt returner Nathan Vasher were named defensive and special teams' players of the week, respectively.

K-State win takes Cats to Top 10 in Coaches ranking

In the latest ESPN/USA Today Coaches poll, K-State gained one spot with its 10-6 win over USC on Saturday to No. 10. Michigan, who entered the weekend ranked 10th dropped seven spots with its loss to No. 15 Washington.

The Cats stayed at No. 12 in the Associated Press poll. Fresno State, previously No. 19 jumped eight spots to No. 11 and received one first place vote.

ABOUT A MILE AWAY, MONTY IS BEING DRAGGED BY TAREY'S HEAD END!

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LET GO OF MY HEAD!

"He is very professional. He never lets you be second-best and always expects a 100-percent effort," she said. "The more demanding he is of us, the more we perform to our standards."

SHELTER

Continued from page 1

"Last year we had six infant boy children from four different families, but we didn't have any boy diapers," she said. "We had three former guests that had heard a radio public service announcement. They each went out and bought us diapers to give back to the shelter."

Norris said the shelter operates on a \$200,000 per year budget. Funding

sources include The United Way of Riley County, the city of Manhattan, private donations and other public and private grants.

For the past few years, the shelter has received \$35,000 to \$39,000 from the United Way each year, she said.

"The flexibility that the United Way gives us allows us to focus on what we're here to do," Norris said. "We are here to work with people in the shelter or keep people from having to live here in the shelter. We don't have to worry about fund-raising every day."

CABINET

Continued from page 5

meetings.

"This helps us work as a team with the rest of SGA," she said. "Cabinet is really trying to keep up with communication this year."

Nixon served as a student senator for two years prior to her cabinet

position. Most of the other cabinet members are new to student government, she said, and are still learning its rules and processes.

"I see this as a potential challenge, but we have some great resources on Senate who help us out," she said. "What's important is even though the group is new, they are very concerned with what students want and are open to listening to feedback."

TAX

Continued from page 1

any further tax relief should be targeted at people who will not get a tax rebate check.

"It should be something that gets money into people's pockets quickly and it should go to those who were denied any assistance in the first round," said Senate Budget Committee Ken Conrad, D-N.D. "They would be the most likely to spend it."

Republicans are beginning to rally around a capital gains cut

that would increase tax revenue and help Congress deal with the shrinking budget surplus. Official congressional estimates of a bill sponsored by Rep. Paul Ryan, R-Wis., say this unlocking effect could raise \$1.2 billion in 2002, \$1.6 billion in 2003 and \$7.6 billion in 2004.

This would help the government avoid dipping into Social Security next year to pay for other federal programs.

That political promise is imperiled by shrinking surpluses due to the recently enacted 10-year, \$1.35 trillion tax cut, as well as the economy's ills.

LECTURE

Continued from page 1

system is the most efficient form of our economy.

"There is nothing efficient about a child dying from poverty every 10 seconds," she said. "I don't want to live with that kind of efficiency."

Beck said market-driven growth is making the situation worse.

"Prices for corn, wheat and beef are shrinking by 20, 30, 40 percent than what they were before NAFTA," she said. "No wonder farmers are going out of business. But someone is making a profit. Multinational corporations are getting the line share of the profits."

The nation needs a new indicator for economic growth, Beck said. When Exxon spilled oil into the

ocean near Alaska, the GNP shot up.

"Until we create a new benchmark for progress, I think we will be measuring what we don't want, rather than what we do want," she said. "We need a new indicator to show what we value."

Free markets undermine democracy, Beck said. The World Bank and IMF are the most anti-democratic agencies.

"Shareholders have the vote," she said. "The more money you have, the more pull you have. Decisions made in Washington and Wall Street will never decrease poverty. It's like signing up with a loan shark. Nobody wants to sign up with a loan shark. But that's what countries have to do."

Beck said every main ecosystem is in decline.

"The IMF and World Bank are

now saying that if you have trees, cut them down to pay the multinational corporation creditors. We have exceeded the limits of the ecosystem by 30 percent," she said.

Studies show that in the future, 10 percent more fossil fuels will be emitted into the atmosphere; however, Beck said those findings are not necessarily true.

"We have the capabilities to move to solar," she said. "But we won't do that because multinational corporations won't profit from them."

Abby Heyen, freshman in philosophy and English, said she believes in this cause. She attended a protest in Seattle where Beck was present.

Heyen said she walks around with pins that say "Human Need, Not Greed," and "Attention! The Radio Lies" on her backpack.

"I got interested in high school,"

she said.

"A friend of mine was a Green Anarchist. He got me involved. I'm not trying to say that I am a Green Anarchist, because I love technology."

Heyen said the protest she attended in Seattle was a frightening experience.

"I had never seen anything that politically intense," she said. "There were police in full masks."

Zach Klentz, senior in sociology, said he agrees that big corporations are taking over.

"Big corporations just keep getting bigger," he said.

"One of her points was that we are in a world economy. The politics of it is that they could do a lot of damage. The rich can just keep getting richer, and the poor will just keep getting poorer in the free market."

PRINCIPLES

Continued from page 1

ments used well at other universities. K-State, he said, needed to follow their lead and develop one of its own.

"From my past experiences at Kansas State, it seems to me that developing and adopting our own Principles of Community would have long-term value and holds the promise of enhancing the experience of students and work environment of the faculty and staff," Fenwick said.

Cia Verschelden, president of Faculty Senate, introduced the Principles of Community in May

before the Classified Senate. The senators reviewed the statement, and they then voted to endorse it.

Verschelden said she introduced the idea because as a supervisor, she has learned that it is a good idea to have something in writing to serve as a reminder about issues such as gender and race, which the Principles of Community statement addresses.

"When you have people together, there are issues," she said.

The statement has been given or shown to new faculty, new graduate students and K-State college deans.

"In supporting these principles, it is not the intent of the Classified Senate to judge those who do not follow the principles, but to provide

positive support for all members," said Ann Treinen, president of the Classified Senate.

Michelle Stribling, assistant academic counselor and life skills coordinator for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, said the campus community should view the statement with an open mind and view it as a goal. She said it's like a mission statement, but it addresses more personal concerns rather than organizational ones.

"I see the statement of Principles of Community similar to a mission statement that any organization can create," she said.

"It is simply a statement about where the organization would like to be."

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Jordan might return to NBA

BY JIM LITKE
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan all but confirmed Monday he would return to play in the NBA and said the world will know for sure within 10 days.

In a 30-minute conversation with The Associated Press and reporters for the Chicago Sun-Times and cnsi.com, Jordan said the news conference to announce his decision would be held in Washington, D.C., by the middle of next week.

Asked whether he was definitely coming back, Jordan smiled slyly. A

moment later, he looked up and said, "I'm doing it for the love of the game. Nothing else. For the love of the game."

Jordan, who led the Chicago Bulls to six championships, has worked out all summer preparing for the expected comeback with the Washington Wizards. He is president of basketball operations for the team and a part owner, meaning he has to divest his ownership under NBA rules before returning to the court.

Jordan has tested himself and his game repeatedly in scrimmages against top-caliber NBA players, with league referees officiating. The

only question remaining is whether the tendinitis in his right knee would limit his effectiveness.

Jordan, however, said the knee was sound. Reached by The Washington Post later Monday for comment that he has all but decided to return, Jordan said, "I didn't say that, I have not said it."

This would be the second comeback for the 38-year-old Jordan.

He stunned the basketball world by retiring in October 1993, saying he had nothing left to prove in basketball and wanted to give baseball a try.

Sacramento rampage ends in suicide, follows 40-minute car chase, gun battle

BY DON THOMPSON
The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A former security guard wanted in connection with the slayings of five people shot himself to death during a furious gun battle with police early Monday, leaving a video suicide note boasting that he had "put on a hell of a show."

"I give it and I take it away, that's how it goes in (expletive) life," Joseph Ferguson said on the tape, which authorities showed to reporters.

Ferguson, 20, committed suicide in a stolen car shortly after midnight

following a frenzied, 40-minute chase through suburban Rancho Cordova. The shootout left a bystander critically injured and a Highway Patrol officer wounded.

The suicide ended a weekend rampage that led authorities to evacuate Ferguson's co-workers from their homes for their own safety.

It was the second killing spree in Sacramento in three weeks. Late last month, a Ukrainian immigrant allegedly stabbed to death his pregnant wife and five relatives, then vanished for 10 days before he was captured.

Authorities say Ferguson began killing people Saturday night because he was despondent over getting suspended from his supervisor's job at Burns Security a week earlier. He was suspended after his ex-girlfriend, Burns guard Nina Susu, said he vandalized her car after the breakup.

She and another former co-worker were the first to die, shot as they worked at a city maintenance yard.

Ferguson lived with his father, Thomas. His mother, Susan, is in prison in California for molesting Ferguson and his siblings, Sheriff's Capt. John McGinness said.




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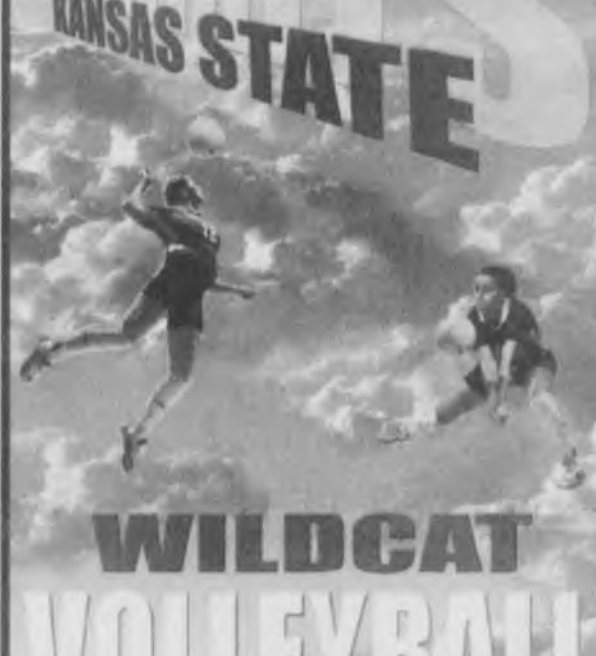
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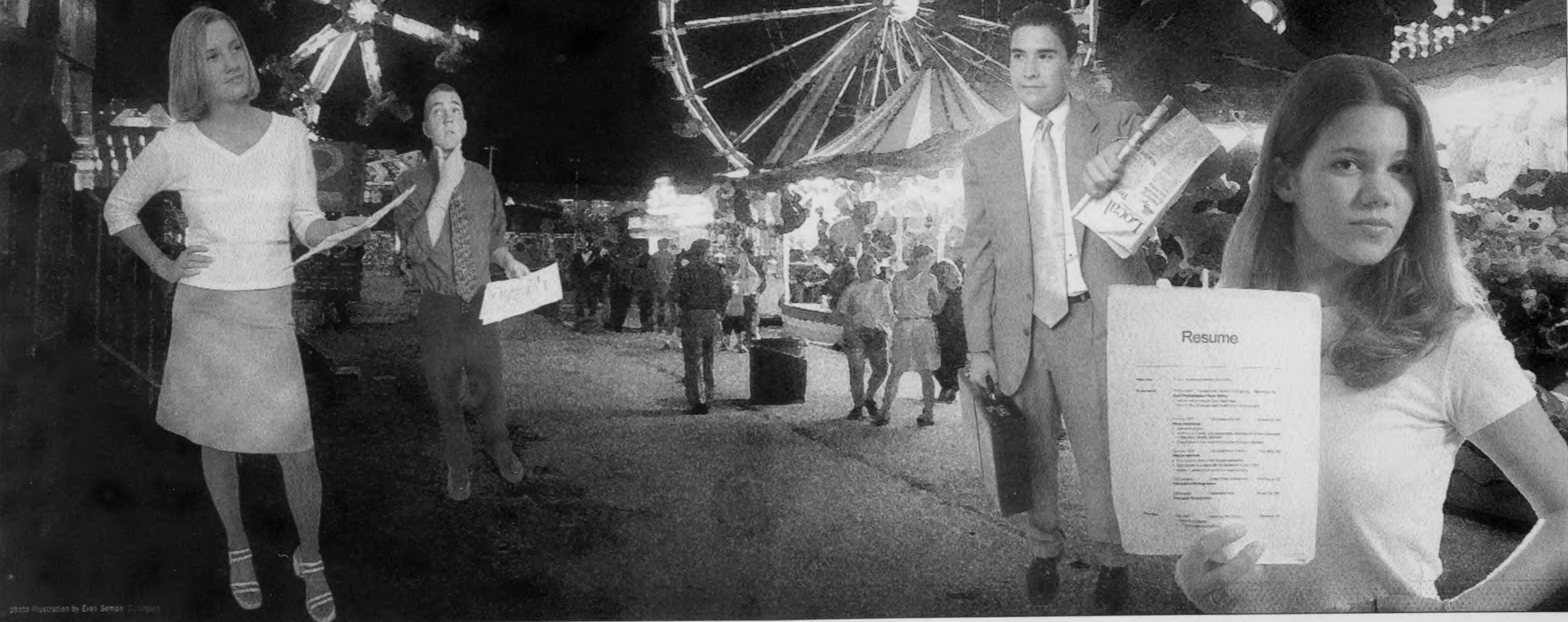




Kansas State Collegian

Career Fair Guide

Fall 2001



Career Fair to help students explore work opportunities

BY JOEY BOSE

Kansas State Collegian

Post-college or summer employment can seem like a nightmare of confusing choices for some students. Others have a dream job but little access to potential employers.

For these reasons, Career and Employment Services has organized the Career Fair on Sept. 18 and 19 in Bramlage Coliseum.

The fair will feature 307 exhibitors offering a number of career, intern,

said Marcia Schuley, associate director of CES.

Employers have been divided alphabetically to ease congestion at the fair. Representatives A-K will attend Sept. 18, while representatives L-Z can be visited Sept. 19. Employers will be available from noon to 6 p.m. on their respective days.

"Students are encouraged to visit our Web site and find out who's coming when because employers related to their fields of study will be available on Tuesday and Wednesday. Thus, some of them will need to come in on both days," Schuley said.

At www.ksu.edu/ces, representatives have been sorted according to the departments with which they are connected, and the dates on which they will be available have been tabulated.

Representatives of over 50 attending organizations will conduct interviews between 8 and 11:30 a.m. on Sept. 19 and 20, on the second floor of the K-State Student Union. Schedules for the interviews will be set up at the fair. The list of these companies is available on the CES Web site, also.

"This is the first time we have organized the fair in the afternoon and hope that it is more convenient for students to attend as most classes are over by then," said Pam Monroe, academic adviser for the College of Education and head of volunteers for



File photo by Evan Semón/Collegian

Jennifer Haller, former K-State student, speaks with Federal Bureau of Investigation recruiter Parnell Miles Jr. during the annual Career Fair held at Bramlage Coliseum last year.

the fair. Buses will be available every 15 minutes from behind the Union to

take students to Bramlage and back. Monroe said undecided students should also attend the fair.

"If some students are undecided about what they want to work at, this is a good time for them to talk to

representatives and discover jobs they would like to have when they graduate," Monroe says.

Students show employers initiative, promise by creating business cards

BY CORINNE BLENDER

Kansas State Collegian

There are times when nothing says it better than a card.

"It's the type of thing when Hallmark says, 'When you care enough to send the very best' type of thing, and always trying to put forth that quality presence," said Marcia Schuley, associate director of Career and Employment Services.

The business card says it all in today's job marketplace.

"Once you've graduated, the

business card is like the handshake," Schuley said. "Everyplace you go, you exchange business cards. To take that step before you graduate shows you've stepped into a professional mode earlier."

Stepping into a professional mode is what many students seek to do at the All-University Career Fair on Sept. 18 and 19.

"If you are going to the Career Fair you will be offering them your résumé," Schuley said. "You could very easily have a business card attached to it."

Students might display to future employers a very important trait in today's business arena by presenting their card.

"It shows some initiative. It shows above and beyond what I have to do," Schuley said of the extra effort required from developing a business card. She said only 3 to 5 percent of students make this effort.

The above and beyond is not out of reach for many students. Kristi Koch, senior in agricultural communications and journalism, created

her own business card to represent herself as an independent communications business.

"Just having a business card is handy and very professional. At any point in time, no matter where you are, you are meeting people who might affect your future, especially in the work force," Koch said. "If you can impress somebody right away, that's the impression they are going to remember."

Making a good first impression can be easy when considering design, said Pat Hickenberg,

graphic designer for the Department of Communications.

"Create a look that is appropriate for what type of job or internship you are interested in obtaining. Keep the overall design simple. Remember that your card will represent you when you are not there," Hickenberg said.

A student's business card could include a current and permanent address, date of graduation, major and university. These key elements are selling points for students, Schuley said.

Business cards can be easily created using personal computers, and the ready to print business card packets are available at many office supply stores. Copy centers are another way to find help. The K-State Student Union Copy Center will even place information into business card format for a relatively low cost.

"A lot of people think that a business card is for someone who has a business, but a student can use it to promote themselves," Koch said.

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Strong résumé presentation can enhance job search

BY COLBY GORDON
Kansas State Collegian

Résumés are a crucial part of impressing a potential employer. But students often are lost in the dark when it comes to writing a résumé.

"One question to consider when writing a résumé is to ask yourself, 'Does this experience/skill say something about me that isn't said anywhere else?'"

If you can answer that question positively it should probably be included on the resume," said Tracey Fraser, director of Career and Employment Services.

"Résumés represent the job-seeker when the individual is not able to represent them self. They are designed to introduce one's skills, abilities, accomplishments, work and/or

service experiences and education."

Résumés should be updated as often as your experiences change, or at least once a semester Fraser said. She said students should always keep their résumés up-to-date because they never know when an opportunity will present itself.

Fraser said it depends on the experience or information available whether to include high school information.

Length is another issue of the résumé.

Fraser said there is no magic length to the résumé, and length should be determined by the content.

John Christy, senior in finance, said his résumé was the reason he got his last summer job.

"The company said my résumé was pretty impressive and made them at ease that I had

enough experience to handle the work," Christy said.

A key component of the résumé is references. References should be the last item on your résumé, and at least three references should be given.

According to the résumé guide from CES, references need to include a contact name, title, address, a business phone number and e-mail address, if available.

Students' references should be familiar with their work and accomplishments and should always be asked for permission to be used.

"My references basically got me the work camp position I wanted this summer," said Phil Wimer, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management.

"Without their support, I'm not sure what I would have done."

A list of résumé-building tips, answers to common questions

Hot Résumé Tips from JobStar at www.jobstar.org:

Q: What's the fastest way to improve a résumé?

A: Remove everything that starts with "responsibilities included ..." and replace it with on-the-job accomplishments.

Q: What is the most common mistake made by résumé writers?

A: Leaving out their job objectives.

Q: What's the first step in writing a résumé?

A: Decide on a job target (or job objective) that can be stated in about five or six words. Anything beyond that is "fluff" and indicates lack of clarity and direction.

Q: How far back should you go

in your work history?

A: Far enough, and not TOO far. About 10 or 15 years is enough — unless your "juiciest" work experience is from farther back.

Q: Should you use nice, fancy paper for the resume?

A: Employers HATE parchment paper and pretentious brochure-folded resume "presentations." They think they're phony and toss them out.

Q: What if you don't quite have your degree or credentials yet?

A: You can say "Eligible for U.S. credentials," or "Graduate studies in Instructional Design, in progress," or "master's degree anticipated May 2001."

— compiled by April Middleton

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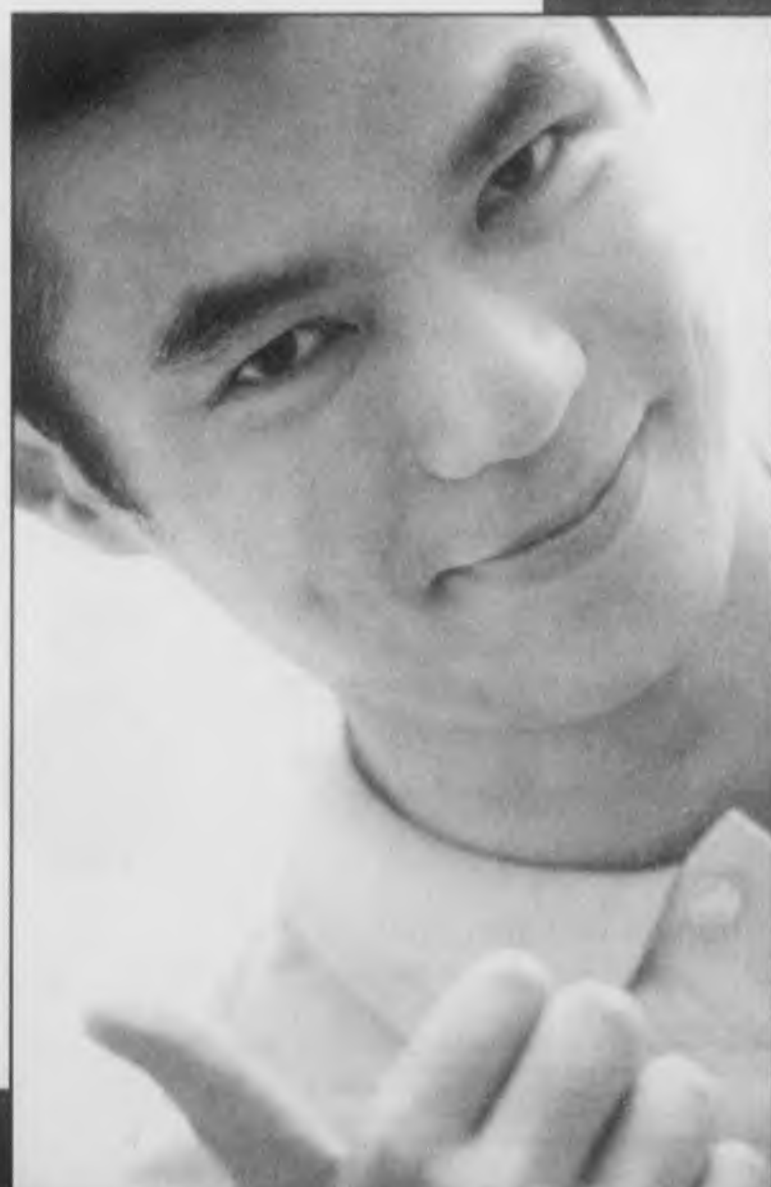


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www.sprint.com/hr

Juggling school, part-time jobs prepare students for real world

BY ASHLEY BOWLES
Kansas State Collegian

Part-time jobs, students all over K-State have them, whether they want to or not. Whether it is flipping burgers at the local fast-food joint or being an office assistant, it is a part of many students' lives.

Kristy Morgan, coordinator of experiential learning for Career and Employment Services, said students who have part-time job experience will have a better chance at landing a job in the future.

"Part-time jobs make students responsible and dependable, and that is what employers look for," Morgan said.

Morgan said the kinds of jobs students look for should be of interest to them. Looking for a job that relates to their major also is a good idea, but not imperative.

"Having some experience, in my opinion, is better than none. You learn many work skills, the habits of working every day, and that is very important to an employer," Morgan said.

Another way to narrow down all the part-time jobs offered is to look for the jobs that will teach skills to last throughout life.

"Part-time jobs that offer transferable skills, commitment

and leadership are the best because they show your future employer that you contributed something," Morgan said.

Morgan said students who have part-time jobs are able to balance their scholastic, social and professional lives better. They can prioritize much better than other students who do nothing. A student who's enrolled in 12 hours and works knows how to juggle each one, so they do not feel overwhelmed and stressed.

"Employers look at both. They look for somebody who has been a scholastic student as well as a social one. If there is a 4.0 student who has accomplished nothing else, they will choose someone else who was more involved," Morgan said.

CES offers help to students looking for part-time and full-time jobs. Their Web site, www.ksu.edu/ces, lists jobs by categories so that it is easier to find something that the individual is searching for.

Individual appointments also can be made to get one-on-one help.

"If a student schedules an appointment, we can help them search for a job, help fill out applications and lead them in the right direction toward the job they want," Morgan said.

Rebecca Hogan, senior in human resources management, works part-time at Farm Bureau and said she found her job on the company's Web page.

"I was randomly looking for a summer job, and I noticed Farm Bureau's opportunity — it was perfect for me because I am a human relations major," Hogan said.

Hogan works 20 hours per week and said she enjoys the insight she is getting in the real world.

"In three months, I have learned so much about what I want to do after I graduate. I watch everyone around me and see how it all works," Hogan said.

Hogan administers testing to applicants and enters their scores into a database for her boss to evaluate. She also administers the health care billings.

After Hogan graduates, she said she wants to work in human resources, preferably in the training of employees or employee relations.

"I work next to my boss' office, and I've heard him fire people before. That makes me sad — the firing — but I know that I will be able to handle it. That is just part of the job," Hogan said.

Hogan said she believes that having a job that relates to her major will be very beneficial to her



File photo by Karen Mikols/Collegian

Jason Hudson studies the Manhattan road map for his hour of training at the Manhattan Fire Department during his night shift as dispatcher last year. Hudson is in the student fire fighting program that allows students to train as firefighters and take on responsibilities around the station.

job search in the future.

"Having a part-time job and going to school gives you structure — a daily routine. I have less time for myself, and I feel like I do less homework, but maybe that is just senioritis," Hogan said.

Part-time jobs are a good investment for students during their time at school, she said, as the skills with each job will be very important for future employment.

She said she encourages students to go the extra mile when

looking for a part-time job.

"Go beyond standard practice," Hogan said.

"Go beyond the ads in the newspaper, make cold calls and network to get a meaningful position."

Interviewing skills enhance ability to land coveted jobs; practice improves ability

BY MAGGIE GRUSZNIS
Kansas State Collegian

Graduating from college is a huge step. The next step is to find that perfect job to pay back all those student loans. Knowing the proper interviewing skills are a major component to finding that job.

Tracey Fraser, director of Career and Employment Services, said she is eager to show students the right interviewing skills they need to have to find a

job after graduation.

She said students would never go to a final without studying, so they shouldn't go to a job interview without preparing. CES sets up mock interviews to help students practice the interviewing process.

"Practice makes perfect," Fraser said.

The more students practice the interviewing process, the more comfortable they will feel with the different types and styles of interviews, she said.

Students might be presented

with many types of interview techniques, such as structured or unstructured, behavior-based or the stress interview. Interviewers also have different styles. Some might be quiet, while others might be very interactive, Fraser said. Students need to be prepared and learn how to assess the various situations.

Fraser said an important way to prepare for an interview is to know your strengths. Have a good résumé ready that will highlight all your strengths, experiences and

skills, she said.

"Sell yourself and show what you have to offer," Fraser said.

Secondly, research your prospective employer. The more you know about the company, the better the interview will go.

"We think about the interview as a one-way process, but it should be a two-way process," Fraser said. "Your goal is to look for an equal exchange of information."

Fraser said preparing for interviews is a good way for students to learn about themselves and their

potential employers.

Travis Sawyer, junior in political science, went through the interview process last May when he applied for a summer internship with the SRS department in Topeka.

"I was a little nervous going into the interview, but being myself helped me get the job," he said.

Sawyer said he was prepared for the interview with a complete résumé and full knowledge of the position for which he applied. He

said he also went into the interview with a good professional attitude.

Peggy Goe, employment and associate relations manager for Farm Bureau in Manhattan, said attitude and image are important, but she also looks for enthusiasm, job skills, willingness to learn and dependability while interviewing potential employees.

"Students should be mindful of presenting a positive attitude and professional image when interviewing," Goe said.

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banquet, September 18!

Most likely to succeed.

This in-car satellite navigation system from GARMIN is helping people go places. Just as impressive as the technology is the fact that several of the engineers who brought this sophisticated product to market are recent K-State grads. As recent as the class of '99, to be exact. Talk about putting your career on the fast track.

At GARMIN, you'll have a chance to jump in day one and start contributing to product development. We're not talking about designing a single circuit that's part of some bigger project you'll never see. We're talking hands-on engineering here — designing, manufacturing and testing real products. Like the StreetPilot III.

How would you like to write the software or design the hardware for such a high-tech product, then see it advertised on CNN and sold in Comp USA stores? For the K-Staters who did just that, it was the perfect opportunity. And it happens every day at GARMIN.



The StreetPilot III made a splash at this year's international Consumer Electronics Show (CES) in Las Vegas, and earned a spot in the Innovations 2001 Design and Engineering Showcase.

Our engineers design some of the world's leading consumer electronics and GPS (Global Positioning System) products used by pilots, hikers, bikers, boaters, fishing enthusiasts and travelers. If you have a passion for any of these pursuits, all the better. You'll get to develop, test and use products of your own design while working alongside some of the best and brightest engineers in the field.

GARMIN's newly expanded facility is located in Olathe — a growing suburban area just 30 minutes from downtown Kansas City. Forget traffic jams and fighting for a parking spot. Think green space, blue sky and a reverse commute. And you still have access to big city entertainment, pro sports teams and exceptional schools and universities.

Stop by our booth at the K-State Career Fair, September 18, and find out more about employment opportunities at GARMIN. And don't miss the GARMIN Engineering banquet on Tuesday night where one lucky student will win a StreetPilot III GPS — the product that K-State grads helped design!



Career Fair useful for all students, fun experience

A horde of K-State students will begin looking for a job in the next few months, but a few of us will enter the "real world" looking for a career — at place or position that we're passionate about.

Passion for a job will give you a career. The difference between "job" and "career" makes all the difference. As a senior, I can speak from experience. Nothing can replace love — not education, intelligence, work ethics or efficiency. If you love what you do, it shows.

How, you might ask, can I find a career? For a lot of freshmen and sophomores, the Career Fair is an event only seniors need to think about. Don't be fooled. Finding love is hard work, and it takes time.

First, try to choose a major you're interested in. Take a variety of classes. It helps give a broad overview of what the world has to offer.

College is expensive and time-consuming, but spending a semester or two looking around is better than getting a lemon for a degree.

Second, explore the options in your major. Your network for career resources should start with people

you already know — family, friends, professors, alumni or coworkers. Just ask simple questions. "Do you know anyone else who graduated with my degree? What do they do now? Do they like it? Can I have her e-mail address so I can ask a few questions?"

Then you should start extending your network to people you'd like to know. A great place to do this is the upcoming Career Fair.

Just show up and talk to people.

Company representatives at the Career Fair, generally are, actual employees. They too were college students searching for a career path. Even if you're a freshman, you can spend a few hours asking representatives about the types of classes that were most helpful to them after graduation, or the reason they chose their career.

The culture of the company or



my view
Jennifer Ryan



organization is just as important as the kind of career you choose, so ask representatives if they like where they work — sometimes the answers are surprisingly candid.

Third, get experience. Be prepared for years of hearing the phrase, "We're looking for someone with a little more experience." This is a popular phrase because employers love people they don't have to teach.

The catch is that we're
Jennifer Kimball/Colegian

in college and don't have much time to obtain experience. We're already blowing a lot of time and money looking for the right degree.

Internships and part-time jobs are a great way to live up your resume. They also are great for finding out what you would like to do and where you would like to work.

Again, hit the Career Fair employers up for internships. You're already there asking about classes, so why not?

Even as a freshman, try to work toward getting a part-time job or an internship. Take classes that will prepare you for a position related to your major. Talk to employers at the Career Fair about what they look for in interns. Do they need to complete certain classes? Do they need to have previous experience?

Apply if you're even remotely close to fulfilling the requirements to be an intern with a company you like.

Being truly interested in a job can get you an interview, and a little hard work can get you the job.

Internships and part-time jobs are an area of the career hunt where you can go a little crazy. Apply for a position far away from home in a completely different field of study or

with a company you know little about.

Of course, this wacky approach requires a lot more questioning when you get the interview. Don't go somewhere dangerous or silly, but try to expand your network of resources.

The beauty of an internship is that it only lasts about three months. Even if it sucks, do your best and get a good recommendation from your boss. At the very least, you know what you don't want to do.

You probably will not get through this entire process by the time the Career Fair starts.

It takes years and years to find something you're passionate about doing. Lots of people still search for the magic job offer decades after graduation — that's ok, too. People change, and your idea of the perfect career will change, too.

With any luck, you'll get through the process of finding passion with a little bit clearer vision of what you want. I'm still looking for my career, but at least I've found my passion.

After four and a half years, that's about all the wisdom I have to give — for free anyway.

Jennifer is a senior in agricultural communications. You can e-mail her at jkr7977@ksu.edu.

Nation's unemployment rate numbers have ill effects on economy

BY LEIGH STROPE
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The nation's unemployment rate swelled to 4.9 percent in August as job losses in manufacturing passed 1 million for the yearlong national slowdown. The increase in the monthly jobless rate was the biggest in six years.

The report Friday virtually guaranteed further interest rate cuts by the Federal Reserve to try to revive the economy, analysts said.

Businesses slashed 113,000 jobs from their payrolls last month, the Labor Department reported. The jobless rate rose by 0.4 percentage

point from 4.5 percent in July, the level it had maintained since April.

"The slowdown is real, and it's affecting too many lives, and we're concerned about it," President Bush said at the White House after meeting with anxious Republican leaders.

The jobless report sent stocks tumbling on Wall Street. The Dow Jones industrial average closed down almost 235 points, coming within striking distance of its low for the year. The Standard & Poor's 500 index closed at its lowest level in nearly three years.

"Ugly" is not a strong enough term to describe this report," said Joel Naroff, president and chief economist

of Naroff Economic Advisors. "It was brutal."

The unemployment report tends to indicate where the economy has been rather than where it is going. The jobless rate often continues rising even after the economy starts to improve, reflecting the fact that businesses are afraid to hire back workers until they are certain the rebound is sustainable.

But economists were worried about the report's effect on consumers, whose spending has kept the economy afloat during the sluggish past year.

"When the economy needs consumers' support most, this bad

news comes along," said Richard Yamarone, economic research director for Argus Research Co.

The Federal Reserve has reduced interest rates seven times this year to ward off recession. Analysts are expecting at least a quarter-point cut at the Fed's Oct. 2 meeting, if not a return to the half-point moves of earlier in the year.

The Bush administration is counting on the Fed's aggressive credit easing as well as federal tax rebate checks to help revive the economy. Republicans, with an eye toward next year's midterm elections, see trouble if conditions worsen.

"I want the American people to

know we're deeply concerned about the unemployment rates, and we intend to do something about it," Bush said.

Democrats sought to tie the rising rate to the White House and the dwindling federal surplus.

"I think it's a reflection, unfortunately, of the Bush budget and Bush economy," Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said.

In August, manufacturing once again was hardest hit, shedding 141,000 jobs, the biggest one-month loss so far this year. Virtually every major manufacturing industry lost jobs. Since July 2000, manufacturing employment has plummeted by

more than 1 million. But gains in the service sector helped offset those losses.

The overall decline of 113,000 jobs in August followed a revised 13,000 increase in July. The 4.9 percent unemployment rate was the highest since September 1997 and marked a pronounced decay from the three-decade low of 3.9 percent posted in several months last year.

The 0.4 percentage point increase in the overall rate was the biggest one-month rise since a similar surge in April 1995.

Some analysts expect the jobless rate to rise above 5 percent before recovery is felt.

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As an EOE, we support a diverse workforce. Visit us at www.tractorsupplyco.com

Visit our booth at the Career Fair on Wed., Sept. 19th. See what we have to offer and sign up for a one-on-one interview, to be conducted on Thursday, Sept. 20th. If unable to attend, please fax your resume to 615-277-4652.

TSC TRACTOR SUPPLY CO.

JOB HUNT

Brian Frazier, former K-State student speaks with the University of Kansas School of Business associate director of masters programs, Dave Collins about pursuing a master's in business administration at the Career Fair last fall.

File Photo by Evan Semón/Collegian



Internet use eases job search

BY KECIA N. SEYB
Kansas State Collegian

Going out and getting a job, for some, no longer constitutes actually going out. Job seekers now can sit at their computers and use online resources to post their résumés and find employment.

"The Internet has been an absolutely wonderful tool for learning about employment, job search, résumé, salary, cost of living expense index," said Tracy Fraser, director of Career and Employment Services. "It's a wonderful resource right at your fingertips to get a whole lot of information."

Fraser said students who are looking for jobs definitely should think about the possibility of posting their résumés online for a healthier job search, but some sites are better than others.

"I think, as a job seeker, the person has to explore all the options," Fraser said. "Monster.com has been rated really, really highly."

CES provides links for students, and some companies have their own Web sites for job seekers.

Hallmark Cards Inc., for example, has its own Web site that prospective

employers can access by going to www.hallmark.com and then clicking on the career opportunities' link.

Kristi Ernsting, who works in public relations at Hallmark's world headquarters in Kansas City, Mo., said the Internet plays a significant role in finding employees.

"I believe that's the main way we find our employees," she said.

Fraser said that although there is a wealth of benefits when using online resources, students should research the site before they post their résumés to ensure their information will be confidential.

"They need to be careful when deciding whether to put their home address or personal number online," she said.

Fraser said students should know the maintenance of the database and the length of which their information stays on the particular site.

Patrick Sampson, senior in management information systems, has used *Monster.com* and the CES link to post his résumé and he said he didn't worry about his personal information getting into the wrong hands.

"It's probably confidential," he said,

"because it is something for employment."

Monster.com has different icons at the top of its home page that direct patrons in their search, including "First-timers start here," "Search jobs" and "Post your résumé." Links such as these make the résumé-posting process easy, Sampson said.

"It's pretty simple, pretty straightforward," he said. "It has like a search thing it does. You enter what you're looking for, and you can tell it how often to send you updates."

Sampson said the CES Web site was extremely helpful for him when he was searching for a job last year.

"Actually, I got two jobs," he said.

Through *Monster.com*, Sampson said two companies e-mailed him, but he didn't pursue either one.

"I'm kind of picky," he said. "Location plays an important part."

Overall, Sampson said he thinks online sites could be very beneficial in a student's search for jobs.

"It's worth a shot," he said. "You can get your name out there for employers. Even if nothing comes about, at least you tried and put yourself out there."

Internships provide valuable experience

BY ELIZABETH GRAHAM
Kansas State Collegian

Employers are looking for experienced workers and students are seeking that experience. Internships fill the missing link between the two.

"Finding an internship is important, especially since the job market is tightening. Employers aren't going to throw jobs at people without experience," said Kristy Morgan, experiential learning coordinator for Career and Employment Services.

WHAT TO LOOK FOR IN AN INTERNSHIP

Morgan said she thinks students should look for a structured program with a reputable company.

"Some internship programs they have down to a science — what you do week by week — and that helps the student know what they are getting into. It also helps the employers make sure the students are doing meaningful

work," she said.

Kristine Keil, junior in agricultural economics and management information systems, interned with the marketing department of John Deere Ag Management Solutions (AMS) in Des Moines, Iowa, from January to August.

Keil said asking the employer the right questions when interviewing is important.

"I hear so many interns say they really didn't do much other than fun little intern events. You will receive a much better experience if you work on real projects with real results," she said.

WHEN TO GET AN INTERNSHIP

The earlier the better, Morgan said. Most students start thinking about it after their sophomore year. Employers typically don't want to start hiring until the students at least have some course work in their major, Morgan said.

Andy Bowen, senior in accounting, had an internship with Pierce, Farris & Company in Hutchinson, Kan. He worked at the

small public accounting firm from last January to the middle of August and had the same duties as an entry-level accountant, he said. For Bowen, the internship confirmed his career choice of public accounting.

HOW TO FIND AN INTERNSHIP

Morgan said CES offers workshops and weekly orientation on how to find internships. Many employers list jobs with them, and the website has links to different Web sites focusing on internships and company Web sites. Students can make individual appointments to find opportunities, write résumés and go through the whole job search. The Career Fair is a great way to find internship opportunities as well, she said.

"Even if the employers say they are only hiring full-time, 80 percent of our employers offer internships," Morgan said.

Morgan said internships give students a realistic picture of the workplace and how they'll perform in the real world.

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What to do? What to do? What to do?
Is Graduate School an option for you?

FIND OUT
Tuesday, September 18
Noon-6 p.m.

**KSU Graduate School Representatives
Will be at Career Fair²
Bramlage Coliseum**

Please stop by to learn about KSU programs, assistantships, deadlines.



CAREER FAIR²

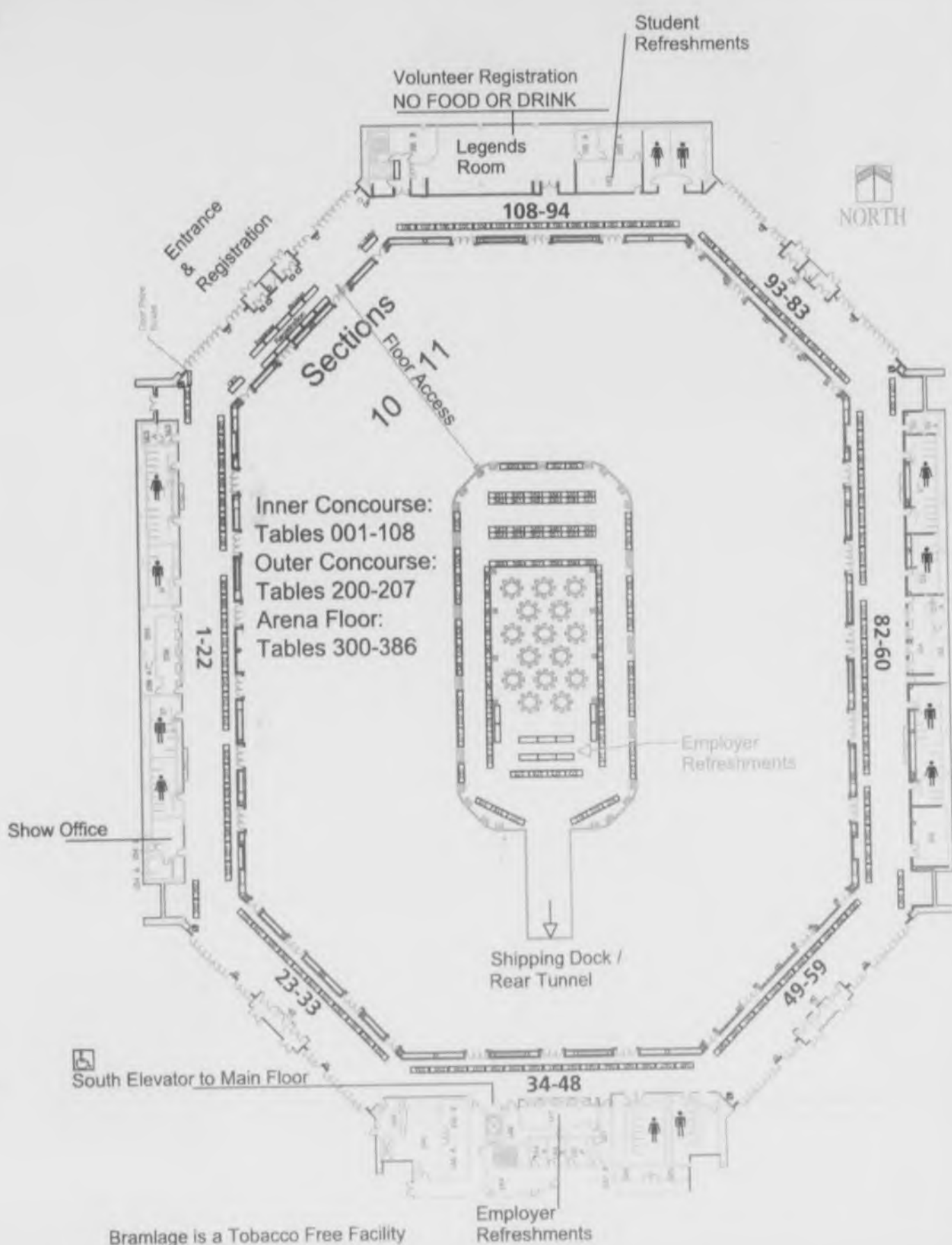
SEPTEMBER 18
SEPTEMBER 19

Employers A - K
Employers L - Z

Meet employers, network for internships and jobs, and get career information. Bring multiple copies of your resume and dress professionally. Check out next day interview opportunities.
FREE SHUTTLE BUS every 15 minutes between Student Union south parking lot and Bramlage Coliseum.
FREE PARKING at Bramlage Coliseum west parking lot
DOOR PRIZES

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 18 Employers A - K

Table	Company
311	ABBOTT LABORATORIES
052	ABF FREIGHT SYSTEM INC
051	ABF FREIGHT SYSTEM INC
001, 002	ACCENTURE
327	ADVANCED DRAINAGE SYSTEMS INC
324	AEROSPACE CORPORATION
322	AFFORDABLE RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITIES
088	AG PROCESSING INC
073	AGRA PLACEMENTS LTD
080	AGRILIANCE LLC
313	AMAZON.COM
049	AMERICAN AIRLINES INC
058	AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY - HEARTLAND DIVISION
046	AMERICAN CONSTRUCTORS INC
008	AMERICAN EXPRESS FINANCIAL ADVISORS
016	AMERICAN GENERAL FINANCE INC
321	AMERICORPS
304, 305	ANDERSEN LLP
022	AQUILA
060	ARAMARK CORPORATION
070	ARCHER DANIELS MIDLAND
323	ARMY & AIR FORCE EXCHANGE
044	ARNOLD GROUP - A HUMAN RESOURCE COMPANY (THE)
064	BARTLETT & COMPANY
054	BARTLETT & WEST ENGINEERS INC
075	BDO SEIDMAN LLP
007	BECKER CONVISER
312	BETTIS ATOMIC POWER LABORATORY
107	BIBB AND ASSOCIATES INC
006	BKD LLP
310	BLACK & DECKER/DEWALT
033	BLACK & VEATCH
048	BLUE VALLEY SCHOOLS
205	BOEING COMPANY (THE)
023	BOICE-RAID-RHEA ARCHITECTS INC
034	BOMBARDIER AEROSPACE LEARJET
329	BRUNGARDT HONOMICHL & CO PA
330	BUCHER WILIS & RATLIFF CORPORATION
328	BURLINGTON NORTHERN SANTA FE RAILROAD
325	BURNS & MCDONNELL
326	C H GUERNSEY & COMPANY
108	CACTUS FEEDERS
309	CAL-MAINE FOODS INC
346	CALIFORNIA CASUALTY MGMT CO
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040	CAP GEMINI ERNST & YOUNG
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360	CATERPILLAR INC
306	CCH INCORPORATED
053	CDFM2 ARCHITECTURE INC
102	CEDAR RAPIDS AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
359	CEN-KAN
357	CEREKAGRI INC
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065, 066	CESSNA AIRCRAFT COMPANY
347	CH ROBINSON WORLDWIDE INC
101	CHEVRON PHILLIPS CHEMICAL CO LP
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099	CINTAS
083	CITGO PETROLEUM CORPORATION
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344	CITY OF WICHITA PUBLIC WORKS - ENGINEERING
345	CLEVELAND CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGE
059	COLLINSWOOD GRAIN/CROP-TIMIZER
098	COMMERCE BANK
087	COMMUNICATING FOR AGRICULTURE AND THE SELF EMPLOYED
091	COMPASS GROUP
300	CONOCO INC
301	CONSOLIDATED ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTORS
094	CONSOLIDATED GRAIN AND BARGE/COB ENTERPRISES INC
352	CONSORTIUM FOR MIDWEST POULTRY
077	CONTIBEEF LLC
355	CROP QUEST INC
090	CSM
102	CUSTOM LAWN & LANDSCAPE INC
350	DAIMLER CHRYSLER SERVICES
353	DANBRED USA
57	DE BRUCE GRAIN COMPANY
108	DEFENSE FINANCE AND ACCOUNTING SERVICE
361	DELOITTE & TOUCHE
307	DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE NATURAL RESOURCES CONSERVATION SVC
331	DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS-SHAWNEE COUNTY
362	DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
363	DILLARD'S DEPARTMENT STORE
384	DOW AGRO SCIENCES
041	DOW CHEMICAL COMPANY (THE)
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365	EDWARD JONES INVESTMENTS
335	EFCO
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092, 093	EMERSON PROCESS MANAGEMENT/FISHER CONTROLS INT'L INC
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378, 379	ENTERPRISE RENT-A-CAR
042	EPIC LANDSCAPE PRODUCTIONS
366	ERNS & YOUNG
367	EXCEL CORPORATION
079	EXXON MOBIL
081	FACILITY ENGINEERING ASSOCIATES PC
010	FARM CREDIT
014	FARMERS ALLIANCE MUTUAL INS CO
380	FARMERS INSURANCE CUSTOMER CARE CENTER
381	FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
382	FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
015	FEDERAL HIGHWAY ADMINISTRATION
024	FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF KANSAS CITY
025	FERGUSON ENTERPRISES INC
348	FISH AND WILDLIFE SERVICE
050	FLIGHTSAFETY INTERNATIONAL
332	FORT DODGE ANIMAL HEALTH
333	FRITO LAY TOPEKA
334	G L HUYETT
342	GARMIN INTERNATIONAL INC
341	GE ENGINE SERVICES
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062	GE TRANSPORTATION SYSTEMS GLOBAL SIGNALING
340	GENERAL MILLS OPERATIONS INC
376	GENERAL MOTORS
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018	GRAPEVINE COLLEGEVILLE ISD
371	HALLIBURTON
019, 020	HALLMARK CARDS INC
021	HAMES GROUP-NV FINANCIAL NETWORK
026	HASTINGS ENTERTAINMENT INC
370	HBE CORPORATION
027	HELZBERG DIAMONDS
028	HENDERSON ENGINEERS INC
029	HNTB CORPORATION
084	HONEYWELL BUSINESS REGIONAL & GENERAL AVIATION
032	HONEYWELL FM&T
031	HORMEL FOODS CORPORATION
030	HOULIHAN'S RESTAURANT GROUP
085	HWS CONSULTING GROUP INC
369	HYATT REGENCY CROWN CENTER
035	HYATT REGENCY WICHITA
036	IBP INC
086	INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY INC
376	INNOVATION CORPORATION
377	INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE
037	INTERTEC PUBLISHING
038	JALEKANDER'S RESTAURANTS
009	JACOBS FACILITIES INC
071	JAPAN EXCHANGE AND TEACHING PROGRAM
039	JC PENNEY
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072	JOHN HANCOCK FINANCIAL SERVICES
011	JOHNSON CONTROLS
368	JOHNSON COUNTY HUMAN RESOURCES
012	K-STATE RESEARCH AND EXTENSION
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047	KANSAS CHILDREN'S SERVICE LEAGUE
043	KANSAS CITY MARRIOTT DOWNTOWN
076	KANSAS DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
097	KANSAS DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH & ENVIRONMENT
351	KANSAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
303	KANSAS DIVISION OF PERSONNEL SERVICES
013	KANSAS FARM BUREAU SERVICES LLC
069	KANSAS HIGHWAY PATROL
068	KANSAS STATE FARM SERVICE AGENCY - USDA
067	KAPLAN EDUCATION CENTER
061	KENNEDY AND COE LLC
104	KIEWIT
103	KIEWIT CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
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004	KPMG
063	KSU GRADUATE SCHOOL
089	KWIK SHOP



WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 19 Employers L - Z

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089	LAND O LAKES FARMLAND FEED
005	LARKIN GROUP INC (THE)
018	LAWRENCE LANDSCAPE INC
019	LEGACY FINANCIAL GROUP
027	LIFE INVESTORS
028	LOCKHEED MARTIN AERONAUTICS COMPANY
081	LSI LOGIC STORAGE SYSTEMS INC
086	MAC EQUIPMENT INC
060	MARLEY COOLING TECHNOLOGY
354	MARRIOTT INTERNATIONAL INC
004	MASS MUTUAL FINANCIAL GROUP
077	MASSMAN CONSTRUCTION CO
063	MAURICES
068	MAXIM HEALTHCARE SERVICES
353	MAYER HOFFMAN MECANN LC
069	MCGILDRAY & PULLEN LLP
087	MERKONITE CENTRAL COMMITTEE
301	MICROSOFT
071	MID KANSAS COOP
102	MIDLAND LOAN SERVICES
082	MIDWEST GRAIN PRODUCTS INC
101	MISSOURI DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
061	MKK CONSULTING ENGINEERS INC
074	MODINE MANUFACTURING
344	MOTOROLA
100	MURPHY FARMS
347	NATIONAL AGRICULTURAL STATISTICS SERVICE
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348	NEW ENGLAND FINANCIAL
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385	OLSSON ASSOCIATES
362	ORSCHEN FARM AND HOME LLC
093	OSBORNE INDUSTRIES
384	OSCO DRUGS/AV-ON DRUGS/ALBERTSONS
070	OVERLAND PARK POLICE DEPARTMENT
363	PALMER COLLEGE OF CHIROPRACTIC
094	PAYLESS SHOESOURCE
064	PBA ARCHITECTS
012	PEACE CORPS
010	PELLA CORPORATION
095	PERFORMA INC
382	PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY
365	PREMIERE CONFERENCE
073	PREMIUM STANDARD FARMS
302	PRICEWATERHOUSE COOPERS LLP
087	PRICEWATERHOUSECOOPERS - BPO MIDWEST LLC
381	PRINCIPAL FINANCIAL GROUP
045, 046	PROCTER & GAMBLE
366	PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERING CONSULTANTS PA
013	PROGRESSIVE INSURANCE
350	PROVET-KANSAS CITY
015	PULTE HOMES
057	QUAKER OATS COMPANY
345	RAYTHEON
352	REIRKE MANUFACTURING COMPANY INC
006	ROCKWELL COLLINS
349	RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES
360	SAN ANTONIO/NORTH EAST-SCHOOL DISTRICT
359	SAS
081	SCHEMMER ASSOCIATES INC (THE)
065	SCHLUMBERGER
080	SEABOARD FARMS INC
617	SECURITY BENEFIT GROUP OF COMPANIES
014	SEEA INC
079	SERVA TECH INC
075	SHAFFER KLING & WARREN INC
358	SHAW INDUSTRIES INC
357	SHERWIN-WILLIAMS COMPANY (THE)
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308	SMITH SECKMAN REID INC
072	SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION
367	SODEXHO MARRIOTT SERVICES
083	SOFTEX SOLUTIONS INC
082	SOUTHWEST CIVILIAN PERSONNEL OPERATIONS CENTER
042	SPRINT
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056	SUPERIOR ESSER
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355	SYKES ENTERPRISES INC
004	SYNGENTA SEEDS INC
024	TALBOTS
055	TARGET
364	TARGET STORES
083	TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
001	TONY'S PIZZA - SCHWAN'S SALES ENTERPRISES
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310	TRANSYSTEMS CORPORATION
085	TRELAND ARCHITECTS PA
030	TRINITY CONSULTANTS INC
084	TURNER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
311	TYSON FOODS INC
324	UMB BANK
008	UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD
325	UNITED METHODIST YOUTHVILLE
016	UNITED PARCEL SERVICE
009	UNITED SERVICES ASSOCIATION
058	UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
351	UNIVERSAL UNDERWRITERS GROUP
066	UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS SCHOOL OF LAW
062	UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA COLLEGE OF LAW
329	US ARMY
053	US ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS
047	US BORDER PATROL
106	US HOME CORPORATION
327	US MARINE CORPS OFFICER SELECTION
104	US NAVY OFFICER PROGRAMS
022	VAIL RESORTS INC
346	VANCE PUBLISHING CORPORATION
035	VENATOR GROUP INC
052	VIA CHRISTI REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
103	VILLAGE INN RESTAURANTS
029	VON MAUR
051	VP BUILDINGS INC
026	WAL-MART
096	WALGREENS
380	WDAF-TV (FOX TELEVISION)
020	WEITZ COMPANY (THE)
002	WELLS FARGO FINANCIAL
023	WESTERN RESOURCES
328	WILLIAMS
088	WILSON & COMPANY
098	WOLF CREEK NUCLEAR OPERATING CORPORATION
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sept. 12, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 106, Number 17 ■ www.kstatecollegian.com

CAMPUS VIGIL

■ An interfaith prayer service will be at 11:45 a.m. today in the K-State Student Union's Forum Hall for the victims and their families affected by Tuesday's terrorist attacks.

■ Plane crashes claim 266 lives ■ 100 people believed dead in Pentagon ■ Thousands unaccounted for



The World Trade Center rains down debris as a hijacked airplane crashes into the second tower of the World Trade Center on Tuesday morning. After the two planes crashed into the WTC, the towers collapsed. There are no known survivors from the airplanes that crashed into the WTC and Pentagon.

Cary Conover/
Collegian Alumnus

AMERICAN TRAGEDY

Trade Center destroyed, Pentagon damaged in attacks

BY JERRY SCHWARTZ
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — In the most devastating terrorist onslaught ever waged against the United States, knife-wielding hijackers crashed two airliners into the World Trade Center on Tuesday, toppling its twin 110-story towers. The deadly calamity was witnessed on televisions across the world as another plane slammed into the Pentagon, and a fourth crashed outside Pittsburgh.

"Today, our nation saw evil," President Bush said in an address to the nation Tuesday night. He said thousands of lives suddenly were ended by evil, despicable acts of terror.

Establishing the U.S. death toll could take weeks. The four airliners alone had 266 people aboard, and there were no known survivors. At the Pentagon, about 100 people were believed dead.

In addition, a firefighters union official said he feared an estimated 200 firefighters

had died in rescue efforts at the trade center — where 50,000 people worked — and dozens of police officers were believed missing.

No one took responsibility for the attacks that rocked the seats of finance and government. But federal authorities identified Osama bin Laden, who has been given asylum by Afghanistan's Taliban rulers, as the prime suspect.

Aided by an interception of communications between his supporters and harrowing

cell phone calls from at least one flight attendant and two passengers aboard the jetliners before they crashed, U.S. officials began assembling a case linking bin Laden to the devastation.

U.S. intelligence intercepted communications between bin Laden supporters discussing the attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon, said Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch, the top Republican on the Senate

See TRAGEDY on PAGE 2

Students concerned for friends, family

BY SARAH BAHARI
Kansas State Collegian

Jennifer Bambach was filled with questions Tuesday.

Were her friends OK? How could this have happened? What if she had still lived there?

The former New York resident couldn't help but picture the scene — thousands of people trying to evacuate the buildings, the streets filled with

people heading to work and the mass confusion and hysteria that was sure to follow the deadliest terrorist attack ever committed on U.S. soil.

"I'm absolutely upset, shocked, worried about my friends," Bambach said. "I'm trying to keep busy and not worry, but it's hard."

Bambach moved from New Jersey to Kansas in April to work for K-State Online. Previously, she worked as an online consultant at 115 Broadway,

directly across the street from the World Trade Center building.

She has several friends who had worked in or around the Trade Center buildings, but she had not been able to contact any of them. She also has a friend who works at the Pentagon, who she had not been able to get a hold of.

"You can't get through to anyone there," she said. "All the lines are tied



Evan Semón/Collegian

Students react to news coverage of a series of plane crashes believed to be part of a terrorist attack on the United States.

See REACTION on PAGE 2

Images and events as seen, reported on national media outlets

* All events in Central Standard Time

7:45 a.m.



A Boeing 767 en route from Boston to Los Angeles, American Airlines Flight 11, carrying 92 people, crashes into one tower of the World Trade Center, tearing a hole in the side of the building and setting it on fire. Many believe the crash to be an accident.

8:03 a.m.



United Airlines flight 175, a Boeing 767 en route from Boston to Los Angeles, crashes into the World Trade Center and explodes. "The plane was coming in low, and it looked like it hit at a slight angle," Sean Murtagh, a CNN vice president, reports. By 8:09 a.m., the tops of the twin towers are obscured by smoke. Thousands of pieces of what appears to be office paper come drifting over Brooklyn, about three miles from the tower, one witness said.

8:30 a.m.



American Airlines flight 77, a Boeing 757 en route from Washington-Dulles to Los Angeles, crashes into the Pentagon, the headquarters of the American military. Evacuation begins immediately. The Pentagon bursts into flames and part of one side of the five-sided structure collapses. At 8:45 a.m., the White House is evacuated. The military boosts security across the country to the highest levels.

8:31 a.m.



President Bush calls World Trade Center crashes apparent terrorist attacks. Bush is in Sarasota, Fla. when the attacks occur. "Today we've had a national tragedy," Bush said. He is flown to Louisiana where he addresses the media. "The United States will hunt down and punish those responsible for these cowardly attacks," he says. He is taken to a Strategic Air Command bunker in Nebraska before returning to Washington, D.C.

8:32 a.m.



All New York City area airports are shut down. New York Port Authority orders all bridges and tunnels in New York City closed. Trading on Wall Street is suspended. At 8:54, for the first time in United States history, the nation's aviation system is completely shut down by the Federal Aviation Administration. The FAA later announced there would be no commercial air traffic until noon EDT Wednesday.

8:50 a.m.



The South tower of the World Trade Center falls to the streets below. Debris, dust and soot cover the city. At 9:10 a.m., a Boeing 757 en route from Newark, N.J. to San Francisco, United Airlines flight 93, carrying 45 people, crashes in Somerset County, Penn., about 80 miles Southeast of Pittsburgh. At 9:22 a.m., the State and Justice departments, the World Bank and the United Nations building are evacuated.

9:29 a.m.



The second World Trade Center tower collapses. Osama bin Laden is named as possible suspect. "This is perhaps the most audacious terrorist attack that's ever taken place in the world," says Chris Yates, an aviation expert at Jane's Transport in London. "It takes a logistics operation from the terror group involved that is second to none. Only a very small handful of terror groups is on that list. ... I would name at the top of the list Osama bin Laden."

Other events

12:27 p.m.—A State of emergency is declared in Washington, D.C.

3:10 p.m.—The 47-story Building 7 of the World Trade Complex is reported on fire. The evacuated building was damaged when the twin towers collapsed.

4:20 p.m.—Building 7 of the World Trade Complex collapses. Other buildings in the area are reported still on fire.

7:30 p.m.—President Bush addresses the nation from the Oval Office. "Today, our nation saw evil," he said. "These acts shattered steel, but they cannot dent the steel of American resolve."

— compiled by Dan Smith and Amy DeVault

News digest

2

Wednesday, September 12, 2001

TODAY
HIGH 88
LOW 63
TOMORROW
HIGH 86
LOW 64

News Editor: Jessica Pitts
532-6556 | news@pub.ksu.edu

TRAGEDY: Flights' final moments filled with calls to friends, family

Judiciary Committee.

The people aboard planes who managed to make cell phone calls each described similar circumstances. They indicated the hijackers were armed with knives, in some cases stabbing flight attendants. The hijackers then took control of the planes.

At the World Trade Center, the dead and the doomed plummeted from the skyscrapers, among them a man and woman holding hands.

Shortly after 7 p.m., crews began heading into ground zero of the attack to search for survivors and recover bodies. All that remained of the twin towers was a pile of rubble and twisted steel barely two stories high, leaving a huge gap in the New York City skyline.

"Freedom itself was attacked this morning, and I assure you freedom will be defended," said Bush, who was in Florida at the time of the catastrophe. As a security measure, he was shuttled to a Strategic Air Command bunker in Nebraska before leaving for Washington.

"Make no mistake," he said. "The United

States will hunt down and pursue those responsible for these cowardly actions."

More than nine hours after the U.S. attacks began, explosions could be heard north of the Afghan capital of Kabul, but American officials said the United States was not responsible.

Officials across the world condemned the attacks, but in the West Bank city of Nablus, thousands of Palestinians celebrated, chanting "God is Great" and handing out candy. The United States has become increasingly unpopular in the Mideast in the past year of Israeli-Palestinian fighting, with Washington widely seen as siding with Israel against the Arab world.

At the Pentagon, the symbol and command center for the nation's military force, one side of the building collapsed as smoke billowed over the Potomac River. Rep. Ike Skelton, briefed by Pentagon officials, said, there appear to be about 100 casualties in the building.

The first airstrike occurred shortly before 8:45 a.m. EDT. By evening, huge clouds of smoke still billowed from the ruins. A burning, 47-story part of the World Trade Center complex — already evacuated — collapsed in flames just before nightfall.

Emergency Medical Service worker Louis

Garcia said initial reports indicated that bodies were buried beneath the two feet of soot on streets around the trade center.

"A lot of the vehicles are running over bodies because they are all over the place," he said.

For the first time, the nation's aviation system was completely shut down as officials considered the frightening flaws that had been exposed in security procedures. Financial markets were closed, too.

Top leaders of Congress were led to an undisclosed location, as were key officials of the Bush administration. Guards armed with automatic weapons patrolled the White House grounds and military aircraft secured the skies above the capital city.

Evacuations were ordered at the tallest skyscrapers in several cities, and high-profile tourist attractions closed — Walt Disney World, Mount Rushmore, Seattle's Space Needle, the Gateway Arch in St. Louis.

The Federal Reserve, seeking to provide assurances that the nation's banking system would be protected, said it would provide additional money to banks if needed.

In Afghanistan, where bin Laden has been given asylum, the nation's headline Taliban rulers rejected suggestions he was responsible.

REACTION: Students with ties to New York anxiously wait for news

Bambach wasn't alone in her frustrations. According to the Registrar's office, about 25 K-State students are from New York, and countless faculty members and students have ties to the New York and Washington, D.C., areas.

Nathan Arnold, senior in criminology, hadn't heard from his aunt, who worked on the 40th floor of the first Trade Center tower, which was hit by the first plane.

"It's looking pretty grim," he said. "We're keeping our fingers crossed, but I'm kind of expecting the worst."

He said that when he first learned of the attack, he was in shock.

"You just never think that can happen here," he said.

Tony Jurich, professor of family studies and human services, also has friends and family in New York and D.C.

One friend, who he had not gotten in contact

with, worked only four blocks away from the Trade Center.

"Did debris and chunks of the building make it that far? I don't know," Jurich said. "He's probably in the most danger."

Mallory Malone, junior in financial management, is from New Jersey and lives about 30 minutes away from the trade center. She spent Tuesday trying to contact her family, who she later learned was fine.

Now Malone is waiting to hear from high school friends whose parents worked in or near the Trade Center. Like Bambach, she said she can't help but visualize the scene.

"It's emotional," she said. "It's weird knowing exactly where everything is and being able to picture all of it."

Amber Wayne, junior in elementary education, was waiting to hear from an aunt who works at LeGuardia Airport in New York. She said she felt helpless, but was doing her best to get through the day.

"I called my mom, and I started crying," she said. "She told me, 'Just pray,' and I said 'OK.'"

Wayne said she never thought anything like this would happen.

"Not of this magnitude," she said. "We think we're invincible and we can do anything, but we can't."

Bambach said she, too, was in disbelief.

"The scary part of this is these planes are U.S., and you can just imagine how they were feeling crashing right into the World Trade Center knowing the devastation it would cause," she said.

Had Bambach still been working in New York, she said it is quite possible her building would have collapsed.

"Thank God I was here and not there," she said.

For now, many are beginning to wonder what the implications of Tuesday's tragedy will be.

Jurich said one student asked him if he ever thought there could be a World War III. He said maybe, but it wouldn't be like anything ever before.

"It would be a nuclear war and everyone dies, or it would be terrorist actions," he said. "I think we are seeing the latter."

—Mike Watson contributed to this story.



Michael Young/Colegian

MORNING STROLL

Don Breymer of Wamego walks along a country road early Tuesday morning. Breymer said he takes the same path every day south-east of Wamego, meandering through parts of the Flint Hills and farm land.

Apartment fire causes damage

A grease fire caused \$7,500 in structural and content damages Tuesday afternoon in an apartment at 907 Vattier St.

Battalion Chief Rick Berry said the occupant accidentally left the stove on and left the apartment. When she came back 20 minutes later, her kitchen was on fire.

She began throwing water on the fire and warning other residents in the complex.

Jessica Jump, senior in dietetics, lived in the apartment directly above.

"I heard sirens, and the girl below me was saying her apartment was on fire, so I got out," she said.

When firefighters arrived, much of the fire had either been put out or self-extinguished, Berry said.

There were no injuries, and most damage was to the paint, kitchen cabinets and the stove, he said.

—Sarah Bahari

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at hullems@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The KSU/Manhattan Chess Club will meet at 6 tonight in Union 206.
■ AIESEC International Internships will meet at 6:30 tonight in Calvin

202.
■ Spring 2002 Student Teacher Meeting will be at 3:30 p.m. today in Justin 109.
■ Coffee Hour will be at 4 p.m. today at the International Student Center.
■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a How to Work a Career Fair Workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 212.
■ KSU Akido will meet at 7 tonight and Friday in Ahearn 301.
■ Semester at Sea will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union 205.
■ The Wildlife Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Acker 221.
■ The Captain's and Manager's meeting for intramural ultimate frisbee will be at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

■ KSU Ducks Unlimited will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Union 209
■ Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Thompson 101.
■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Natchanok Amornthawaphat at 1 p.m. Thursday in Waters 3.
■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Scott Bean at 2 p.m. Thursday in Shellenberger 311.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Tuesday, September 11

■ At 9:25 a.m., Lewis McClellan, 831 Leavenworth St., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 10:46 a.m., Thomas Tavtigan, 3303 Valleywood Drive, was arrested for worthless checks. No bond was set.

■ At 2:30 p.m., Jonathon Jacobson, Manhattan, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 2:53 a.m., Merrick Henry, 1116 Gardenway, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

FALL 2001 STAFF

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jessica Pitts at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

MUDBOWL

SIGMA KAPPA 2001

WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE THIS YEAR'S WINNERS

	WOMEN	MEN
1st	XΩ	TKE
2nd	Clovie	FarmHouse
3rd	AEΔ	AXA

Thank you to all who participated and watched for supporting Alzheimer's research!

The Tavern

Tuesday \$1.50 bottles	Thursday \$4.00 pitchers 75¢ draws \$2.25 big beers
Wednesday 50¢ Tacos \$1 Keystone Light, Busch Light & Old Milwaukee	

6625 Dyer Rd. • 587-9224
Help Wanted: Bartenders wanted

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS

Positions available immediately that will fit with your school schedule.

Looking for a great weekend job? PT, temporary retail positions available during the K-State football season. This position would be working during the games at our Cats Closet location. You must be able to work at all six home games, usually 10-12 hours. It's important to have a customer service oriented personality, enjoy working in a very fast paced environment, and have positive and mature attitude. Previous retail experience is a plus but not necessary. We offer competitive pay and a fun work environment. Apply in person.

Embroidery

We Want You in our embroidery department. We have positions available from 6a.m. - 4p.m. on Sat. and Sun. or second shift (4p.m. - 2a.m.). These positions work well for students, night owls, 2nd incomes, Christmas money, & working around family schedules. Our low stress, fast paced team environment will provide you with a great schedule, competitive pay and job satisfaction. Apply in person. EOE

Apply in person:
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Sponsored by
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FOR TICKETS CALL THE KSU CANCER CENTER AT 785-532-6705.
Tickets also available at Dillon Stores (Manhattan & Junction City),
Manhattan Town Center, S Bar J Western Clothiers,
Manhattan Arts Center, and the Dusty Bookshelf

AMERICAN TRAGEDY

Wednesday, September 12, 2001

3



Graham K. Johnson/The Garden City Telegram



Jeanel Drake/Collegian

ABOVE: Freshman Karen Hayungs, left, and senior Mindy Moriarty, both in elementary education, watch the news coverage of the World Trade Center attack on one of the televisions in the K-State Student Union Plaza on Tuesday afternoon. The news was a shock to Hayungs, who is from upstate New York.

RIGHT: Military police stop and search vehicles trying to enter Fort Riley Military Base at the Ogden entrance Tuesday afternoon. Only people with military IDs were allowed to enter the base, which was shut down for security reasons.

TOP: Passengers on a United Airlines flight use the ladder of a Garden City (Kan.) Fire Department fire truck to get off of the plane, Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2001, in Garden City. The United Airlines 757, Air Canada 727 and a US Airways Airbus 300 carrying hundreds of passengers landed safely at Garden City Regional Airport. Because the airport has no ramps that will reach the large planes, the fire department used its ladder truck to get passengers to the ground. The planes were part of a nationwide grounding after Tuesday's attacks on the East Coast.



Evan Semón/Collegian



George W. Bush, President of the United States

"None of us will ever forget this day. Yet we go forward to defend freedom and all that is good and just in our world."



Jon Wefald, K-State President

"As the events have been unfolding, it is increasingly clear that this is an unprecedented attack in American history."



Wayne Nafziger, distinguished professor of economics

"It's unbelievable. Somehow you think it couldn't happen in a country like this."



Carolyn Denney, freshman in open option

"The one thing I said was as soon as they found out the plane was going the wrong way, they should have done something about it. It's horrible."



Kristin Doyle, junior in life sciences

"I think it's incredibly disrespectful that K-State still has classes. I'm very upset with the university that they think we're not affected by this."

Administrators call for student support

BY CORBIN H. CRABLE
Kansas State Collegian

Following a series of coordinated terrorist attacks on the United States on Tuesday morning, K-State administrators met for over two hours and discussed how the tragedies will affect students, faculty and staff.

Administrators convened shortly after the first plane crashed into the north tower of the World Trade Center. Shortly thereafter, the second tower was hit, and then both collapsed within half an hour of each other; hundreds of miles away, a third plane smashed into the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., and a fourth crashed near Pittsburgh, Penn.

With these tragedies happening in the span of two hours, K-State Student Body President Kyle Barker said the important thing is for the university to come together to support those affected by the acts.

"K-State has a proud tradition of caring for its students," Barker said. "Student government is asking all students to assist one another and respect one another."

Provost Jim Coffman and Robert Krause, vice president of institutional advancement, said that an information booth was set up in the K-State Student Union on Tuesday afternoon to supply passersby with information about the attacks. Krause said the booth was available to give counsel to those who had loved ones affected by the events of the morning.

Although K-State classes remained in session Tuesday, Coffman said in a press release that those students who miss classes will have an opportunity to make up their work.

Coffman said that while everyone should be sensitive to the needs of students, special attention must be given to K-State's international students to make sure they feel safe in this country.

"We also need to be especially aware that international students in our midst are going to be particularly vulnerable to this situation," Coffman said in the press release.

K-State President Jon Wefald, who spoke with Gov. Bill Graves' office Tuesday morning, said this series of tragedies will leave its mark on American history.

"This is absolutely unprecedented," Wefald said. "It's going to change America for weeks, months and years ahead."

The only attack that even comes close to

one of this magnitude is the Dec. 7, 1941, bombing of Pearl Harbor, Wefald said.

Pat Bosco, dean of student life and associate vice president of institutional advancement, said it is imperative for students, faculty and staff offer support for one another in this time of national crisis.

"It's important for K-State's response to be one of caring, support and respect for all members of our community," Bosco said. "It's critical for people to reach out and be sensitive to one another's needs in this American tragedy."

RCPD, city officials anticipate the future

BY KECIA N. SEYB
Kansas State Collegian

Air traffic nationwide was halted after terrorists crashed two planes into the World Trade Center in New York City and explosions rocked the Pentagon in Washington, D.C.

Meanwhile, Manhattan, Kan., officials met to decide what actions to take.

Representatives from the Riley County Police Department, K-State Police, U.S. Army

Corps of Engineers and Riley County Emergency Management met 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Law enforcement visibility in strategic places and patrol of sensitive locations will be heightened at this time, an RCPD press release stated.

Larry Couchman, director of emergency and services for the county's EMS department, said his department is not taking any present action, but there is a heightened awareness.

"We are just monitoring the situation, any military activity, since Fort Riley is nearby," Couchman said. "We will respond appropriately if needed."

April Hamilton, community relations and planning coordinator for Mercy Health Center, also said Mercy is at a heightened level of awareness and monitoring the situation with regard to Fort Riley.

"Our thoughts and prayers are with those in the tragedy and their families," she said.

Hamilton said Mercy has an emergency preparedness disaster practice, which is a routine practice, that will operate if the need arises.

"We are fully prepared to meet the needs of the community," she said.

Hamilton also said that anyone wanting to donate blood to help the victims of the

More info

For information about donating blood to the American Red Cross:
■ Manhattan — 776-9356 or 537-2180
■ Wichita — (316) 719-8929
■ Topeka — (785) 234-0568
■ Toll free — (888) 719-8929 or (800) GIVE LIFE
www.redcross.org

Blood drives:
Noon-6 p.m., Thursday and 8 a.m.-2 p.m., Friday at Trinity Presbyterian Church, 1110 College Ave., Manhattan

Avenue for those wanting to donate. Presently, he said Red Cross-trained workers are helping nationwide with disaster.

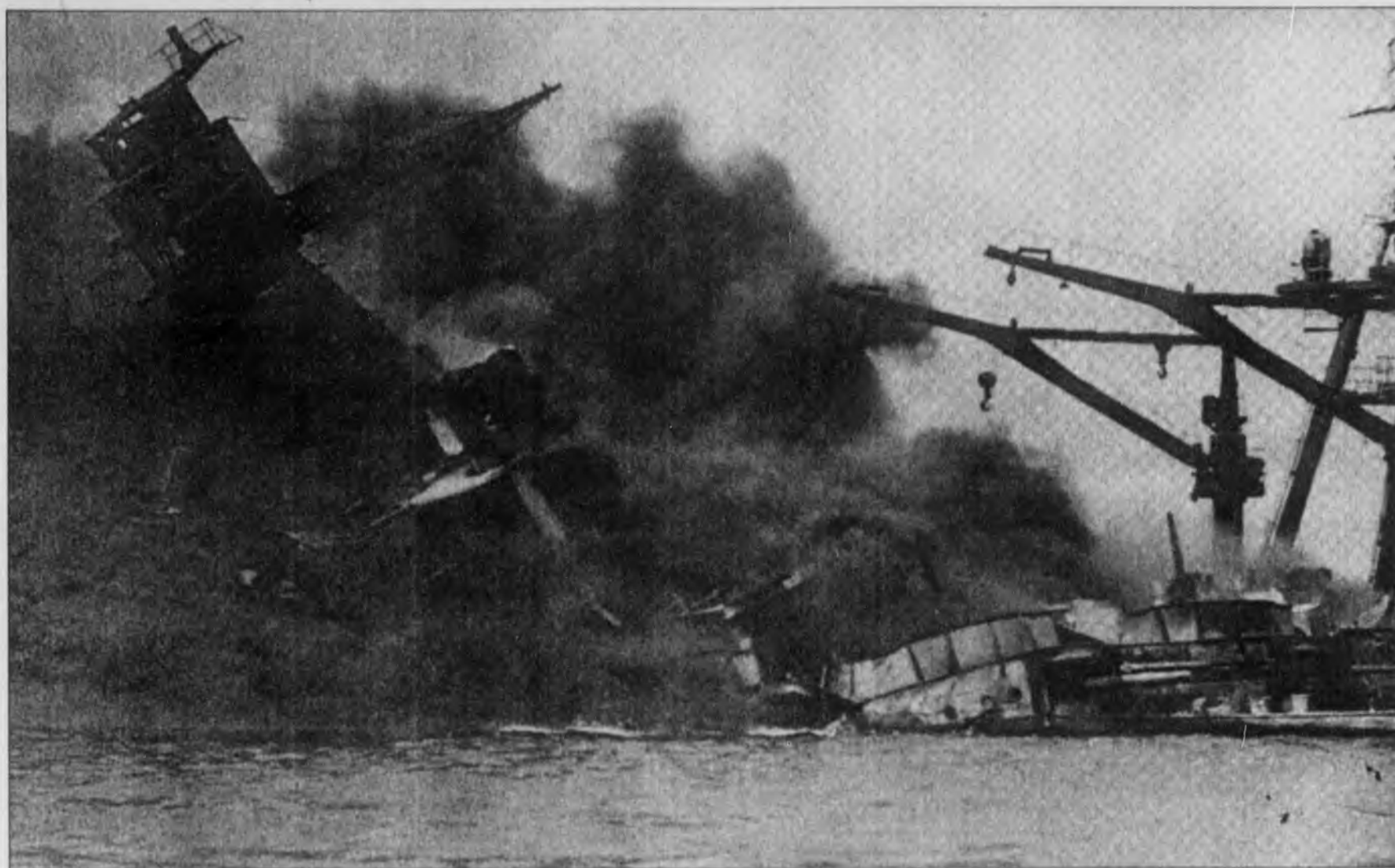
"We have all of our volunteers on standby — if we need to open up a shelter or to provide mental help," Myers-Bowman said. "We have volunteers ready."

According to a Tuesday evening news release, the American Red Cross is prepared

attacks should contact the American Red Cross at 776-9356.

Clay Myers-Bowman, executive director of Riley County American Red Cross, said the Red Cross is working with local emergency services and is prepared.

Myers-Bowman said the Red Cross blood drive is Thursday and Friday at Trinity Presbyterian Church on College



Courtesy of The U.S. Navy

The battleship U.S.S. Arizona burns following the attack by Japanese aircraft on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. The attack spurred the U.S. to declare war on Japan, entering World War II. Following the attack, Japanese Americans were put into concentration camps. The Pearl Harbor bombing repeatedly has been compared to the attack on U.S. buildings such as the World Trade Center in New York City.

Modern-day Pearl Harbor should unite campus

Now we know how our grandparents felt when Pearl Harbor was bombed Dec. 7, 1941.

That day more than 2,000 people died.

On September 11, 2001, terrorists crashed jets into the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. It was the first attack of this proportion on the mainland soil.

Each of us will remember exactly where we were and how hearts stopped across campus when the news was disseminated.

Some classes were canceled, and hundreds of students huddled around televisions across campus, just trying to grasp what had happened.

Sitting in the heart of the country, it is almost impossible to even grasp that it did happen. But we need to stay calm, take a deep breath and think about this day logically.

The press has billed this day as an event as big as — if not bigger than — Pearl Harbor.

With the bombing of Pearl Harbor in World War II, Americans knew where to focus their anger, and they did.

The Japanese became our bitter enemies. We launched face first into World War II, and we thought it best to imprison hundreds of our fellow countrymen in imprisonment camps. Mistakes were made.

On Tuesday, President Bush vowed to "hunt down and punish whoever was responsible for the cowardly bombings." He vowed to protect Americans and said "the resolve of

OUR VOICE

is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

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April Middleton
Jamie Barrett
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Ken Wells
Michelle Bertuglia
Dan Smith
Corbin H. Crable
Chelsea Schmidt
Karen Mikols
JJ Duncan
Nancy Hull

our nation is being tested."

Before we dive into a war with the ghost who organized and implemented such a horrific tragedy on our country, we need to be careful at whom we point our fingers.

We don't know who the terrorist was who planned the attacks. It could have been an

American, it could have been a foreigner, it could have been someone's grandmother. The fact is we don't know. Since we don't know, it is important for us to treat everyone as equal.

There is a large contingent of international students on this campus. Previous terrorist attacks have been committed by foreigners. Previous terrorist attacks have been committed by Americans on the U.S. as well.

It is vital in this time of chaos and uncertainty for us to bind together as a K-State community and not focus on who committed the act, but rather that such an act was committed and how it will bruise American history forever.

The American pulse rate rises with every report that comes in from the national media. Regardless, we need

to keep the blood flowing on this campus, keep our heads up and bond together.

Now that we know what a day like Dec. 7 must have felt like, let's remember all the good and bad, the pain and suffering that resulted from our targeting of a specific ethnic

group within our nation. Let's do better than our forefathers and mothers did.

Let's support one another and refuse to point fingers at this terrorist ghost. Although Manhattan, N.Y., is bleeding, Manhattan, Kan., doesn't have to.



Stephen Jaffe/AFP Photo

Emergency vehicles stand before the devastated Pentagon 11 September 2001 in Washington, DC, hours after a hijacked airplane crashed into facility, nerve center of the US military.

Tragic events force future questions, examination of past event

History has shown that the human race has been known to do horrific things in the name of victory. I still have not decided what victory the terrorists won yesterday in New York, Pennsylvania and Washington D.C.

No new lands were claimed. No territories were conquered. There were no spoils of war, no change of government or leadership, no ethnic cleansing, and no change of representation in government. Only death and destruction reigned.

The attacks continue to seem unreal. Their purpose, however, is very real — a pure hatred for Americans and a thirst for revenge.

Revenge for what, though, is uncertain. Our foreign policies in the Middle East might have been their cause. Whatever their passion, many are dead, questions still are unanswered, and the city I visited this summer will never be the same.

I hadn't thought about it until I heard the comparison on National Public Radio.



Tanner Ehmke

What our country experienced Tuesday was a lot like what our grandparents experienced at Pearl Harbor.

The country was taken by surprise and thrown into a situation it was not

prepared for.

The country became unified. People called out immediately for the guilty party to be punished. Much of the same happened in New York. People called out for our president to answer the attacks with bombs.

In such a fragile time, thinking is more important than ever. I hope this will not turn into what my own grandfather experienced — our country forced into a call to arms to fight a senseless cause.

I do not expect this to happen, but then again, neither did we expect the terror we experienced yesterday or 60 years ago. My own parents do not doubt the possibility of the draft, however unlikely.

With a bachelor of science degree in

agricultural economics, it's hard for me to ignore the future welfare of our country.

We've already begun a slide into a recession. With the center of our economy (and much of the world's economy) devastated, it's hard to judge what could happen to an economy already in the balance. Add into that low morale and the price of gasoline, and things don't look promising on Wall Street, or what's left of it.

The New York City I saw July of this summer, though, was spectacular. A little more than a month ago, I was writing for a magazine in Philadelphia for a summer internship.

I always had wanted to see the same city I saw in the movies, so I grabbed my backpack and bought a train ticket for the Big Apple.

The top of the World Trade Center was the highlight of my weekend trip, which my editor highly recommended to me. If I ever return to that city, I know it will not be the same. Neither will my friends who live there.

Now there only seems to be debris, bodies and unanswered questions. What

No new lands were claimed. No territories were conquered. There were no spoils of war, no change of government or leadership, no ethnic cleansing, and no change of representation in government. Only death and destruction reigned.

mission did it accomplish? What purpose did it serve? The perpetrators got what they wanted: publicity, a false sense of victory and the sight of America suffering.

Hatred is a powerful thing and makes people do things without thinking. However, the terrorist attacks were calculated, planned and well-organized. They were fueled by more than hatred — a hatred I probably never have experienced and don't understand.

Meanwhile, people in the Middle East cheered and passed out candy to children in the streets when they heard the news.

Maybe they were happy at the thought of thousands of Americans suffering, or at the thought that the United States can be beaten.

I think they might share the same joy Americans had when we had bombed Japan. The thought is disconcerting.

But time and time again, history has proven what primatologist Jane Goodall called the indomitable human spirit. Human beings have a tendency to find a way to survive.

Just in recent history, we have survived two World Wars, severe economic depression, the assassination of President John F. Kennedy and Sen. Robert Kennedy, and Timothy McViegh. I'm sure we will find a way to survive this as well.

In times like these, it is always good to remember that there have always been times like these. This will pass, but will never be forgotten, just like Pearl Harbor.

Tanner is a graduate student in print journalism. You can e-mail him at tce2225@ksu.edu.

State capitol evacuated following disasters

BY LIBBY QUAID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Attacks on Washington, D.C. and New York signaled an intelligence failure, Kansas Sen. Pat Roberts said Wednesday after Congress was evacuated from Capitol Hill.

The Senate Intelligence Committee had no indication the attacks were coming, said Roberts, who serves on the Intelligence and Armed Services committees.

"It seems to me that with a concerted attack of this kind, there certainly had to be intercepts that would give us a heads-up," Roberts said. "I don't mean to blame the intelligence community, but clearly this is another example that our homeland security is not safe. The oceans don't protect us anymore."

Several lawmakers, including Sen. Sam Brownback and Kansas Reps. Dennis Moore and Jim Ryun, spent the day at their homes near the Capitol. Roberts said he was spirited away with several members of the Armed Services and Intelligence committees to a location near U.S. Capitol Police headquarters. Rep. Jerry Moran, R-Kan., spent much of the day in his office despite an evacuation order.

Rep. Todd Tiahrt, R-Kan., was driving into work when he heard that the Pentagon had just taken a direct hit from an aircraft. He called the office and ordered staffers to leave the building.

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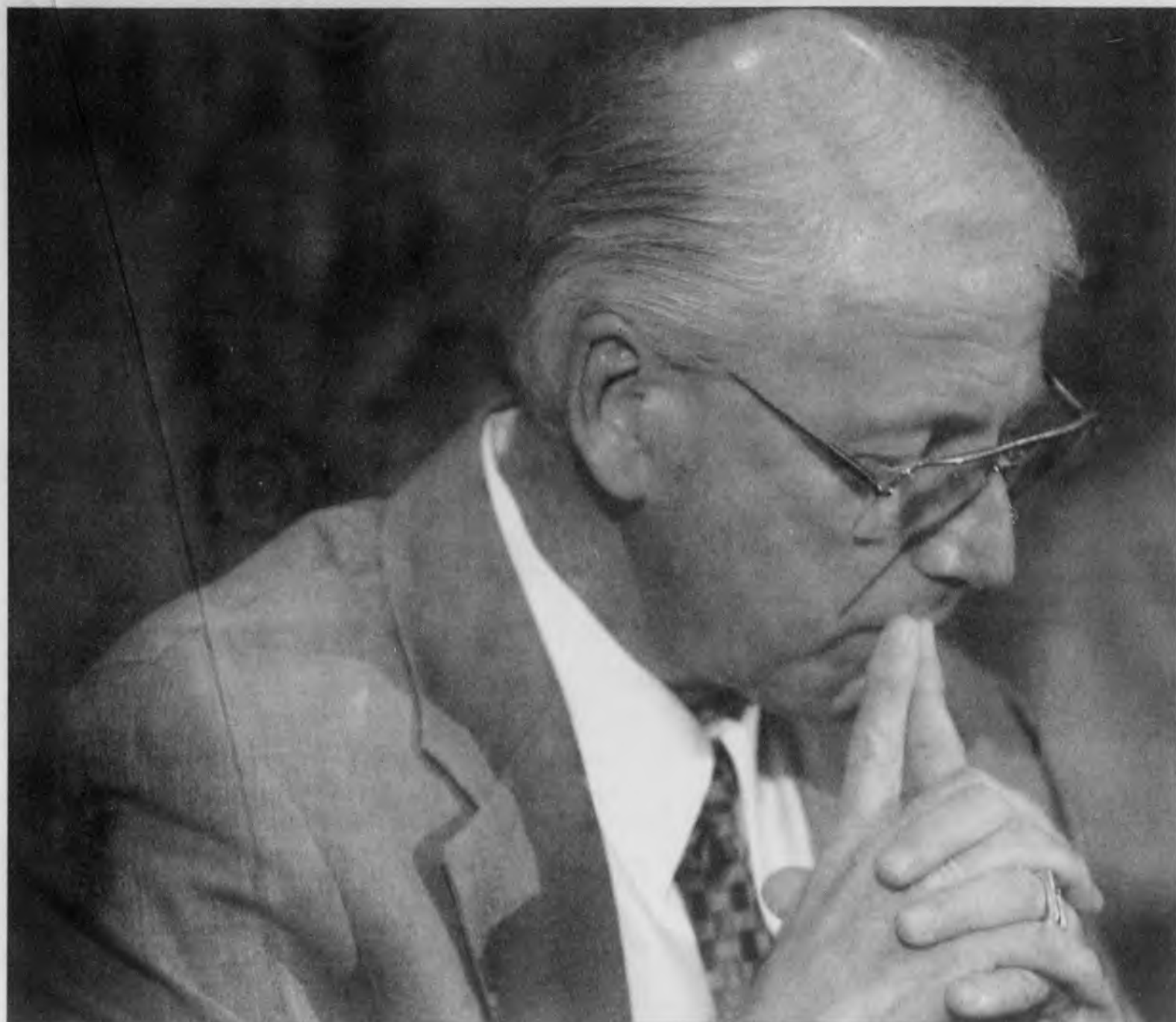
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K-State head football coach Bill Snyder addresses the media at his weekly press conference at the Vanier Sports Complex in Manhattan. Snyder fielded questions concerned with Tuesday's terrorist bombings as well as preparations for this weekend's matchup against Louisiana Tech. Two college football games originally scheduled for Thursday have already been postponed, and word on this weekend's action is expected as soon as Wednesday.

Zach Long/
Collegian

SPORTS STANDSTILL

Competition on hold as officials learn more

DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

Visibly shaken Bill Snyder took his usual spot behind the press table at the Vanier Sports Complex on Tuesday afternoon, but it took quite a while for the K-State head football coach to answer any questions regarding his team's upcoming game against Louisiana Tech at his weekly press conference.

Snyder, who first learned of the numerous terrorist attacks on the East Coast at his desk earlier in the morning, was reserved and somber as he discussed plans to move on with the Wildcats' season.

"There will be discussions certainly that will take place, but none have at this time," he said. "I'm sure it will be a nationwide deal.

"We just have to sit and think through the entire process and gain some more information — just have to think things through."

Immediately following Snyder's press conference, several players expressed concern and grief for the

victim's families.

Snyder's remarks were echoed throughout the K-State community Tuesday afternoon as plans for postponement were being made at Big 12 headquarters in Dallas.

Head volleyball coach Suzie Fritz also addressed the unfolding tragedy.

"I think sports should take a back seat at this time," she said. "This is a world crisis, and as an American, it really makes you think about some things."

Fritz's team originally was scheduled to take on No. 1 Nebraska tonight at Ahearn Field House, but due to security concerns at upcoming Big 12 events, all volleyball games scheduled for today have been postponed, Commissioner Kevin Weiberg said in a press release Tuesday afternoon.

"We are in the process of contacting the Big 12 Board of Directors, other Conference commissioners, directors of athletics, the NCAA and other governing bodies about the status of competition and other practical travel and security issues," Weiberg said.

The Federal Aviation Administration grounded all flights in the United States at 8:54 a.m., further restricting travel plans for many college teams on their way to competition around the country.

All soccer games originally scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday also have been postponed, Weiberg said.

Fritz, who was unaware of the postponements when interviewed by the Collegian, said the ripples of the terrorist attacks have stretched beyond the boundary of athletics.

"I think this is an emotional event that affects everyone," she said.

"It's hard to just pretend that it doesn't exist, and I don't think we would want that to happen to them.

"Since Pearl Harbor, maybe this is the first time that our country has been attacked," Fritz said. "Sports are sports, and there's always a winner and a loser, and it's great, but it's also pretty secondary to issues of international and world importance undoubtedly."

Fritz went on to say that she expects each of her players to

"I think sports should take a back seat at this time. This is a world crisis and as an American, it really makes you think about some things."

Suzie Fritz,
head volleyball coach

respond to the tragedy in her own way, but that she will address the team and try to move on as soon as possible.

"It's going to touch home with them. I think they have to deal with that in their own way," she said.

"We will address that fact and we will try and go to practice every day and try and continue to get better every day just like we have in the past and try and work through some things with them emotionally so that they understand that life for us is going to go on, and we're going to continue to play volleyball.

"Unfortunately, life for some other people in America isn't going to go on today, and I think we have to emotionally deal with that."

Stadium security issues under review after attack

BY RONALD BLUM
The Associated Press

Sports came to a standstill Tuesday in the wake of terrorist attacks in New York and Washington.

The daily grind of professional and college practices halted as athletes and their coaches tried to come to grips with the tragedy.

Ballparks were empty, race tracks were dark and sports television networks dropped highlight films and replayed scenes of the day's devastation.

"This is a sad, sad day in America," golfer Tiger Woods said.

Aside from work stoppages, it was the first time since the allied invasion of France that baseball wiped out a whole day of regular season play.

"In the interest of security and out of a sense of deep mourning for the national tragedy that has occurred today, all major league baseball games for today have been

canceled," baseball commissioner Bud Selig said.

College football commissioners were considering the postponement of the weekend's entire schedule of games, with a decision expected as early as Wednesday.

The PGA Tour canceled Thursday's starts of the World Golf Championship and two other tournaments.

Stunned Olympic officials said security for the 2002 Salt Lake City Winter Olympics will be completely reevaluated but vowed the games will go on as planned in five months.

A \$200 million plan to protect athletes and spectators is no longer sufficient in the wake of Tuesday's attacks, said Mitt Romney, president of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee.

"I look for the federal government to revisit the public safety plans for the games," Romney told The Associated Press. "We will be fully engaged in that process and will make it our highest priority."

Various events suspended; terrorist actions to blame

The Associated Press

Baseball

Major league baseball postponed its entire schedule of 15 games Tuesday night following terrorist attacks in New York and Washington.

It was only the third time the major leagues postponed an entire day's schedule, aside from labor strife or weather.

College Football

Two Thursday night college football games were postponed, and suspension of this week's entire schedule of Division I games was being considered following terrorist attacks in New York and Washington.

Two other games are scheduled for Thursday night — Texas Tech at Texas-El Paso and Kentucky Wesleyan at Tennessee-Martin. Colorado State is at UNLV on Friday night.

NASCAR

NASCAR on Tuesday canceled qualifying races for the New Hampshire 300 following terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, but the sanctioning body made no decision concerning the race itself.

Qualifying and a practice session were both scheduled for Friday at New Hampshire International Speedway until NASCAR president Mike Helton called off the activities and said the field for Sunday's race would be set by points.

Golf

The PGA Tour canceled Thursday's starts of the World Golf Championship and two other tournaments because of terrorist attacks in New York and Washington.

Commissioner Tim Finchem said the American Express Championship, featuring Tiger Woods and top players from tours around the world, would begin Friday with 36 holes.

Sports stoppages

Aug. 2, 1923 — President Warren G. Harding died, all baseball games canceled.
June 6, 1944 — D-Day, all baseball games canceled.
April 14, 1945 — Two days after death of President Roosevelt, all exhibition baseball games canceled.
Nov. 22, 1963 — President Kennedy's assassination on Friday, NFL played that Sunday, college football games not played on Saturday.
Sept. 5, 1972 — Munich Olympics suspended for 34 hours after 11 Israeli athletes were slain during a Palestinian terrorist raid. Games then continued.
March 31, 1981 — Assassination attempt on President Reagan, NCAA championship basketball game between North Carolina and Indiana was played.
Oct. 17, 1989 — San Francisco earthquake, Games 3 and 4 of the World Series postponed until Oct. 27.
Jan. 27, 1991 — Super Bowl played amid tightened security during Gulf War.
July 27, 1996 — Centennial Park bombing at Atlanta Olympics, games go on as scheduled.
Sept. 11, 2001 — Terrorists' attacks in New York and Washington, all baseball games postponed.

Compiled by The Associated Press

KANSAS

Continued from page 5

"Those who perpetrated this act of war against the American people will be held responsible and punished appropriately," Tiahrt said.

Brownback, at his Capitol Hill apartment with senior aides, said he still was stunned a couple of hours after the attacks. The Republican senator went to a

noon Mass at nearby St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

"We've known of the vulnerability of our country for years, but it's such a large, diverse nation," Brownback said. "It's so spread out, and the potential for attack points are so numerous. This is going to change the way the country does business for some time."

Ryun was shocked, too, but said one fact was clear: "We're at war. We're in a war against terrorism."

"We're definitely under siege," said Ryun, a GOP member of the House Armed Services Committee. "These attacks were well-organized, well-prepared, and we have a problem that we need to deal with very quickly here."

Moran, too, said he saw the attacks as an act of war.

"We've got to live in a free society, and we've got to figure out how to protect our freedom from people who are willing to kill themselves to make a point,"

he said.

The GOP congressman said he wants to know what the U.S. intelligence community knew and when intelligence sources knew it.

"And airline safety — how do you hijack an airplane in today's secure environment?" he asked.

Moran said another Kansan in the nation's capitol — Dan Stanley, the Army's new deputy assistant secretary — was very near where the plane crashed into the Pentagon but was

unharmed. Stanley left his job as Gov. Bill Graves' secretary of administration last month.

Moore said he and other lawmakers want to convene as soon as possible, something that was expected to happen this morning.

"We need to let people know that this government is not going to be intimidated and that there will be an appropriate response forthcoming," Moore said.

Roberts, senior Republican on a special panel on terrorist

threats, said experts were not anticipating this type of attack.

"We had felt on the Intelligence Committee and on the Emerging Threats Subcommittee that the two most probable types of attacks would be cyber attacks or information warfare, taking the national communications systems down, or biological attacks," Roberts said. "I don't think the intelligence community factored in hijacking planes and using them as suicide aircraft."

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9:30 a.m. ECC Productions and Project Management Services
10:00 a.m. K-State Online: Assignment Manager
10:30 a.m. K-State Online: Gradebook
11:00 a.m. How I Came to Develop An Online Class
11:30 p.m. Internet2 at K-State
1:00 p.m. Spanish via Satellite...Online!
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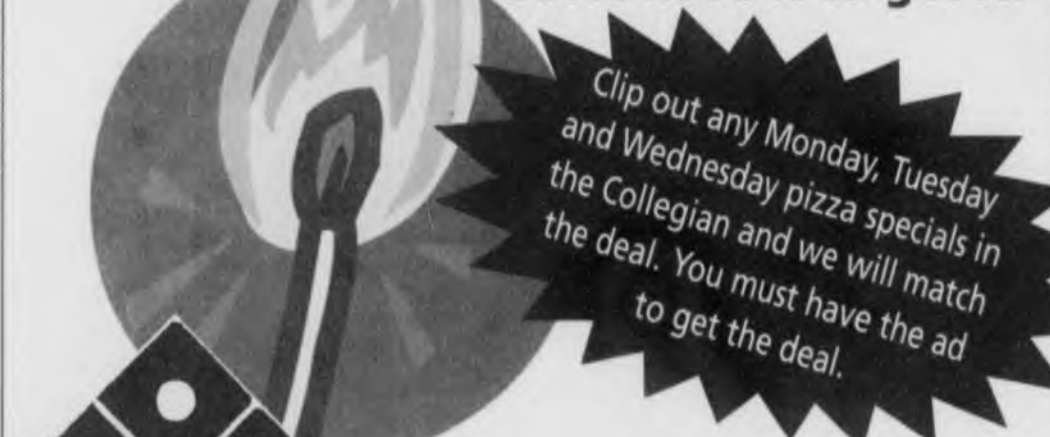
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Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

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A SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM apartment with kitchen appliances, deck, storage unit and pool. Call (785)587-9400.
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000 bulletin board
010 Announcements
020 Lost and Found
030 Personals

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•Cambridge Square
•Sandstone Apts.
•Fireplaces •Carports
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Call TODAY!!! 537-9064
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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

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Classified RATES

1 DAY
20 words or less \$7.50
each word over 20 20¢ per word
2 DAYS
20 words or less \$8.80
each word over 20 25¢ per word
3 DAYS
20 words or less \$10.35
each word over 20 30¢ per word
4 DAYS
20 words or less \$11.45
each word over 20 35¢ per word
5 DAYS
20 words or less \$12.50
each word over 20 40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

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Ann Zimmerman
to benefit the Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society land Preservation Fund

"Singing the prairie into universal language with her piano, guitar, and wonderful voice!"

Friday, September 14, 2001 at 8pm
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Call (785) 537-4420

Tickets are just \$12!
Call to reserve tickets or pick up at the Manhattan Arts Center, Clafflin Bookstore, or The Dusty Bookshelf

Silent Auction featuring Don Yockey birdhouses, original artwork, and more

Opening Reception 5-7pm for cardboard folk artist Jessie Montez

PART-TIME JOBS
Starting at \$8 per hour

Help needed to take inventory in retail stores. Average 10-12 hours on weekends. Weekday daytime hours are also available, averaging 25 to 35 hours depending on your availability

Apply in person
State Room, Ramada Inn

September 12, 2001
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Interviews will start promptly

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Steak Nite
\$5.99
8 oz. KC Sizzlers
\$3.00
Big Bobs
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Wells

Bobby T's
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CALL FOR a professional therapeutic massage. \$40 for one hour (785)537-5171.

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AMERICAN TRAGEDY

10

Wednesday, September 12, 2001



Erik Wisner, junior in political science

"I'm completely shocked. I think it's sick, and these people are just the biggest cowards I can imagine. I really hope that Bush does something drastic — apprehends them or something. Whatever it takes, I'm for it."



Rajesh Gaur, K-State alumnus

"It's devastating. It's beyond fantasy. I got a call from my mother in India, and she thought this happened in our Manhattan."



Josef Karas, junior in pre-medicine and kinesiology, from the Czech Republic

"I'm worried about how American students will start looking at foreign students. We have a large population of Middle Eastern students here."



Tremaine Watts, of Southwest Civilian Personnel Operations Center in Fort Riley

"I'm scared. I think it's a wake-up call for the country. We need to sit back and reflect about ourselves. We could be whisked away in the twinkling of an eye."

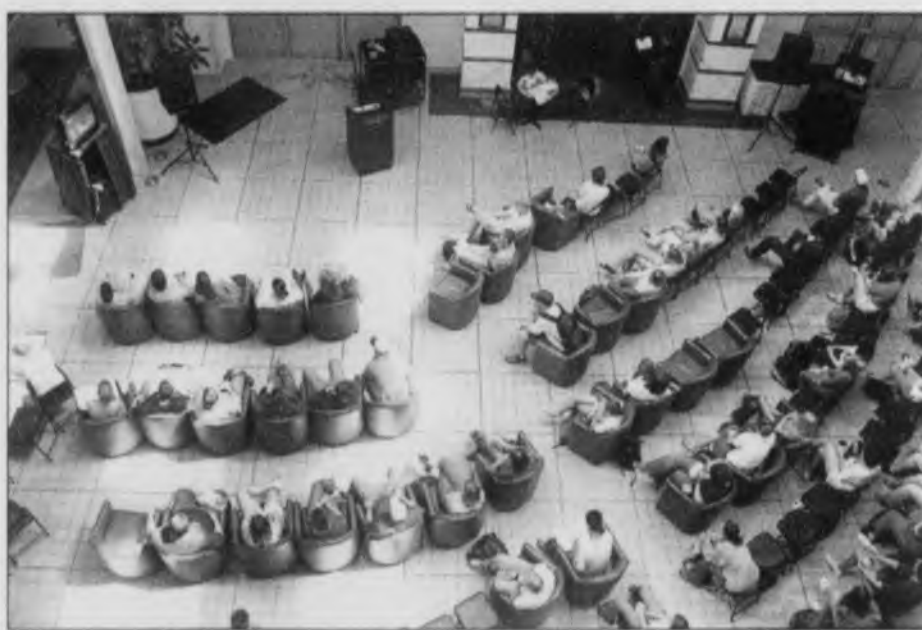
— compiled by Kicia N. Seyb and Corbin H. Crable, photos by Jeanel Drake



Jeanel Drake/Collegian



Evan Semón/Collegian



Jeanel Drake/Collegian

LEFT: Liz Flatau, junior in construction science & management, shares a moment of silence for the victims of terrorism with Tino Leone, senior in architecture and over a hundred K-State students outside the Student Union late Tuesday night. Many groups gathered to pray for those affected by Tuesday's plane crashes. Further services will be held throughout the week. **ABOVE:** Students gather in the Union Courtyard to watch updates of the attacks on the World Trade Center Tuesday morning. Many students and faculty gathered around campus to watch the events unfold throughout the day.

TOP: Faculty member Jennifer Bambach watches the breaking news about the attacks on the World Trade Center in the K-State Student Union ballroom with faculty member Nancy Calhoun. Bambach moved from 115 Broadway, across the street from the World Trade Center, where she lived before taking a job with K-State this year.

EMERGENCY: Disaster relief dispatched to affected areas

to send more than 50,000 units of blood into the affected areas as needed. The Red Cross can ship blood products quickly through its national system.

Hundreds of trained disaster personnel were dispatched to New York and Washington, D.C., and the American Red Cross Disaster Operations Center in Falls Church, Va., is on national alert and working with local, state and federal agencies.

Blood donors who have scheduled appointments are encouraged to keep their appointments, especially in the weeks ahead. The Red Cross, however, is not calling for emergency blood donations at this time.

Manhattan schools in partial lockdown

BY RACHEL POWERS AND ERIN SCHNEWEIS
Kansas State Collegian

The city of Manhattan took precau-

tionary steps for public safety after two planes crashed into the World Trade Center, a third plane crashed into the Pentagon, and another plane crashed near Pittsburgh on Tuesday, city manager Ron Fehr said.

Closing of the Manhattan Regional Airport was the city's main concern. Fehr said that by closing the airport, the city was following orders from the federal government.

A commercial flight was grounded in Manhattan because of the events.

Fehr said they increased security at some of the key facilities such as the airport and the Wastewater Treatment plant.

"We took some extra security precautions," Fehr said. "We also had increased security at some of our remote locations."

Michelle Jones, communications coordinator for Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, said safety in Manhattan schools also was a concern. The district went into partial lockdown in which all schools were locked, with the exception of the front door. Access into the buildings also was closely monitored.

The district did not receive any security threats, but remained in a heightened security state for the remainder of

the day.

In an interview Tuesday afternoon, Jones said all district activities had been canceled for Tuesday evening.

"We thought it was a time for students to be at home with their families," Jones said.

Larry Bowers, Riley County superintendent of schools, said the Riley County district went into partial lockdown mode as well.

Events leave Salina flyers on the ground

BY ALYSON RALETZ
Kansas State Collegian

Scattered across the Kansas sky, five K-State-Salina students landed their planes prematurely when the Federal Aviation Agency prohibited all nationwide air traffic on Tuesday.

Tom Karcz, a student flight instructor and senior in airway science, said he left Salina at 7 a.m. for a routine training flight to Kansas City International.

At 8:45 a.m., Karcz said, Kansas City air traffic controllers told him to land

immediately or fly back to Salina.

"When he said there had been a terrorist attack, both my student and I had chills," he said. "We just looked at each other and didn't know what to expect. I figured since I am from Kansas City, I wanted to be near home if what was going on was serious, so we landed."

At that time, he said, the controllers told them they could fly back to Salina, since the warning was not intended for planes who follow Visual Flight Rules, which are the smaller aircrafts students and private owners use most.

At around 9:30 a.m., he said, they had barely made it to Lawrence when the FAA issued a mandate commanding all aircraft to land.

Stranded in Lawrence's small airport, he said, they sipped coffee and watched network news like it was their lifeline.

"It was mind-boggling," he said. "Everyone just seemed to be in such shock."

Dennis Kuhlman, dean of the College of Technology and Aviation, said he waited for the FAA to allow air travel, but he finally dispatched two cars in the afternoon to retrieve the students from Lawrence, Osborne and Topeka.

According to dispatch office records, more than 100 student flights were cancelled, and all flights will be cancelled until the FAA lifts its mandate.

"This has not only stopped all active flight training," Kuhlman said. "We are supposed to be transporting a lot of people for athletic recruiting this weekend. There may not be a football game this weekend if no one can fly. We will have no team to play."

He said students will be able to make up lost training hours through the university's four flight simulators. A couple of days of lost air time should not be a significant academic setback for students, he said.

Adama Allmond, sophomore in airway science, said he was stuck at Billard Airport in Topeka for most of the day. Allmond said he was on his way back from Kansas City, Mo., when Kansas City Center told him he had to land.

He said he responded to the order, but he did not understand yet what had happened on land that required the air to be clear.

"I got down as quick as I could," he

See AIRPORTS on PAGE 12

AMERICAN TRAGEDY

Wednesday, September 12, 2001

11



Zach Long/Collegian

Joel Whitworth, freshman in environmental design, fills his gas tank at the Wildcat Amoco on Tuesday afternoon after rumors of rising gas prices.

Lines for gas fill streets after price increase rumors spread through area

BY NANCY FOSTER
Kansas State Collegian

Rumors of soaring gas prices sent hundreds of Manhattan residents and students to fill up at local gas stations, causing a gas shortage throughout the city.

Streets throughout Manhattan were backed up for hundreds of feet while cars waited to get gas. People milled around their cars, waiting, asking if others had heard Manhattan's prices would increase to \$4 and \$5.

Contrary to rumors, however, prices in Manhattan on the average did not increase. The average price was around \$1.68 per gallon all day. However, two stations, Texaco Food Mart and Shop Quik, increased their prices to \$2.79 per gallon.

When Jared Wiesner, sophomore in political science, heard the rumors, he rushed to the nearest gas station, where he waited in line for 20 minutes.

"Can you believe this stuff?" he said, looking at the trail of cars entering Dara's Fast Lane on Claflin Street, a trail that stretched east down Claflin to north on Denison Avenue.

"I was sitting around, and a guy in the house came down and said, 'Hey, did you hear gas in Wichita went up to \$4.50 a

gallon?'" Wiesner said. "So I raced down here to fill up."

Sarah McClanahan, junior in family life, said women in West Hall were running through the halls telling everyone that gas prices were going up.

"I heard that Topeka just went up \$5 or so, so then Manhattan was going to go up in the next hour," McClanahan said. "So I ran out as fast as I could."

Statewide, prices ranged between \$1.65 and \$4.

"If people had cars, they were filling them up," McClanahan said.

The rush to the pumps caused many stations' gas supply to run out. Many stations were forced to turn customers away, but it wasn't unexpected. By mid-afternoon, many stations knew it was inevitable.

At around 4 p.m., Dara's Fast Lane store manager Chris Green said the station expected to run out shortly. He said they wouldn't get more gas until Wednesday, and when they did, the prices would increase by 20 cents.

Dara's went through about 3,000 gallons of gas in an hour and a half, Green said. On a typical day, 150-250 gallons are sold during this time span.

As he directed cars in and out, he said he had never seen a sight like Tuesday's

"On Thanksgiving, when everyone goes home on the same day, it gets pretty bad, but here you don't see an end in sight," he said.

Amoco experienced the same thing. Cars piled into the station from both entrances, fighting for a spot at the pump. At around 5 p.m., cashier Marilyn Ortega said they were close to running out of gas.

She said they also would replenish their supply Tuesday night.

"We're getting more tonight, but the truck is stuck in Salina because they can't get gas because it's like this," she said, motioning out the window.

Chesleigh Hoster, freshman in theater, was at Amoco with a friend filling her car with gas. Looking around, she said she didn't understand why all of it was happening.

"I'm just confused because I don't know what's going to happen next. Everyone I know has got their cars, filling them up," she said.

The reason she and her friends went to the gas station in the first place was because of a phone call she received from her mother.

"My mom called me, freaking out," Hoster said. "She said 'Get food, get gas, and get the hell out of there.'"



Chris Ricke, second year in architecture

"I'm shocked. I guess that's the major emotion for everyone right now. Just look at the pictures. It looks like a movie. I had no idea that anything like this could happen."



Sara Hupp, freshman in speech pathology

"He (President Bush) is trying to do the best he can. Ultimately, I think Bush will do the right thing. I have faith in him."



Danny Robbins, sophomore in journalism

"It was terrible. It makes us more aware of our surroundings. I wish someone would 'fess up to it, though. I knew something was going to come, but I didn't know it would be something like this."

Found something?

You can place an ad FREE for three days!

Kedzie 103 532-6555

We're dealing out the fun at

Black Jack Hills Recreation Area

- No Rental Charge on all Catering • Banquet Facility • Beer & Mixed Drinks • After-game Parties • Class Reunions • Anniversaries • Holiday Parties • Weddings • Receptions • Retirement Parties • Christmas Parties

Located in the scenic Black Jack Hills

12450 Chapman Rd., St. George, KS
785-494-2707 • blackjackhills.net

Fort Riley heightens security after destruction

BY DANA STRONGIN
Kansas State Collegian

Fort Riley had its own precautions to take in the midst of the tragic sequence of events that unfolded Tuesday morning.

The fort was directed by Forces Command to heighten the level of security.

Around noon Tuesday, the base closed access through all gates with the exception of four.

The primary access gates left open included Henry Road at Interstate 70, Huebner Road in Ogden, Trooper Drive at Junction City and 12th Street near Ogden.

Access to the installation at this level of security requires every person entering be a Department of Defense ID cardholder.

"We are heightening our level of security. This means that we are checking everyone that comes in for proper identification," said Deb Skidmore, Ft. Riley department of

public affairs officer.

The goal of the increased security was to help protect people and their families that are in the fort, Skidmore said.

The gates remained open so people who need to get in, can, Skidmore said.

"People need to come in to be with their families, among other things," Skidmore said.

The change in access caused vehicles to flood to the gate at Huebner in Ogden. The traffic backed up along Huebner as cars remained at a standstill.

The security measures contributed to the backup of waiting vehicles. Each car or truck was checked thoroughly by police and Fort Riley officials. Everyone in the car was asked to show their military identification card.

People decided to enter the installation for a variety of reasons. Donald and Charlotte Villeme needed to get to the hospital.

"I have to pick up my prescription medication," Donald Villeme said.



Nicole Donnert/Collegian

Sharene Davis anxiously waits to get into Fort Riley on Tuesday afternoon. Davis, whose three sisters work at the World Trade Center, and whose cousin works nearby, was unable to contact her husband on base to find out if his family in New York City was OK.

Offices and schools at Fort Riley remained open despite the tragedy. The possibility of increasing the

level of security to the highest standards remained a possibility at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Hair Extraordinaire

465 East Poyntz Ave.
537-2223

Call For Your Appointment



Second Year Anniversary Special

\$1 Off Haircuts
10% Off Perms or Color
10% Off Products

Good thru 9/17 - 9/22

Regular Price

Men's Shampoo/Cut - \$12
Women's Shampoo/Cut - \$14

Monday - Friday: 10:00 - 7:00
Saturday: 9:00 - 5:00

• Located @ K-Mart
• Town East Shopping Center

Longhorns

Wednesday is...

LADIES NIGHT!

Open at 6 p.m.

NO COVER FOR LADIES

BBQ Brisket Dinner

\$3.50

Includes: potato salad, coleslaw, baked beans & corn on the cob

Wed. 6-8 p.m.

\$1.50 BOTTLES

Come join us for Monday Night Football on our 12' Big Screen.

Grab a seat on one of our 10 BUD COUCHES!

COLBERT HILLS

World Class Golf

#1 Daily fee course in Kansas

18 hole championship course • all grass practice facility

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\$5 for 9 holes
\$10 all day w/student I.D.

Must present coupon
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702 N. 11th Street
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Sunday 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.
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Master Card VISA Discover American Express

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Fast Delivery, Dine-In, Carry-Out

MONDAY MANIA

"Carry Out Only"
LARGE CHEESE PIZZA

\$3.99

Additional Toppings \$1.18 per topping

STIX IT TO ME TUESDAY

Buy One Pokey Stix at Regular Price get Equal or Lesser Value for Free

"Tuesday Only"

(Carry Out or Delivery)

WACKY WEDNESDAY

14" 1-Topping Pizza

FOR \$4.99

\$1.18 for Extra Toppings

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EVERY PIZZA GETS A FREE RANCH • EVERY MONDAY IS DOUBLE RANCH DAY!

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September 18
September 19

Employers A - K
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Noon to 6:00 p.m.

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More than 300 employers will attend.

Some offer next day interviews.

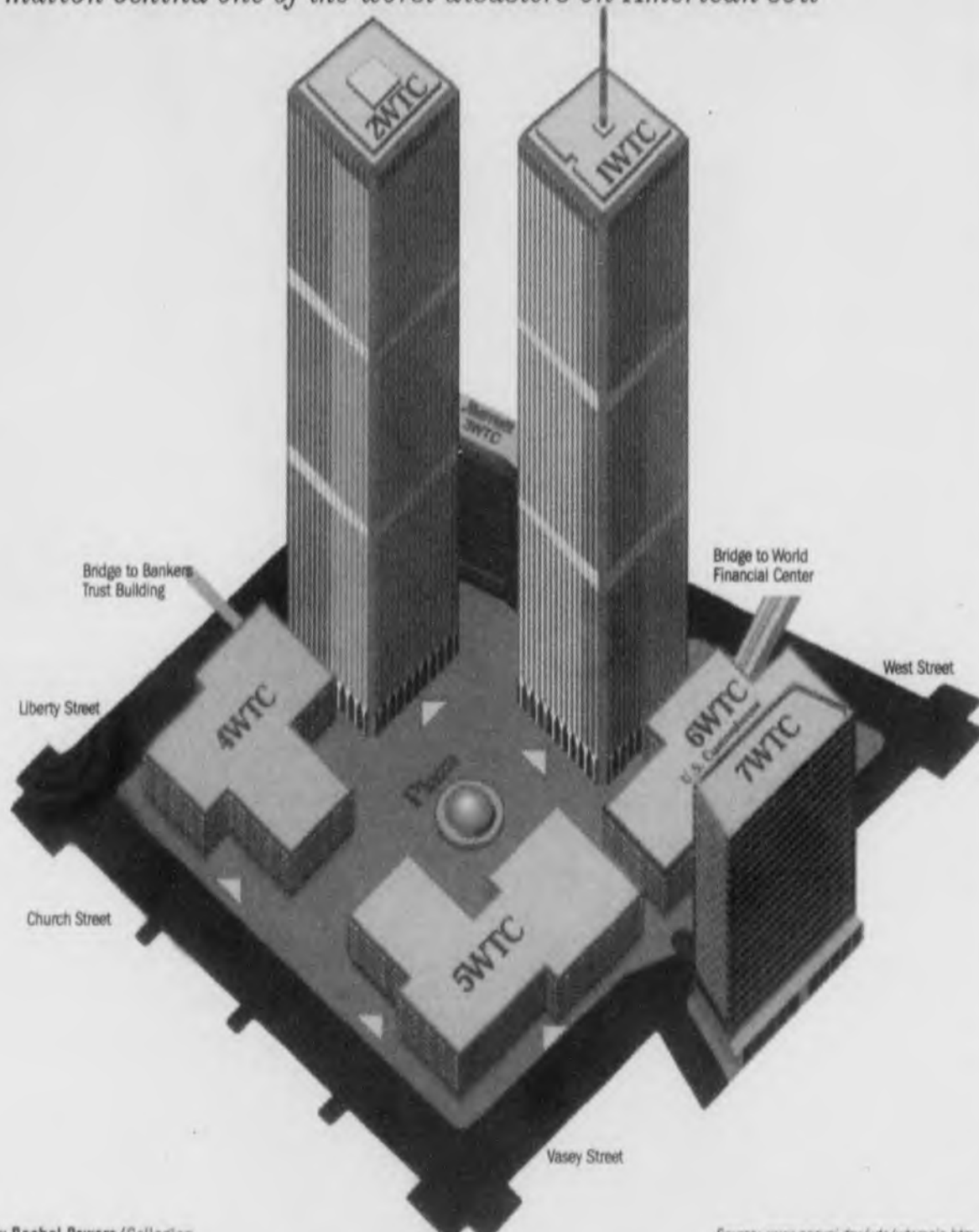
See who's coming at:

www.ksu.edu/ces/

AMERICAN TRAGEDY

DETAILS ON THE DESTRUCTION

Information behind one of the worst disasters on American soil



Graphics by Rachel Powers/Colegian

Source: www.panynj.gov/wtc/wtcmmain.htm

Trade Center completed in 1970, employed 25,000 people in each destroyed tower

World Trade Center Information

Construction began	1966
Completed	1970
Dedicated	1973
Owner: Port Authority of New York and New Jersey	
Space	9.5 million sq. ft.
Workers	50,000
Parking	2,000 spaces
425,000 cubic yards of concrete used to build it, enough to build a five-foot-wide sidewalk from New York City to Washington, D.C.	
Complex sits on a 16-acre site, 7 buildings, 12 million square feet	

Kansas Information

Kansas population	2,688,418
Manhattan population	45,100
Salina population	46,800
Topeka population	123,200
Geary County population	27,947
Riley County population	62,843
Pottawatomie county population	18,209

K-State Information

K-State student population (fall 2000)	21,929
Parking	10,000 spaces
Acres	644.4 acres main campus

Main campus buildings	130
Manhattan population	45,100
KSU Stadium seats	50,000

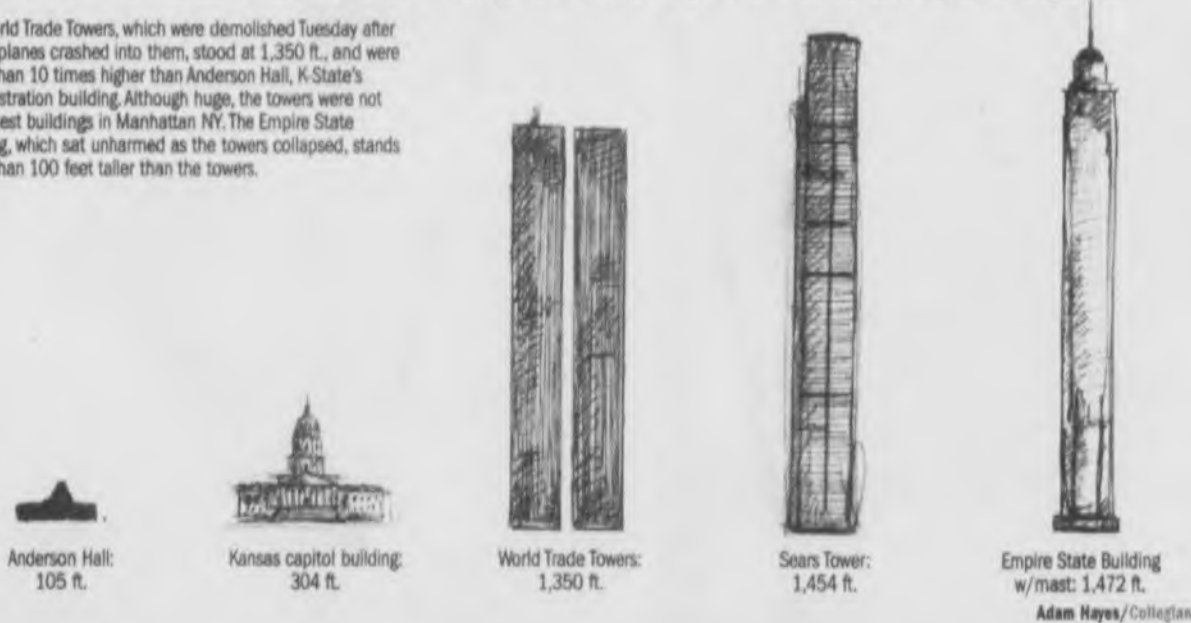
QUICK NOTE

45,000 people reside in Manhattan, Kan. More than the entire population of Manhattan works in the two World Trade Center towers. The first tower collapsed around 9 a.m. after an airplane crashed and exploded into the side of the building. The second tower collapsed around 9:30 a.m.

Source: www.panynj.gov/wtc/wtcmmain.htm

Size of World Trade Center in comparison to Anderson Hall, state capitol

The World Trade Towers, which were demolished Tuesday after two airplanes crashed into them, stood at 1,350 ft., and were more than 10 times higher than Anderson Hall, K-State's administration building. Although huge, the towers were not the tallest buildings in Manhattan N.Y. The Empire State Building, which sat unharmed as the towers collapsed, stands more than 100 feet taller than the towers.



Adam Hayes/Colegian

Hijacked planes carried 266 people

Four related attacks on American soil Tuesday morning involved hijacked American planes. Two planes flew into the World Trade Center, leading to the collapse of the twin towers. The Pentagon also was bombed, and another plane crashed near Pittsburgh, Pa. This graphic is meant to show vital information about the flights: where they were supposed to go, where they were crashed and how many people were on board.

- American Airlines flight 11
- A Boeing 767 en route from Boston to L.A.
- Crashed into the World Trade Center
- Plane was carrying 83 passengers, seven flight attendants and two pilots



- United Airlines Flight 175
- A Boeing 767 bound from Boston to L.A.
- Crashed into the World Trade Center
- Plane was carrying 56 passengers, seven flight attendants and two pilots



- American Airlines Flight 77
- A Boeing 757 en route from Dulles Airport near Washington to L.A.
- Crashed into the Pentagon
- Plane was carrying 58 passengers, four flight attendants and two pilots



- United Airlines Flight 93
- A Boeing 757 crashed southeast of Pittsburgh while en route from Newark, N.J. to San Francisco
- Plane was carrying 38 passengers, five flight attendants and two pilots



Source: The Associated Press

Wounded Pentagon, headquarters for U.S. Defense sits on 34 acres of land, employs 29,000 workers



Pentagon Information

Headquarters of national defense and is the nerve center for command and control	
Built: Sept. 11, 1941	
26,000 military and civilian employees and 3,000 non-defense support	

Dedicated: Jan. 15, 1943	
Building covers: 29 acres	
Sits on 34 acres of land	
6.6 million sq. ft.	
It takes only seven minutes to walk between any two points of the building because of its shape.	

Source: www.panynj.gov/wtc/wtcmmain.htm, www.census.gov

AIRPORTS: Flights postponed in wake of terrorist attacks

said. "I just wanted to find out what was going on. I wasn't worried for my safety, but I was anxious to see why I had to land."

He said he learned about the Trade Center and Pentagon explosions from other pilots who were stranded. Most of them were from Kansas, but there also were pilots traveling to California and New Mexico stuck at the airport.

"They never trained us for something like this in class," Allmond said. "They told us to always follow instructions when told to land, but they were usually referring to bad weather conditions. We were never prepared for something of this magnitude."

Toward the afternoon, he said, everyone at the airport was conscious of the day's tragedies, but they were eager to get back in the air.

"They all wanted to know, 'When are things returning to normal?'" he said. "Where do we go from here?"

Manhattan and Salina Municipal Airports also shut down today and are not allowing any planes to take off until the FAA permits air traffic.

This is the first time FAA has implemented these actions.

Prayer vigils planned throughout campus

BY NANCY HULL
Kansas State Collegian

An interfaith prayer service will be at 11:45 a.m., today, in the K-State Student Union's Forum Hall for the victims and their families affected by Tuesday's terrorist attacks.

This is a chance for students to reaffirm their commitment to peace and offer prayers for those affected by the attacks on the United States.

"The real focus of this is on a common interfaith commitment to love, faith and respect," said Scott Jones, assistant dean of student life.

Jones said he hopes students come together regardless of religion, race or background.

"We all feel pain, loss and suffering," he said. "This is an opportunity to come together through a common pain."

Father Keith Weber of St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center said praying for victims and their families is one of the greatest things students can do.

"We don't want vengeance," Weber said. "We do want justice."

State capital pushes increase in security

BY NANCY FOSTER AND THERESA BECKER
Kansas State Collegian

Security in the Topeka Capitol building and all other state buildings was increased to the highest level Tuesday after deadly terrorist attacks occurred in the early morning.

The heightened security limited access to the Capitol and all other state offices to one entrance. Spokesman Don Brown said this allowed them to better monitor people entering and leaving the buildings.

In addition, the number of highway patrol officers on duty at the Capitol was increased from one to four.

"At this point, the state Capitol Building and the state office buildings in the Capitol have been put on the highest level of security," Brown said.

He said that so far, there have not been any threats, actual or perceived, to the Capitol or any of its state offices.

"We are not aware of any specific threats to any of the state facilities," said Danielle Noe, assistant secretary of administration

for the division of personnel services. "This is the status at this moment, and that status could change at any time."

Brown said they hadn't received any information that showed any threat to the state of Kansas, but that wasn't stopping them from taking safety precautions.

"We are simply utilizing the security that we have as a safety precaution," Brown said, "as I think people are nationwide."

As for Gov. Bill Graves, Brown said he is not under any threat. Graves was attending a conference in Wichita — a conference some thought would get canceled. Brown said Graves' personal security would not change — he still would be accompanied by highway patrol officers and still would be on 24-hour surveillance along with his family.

"The biggest impact on the governor at this point is that all planes are grounded," Brown said. "So he might have to be driven back from Wichita."

If any threats are received, however, Brown said further actions would be taken.

"In general, we have evacuation procedures that are followed and that are practiced and drilled on a regular basis," he said.

He said more specific actions would be determined if threats were received.

Recession possible following tragedies

BY CORBIN H. CRABLE
Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday's terrorist acts on the U.S. World Trade Center probably will trigger a state of economic hardships, says a K-State economics professor.

Lloyd Thomas, professor of economics, said this tragedy could lead to larger problems for the U.S. economy.

"This could increase the probability of the United States going into a recession," he said. "It makes us realize how vulnerable we are."

Wall Street stopped trading at 8:31 a.m. EDT, 46 minutes after the first plane crashed into the north tower of the World Trade Center, the U.S. epicenter for national and international financial transactions. U.S. stocks plummeted moments after the first plane hit, and economists say consumer spending now could see a sharp decrease.

According to CNN.com, the American Stock Exchange, the Nasdaq stock market and the New York Stock Exchange will remain closed today. These three stock markets will announce later today when they will reopen.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

Sept. 13, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 106, Number 18 ■ www.kstatecollegian.com

Owner
reaches
dream

see page 8

Suspects named, body search continues

BY RON FOURNIER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Bush branded the attacks in New York and Washington acts of war on Wednesday and braced a shaken nation for a long fight against the terrorists who orchestrated them. The hunt took investigators from Florida to Canada and along the Internet.

"This will be a monumental struggle of good versus evil," said Bush, as officials revealed that the White House, Air Force One and the president himself were targeted a day earlier. "Good will prevail."

The known toll rose amid the rubble at the Pentagon and the World Trade Center, where rescue teams searched for



BUSH

survivors. A few were found in New York, but thousands of people were believed killed.

Bush asked Congress to find \$20 billion in a tight federal budget for rescue and for national security needs,

promising to spend whatever it takes. He mulled a range of military options to punish the terrorists and any nation harboring them, while officials pointed preliminarily to Saudi exile Osama bin Laden and a deadly coalition of groups.

America's NATO allies bolstered Bush's

case for military action, declaring the terrorist attacks an assault on the alliance itself. Bush sought to build a global alliance with phone calls to leaders of France, Germany, Canada, Britain and Russia; he talked twice to Russian President Vladimir Putin.

"An attack on one is an attack on all," said NATO Secretary-General Lord Robertson. "The parties will take such action as it deems necessary, including armed force."

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld predicted a sustained and broadly-based effort against the terrorists when they're identified. Secretary of State Colin Powell said Bush will oversee a long-term conflict.

Bush said, "This battle will take time and resolve." Aides said a U.S. assault was not imminent because one of the largest criminal investigations in the nation's history still was under way.

Attorney General John Ashcroft said teams of three to six terrorists hijacked four planes and, using pilots trained in the United States, put the aircraft on their deadly courses.

Two struck the World Trade Center, one hit the Pentagon and a fourth crashed short of its target in Pennsylvania.

Ashcroft said the White House and Bush's plane also were targeted by terror-

ists, offering the theory as others raised questions about Bush's actions Tuesday. The president zigzagged around the country aboard Air Force One — from Florida to a Louisiana military base and then a base in Nebraska — before returning to the White House in early evening.

Officials did not detail the specific and credible evidence they said they had of the intended targets.

Twenty-four hours after the attacks, the fire finally was out at the nation's military

See TRAGEDY on PAGE 12

"I just hope there is a greater source of power."

Muslims condemn terrorism

BY SARAH BAHARI
Kansas State Collegian

Muslims and Arab-American leaders in Manhattan, Kan. and nationwide condemned Tuesday's terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon and pleaded with the U.S. government to act responsibly and not take out its aggression on their communities.

But on Wednesday, anti-Muslim and Arab sentiment could be found in Lawrence, Kan., where Arab students reported receiving threats on campus, in gas stations and on the streets — and in Texas, where six windows of a mosque were shot out. In Internet chat rooms, many were using racial slurs.

However, in Manhattan, Muslim students and faculty only felt saddened by the tragedy — not endangered by the aftermath of it.

"When something happens in this country, it happens to me. I feel the pain," said Mohammad Al-Deeb, who's receiving his doctoral degree from K-State. "When the country's security is threatened, my security is threatened."

"This was an attack on the country I am in."

Al-Deeb, from Syria, said he had not heard of anyone who had been threatened or harassed here.

"The Manhattan community is a college town, and the people are aware that there is diversity in the world," he said. "I think people are smart enough to understand the difference between a terrorist and the students here who are highly educated."

Still, in light of what has been going on in the rest of the country, the local mosque is taking extra precautions, Al-Deeb said. Two police officers guarded the

See MUSLIMS on PAGE 10

Donors call to donate blood

BY MICHAEL WATSON
Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday's tragedy increased the need for blood on the East Coast. Within 10 hours, one million people had called the American Red Cross, scheduling appointments to give blood.

Nancy Powell, supervisor of Donor Resources at the American Red Cross Central Plains Region, said 273 units of blood were sent to New York on Sept. 11 by an Air National Guard military plane. The number of units flown out of Kansas City on Wednesday was not available.

"They were asking for a specific type for our shipment Tuesday," Powell said. "A lot of the blood was O positive, and a lot was A positive. That may not be what they need will be today."

The Manhattan community blood drive at Trinity Presbyterian Church is scheduled for today and Friday. Clay

See BLOOD on PAGE 10

Right: Students and faculty hold hands during a prayer at the conclusion of the campus interfaith prayer service in the K-State Student Union's Forum Hall on Wednesday. The service, which included religious experts representing five different faiths on campus, was for those wanting to spend time reflecting on Tuesday's terrorist attacks in New York City and Washington, D.C.



Below: Dylan Stewart, freshman in computer science, bows his head during a moment of silence at the campus interfaith prayer service. The audience was asked to reflect on their lives with respect to the comments made by each of the speakers.

Students pick up the pieces, mourn following day of destruction

BY NANCY HULL
Kansas State Collegian

Second-day news coverage of terrorism in America blared on the big screen TV as students and faculty filed into the K-State Student Union's Forum Hall.

After the screen went up, Don Fallon stood onstage beside an American flag and addressed the interfaith prayer service Wednesday afternoon.

"This is a difficult time in our lives, nation and families," said Fallon, coordinator of K-State's religious activities. Fallon said he met with students Tuesday who were shocked, fearful and confused after learning of the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C.

These feelings, Fallon said, made him realize students needed to come together

and talk.

"We need to break those barriers that separate us," he said. "Everyone has a common need — to be loved and to love."

During the service, representatives from five faith groups shared their support, affirmation and readings.

Houchang Khatamian of the Baha'i faith emphasized the oneness of humanity and urged all nations to come together.

"We see each other as one family and Earth as one home," he said.

Muslim faith representative Mohammad Al-Deeb said he was worried some students misunderstood the faith.

"We love everyone," he said.

He said the Muslim faith condemns terrorist acts.

"God doesn't tell anyone to kill an innocent soul," he said.

"If anyone killed an innocent person, it's as if they killed all mankind," Al-Deeb read from a passage.

"If anyone saved a life, it's as if they saved all mankind."

Between each speaker, Fallon told the audience to reflect with a moment of silence. Students buried their foreheads or

chins in their hands, wiped away tears or stared at the ground at these times.

Christy Bebermeyer, sophomore in elementary education, said she's dealt with the tragedy by believing God has a plan for everyone.

"I just have hope that there's a greater source of power," she said.

Jayne Thompson, who spoke for the Christian faith, said that although it's difficult, everyone must love and pray for one's enemy.

"We must pray for peace and reconciliation. If we do not do this, surely we will end in our own destruction," she said.

Before everyone in the hall joined hands to pray, Thompson left the audience with a last thought.

"We give thanks to the spirits that share this sorrow," she said.

What you can do

Send letters or donations to survivors and families at: Saint Vincent's Hospital, 7 Avenue and West #11, New York, NY, 10001. Go to the Office of Student Activities and Services to sign letters that will be sent to the mayors of New York City and Washington, D.C. or drop off donations.

K-State Salina student dies in car crash, memorial services planned

BY JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

A K-State-Salina student died Wednesday morning in a one-car accident on Interstate 70.

Tyler Bussen, sophomore in electronic engineering technology, died after his vehicle hit a guard rail and landed on the banks of the Salina River, according to the Kansas Highway Patrol.

The cause of the accident still is

under investigation.

Funeral plans have not been finalized, but K-State-Salina will provide a van for students who want to attend, said Shana Warhentine-Meyer, assistant director of college advancement for student life.

K-State-Salina also will have a memorial service that the university and the family are planning together, said Matt Melvin, assistant dean of K-State-Salina.

"Tyler was a well-known student,"

Melvin said.

"He worked at the rec center and lived in the residence halls last year. He was a very visible person on campus who is going to be missed."

The university is offering counseling for students at the K-State-Salina campus and also at the Manhattan campus, Melvin said.

"The loss is magnified in this smaller community," he said, "but really the whole community of K-State is affected. Tyler was well-known on both

campuses. The dynamic of this is amazing."

Brenda Kirkham, senior in print journalism, attended high school in Sharon Springs, Kan. with Bussen. She said many students who attend K-State were connected to Bussen.

"The class he graduated with was extremely close-knit, and several of them also go to school here," Kirkham said. "The impact is really going to be felt here. He made an impression on many people."

Congress discusses response to terror

BY JIM ABRAMS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congress reopened Wednesday with lawmakers demanding a swift response to the devastating terror attacks in New York and Washington, D.C.

In a day devoted entirely to the attacks, the common theme was that terrorists who crashed hijacked jets into the twin towers of the World Trade Center and into the Pentagon had committed an act of war against the United States.

When diplomacy fails, said the Senate's second-ranked Democrat, Harry Reid of Nevada, "We must use military force in this war against terrorism."

"We will rid this world of the stench of your existence," Rep. Shelley Berkley, D-Nev., said of the terrorists.

"There is no such thing as a measured response to this horrific attack. This act of

war will be avenged."

Both the House and Senate took up a resolution condemning terrorism and expressing solidarity with the president in his determination to punish the perpetrators of these attacks, as well as their sponsors.

"There are often times in our lives when things happen. We don't know why," Rep. J.C. Watts, R-Okla., told the crowd.

"We just have to call on faith and climb in God's lap and say, 'Here, Father. Fix it.'"

Lawmakers also began work on a request from President Bush for an unspecified amount of emergency funding to help victims, begin reconstruction and bolster defenses against terrorism.

On Tuesday, senators and representatives were ordered out of their offices in what Capitol Police said was the first mandatory evacuation ever of the entire Capitol complex.

Senate Republican leader Trent Lott said

lawmakers were eager to get back to work Wednesday.

"It's so important that we show that even these terrible acts cannot stop America from going forward," he said.

Both the House and Senate broke during the day for closed-door briefings with Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and other Cabinet secretaries.

Congressional leaders also went to the White House to confer with the president.

Almost all committee hearings scheduled for Wednesday were canceled. One that did go forward, in the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, examined the terrorist threat to the nation's computer and telecommunications systems.

"If we are serious about commencing a war against terrorism," said Rep. Joe Lieberman, D-Conn., the panel's chairman, "we have to understand it's going to be a different kind of war."



Maria Tsarenka
Russia

"I just love your parties. I need good music, and that's it."



Russian student enjoys American parties, food

BY KECIA N. SEYB
Kansas State Collegian

America is a fun place to party, Maria Tsarenka said.

"I love your parties," said Tsarenka, an international student from Kostroma, Russia. "I need good music, and that's it."

Tsarenka, junior in international relations, said that since she is only 18, she has only been to two bars in Aggieville so far, but that she likes house parties.

"House parties here are different. At home, if you bring a friend to a party, you know all the people there," she said.

Even though she loves to have fun, Tsarenka said she knows where her priorities are.

"At the same time, I have to study. I can't have less than a 3.0, or I will be deported."

Tsarenka studies foreign

languages in Russia, but she said she decided to try international studies at K-State since it's not offered at her school at home.

She said she wanted to learn differences to share with others in Russia.

"You take other courses so you can educate and explain difficulties," she said.

Tsarenka has traveled to England, Australia, Italy, Germany, Bulgaria and Thailand, and speaks Russian and English fluently. Here she is taking German, which she said she used to be able to speak.

Tsarenka said she didn't experience the culture shock that many people from other countries sometimes do, and she even found foods that she likes.

"I don't like fast food. The best thing about America is the pizza. I don't like hamburgers or anything, but Derby's OK," Tsarenka said.

Kansas Government remains on high alert

BY JOSH FREED
The Associated Press

The Kansas National Guard stayed on high alert, McConnell Air Force Base tightened security, and uniformed officers blocked traffic around the statehouse Wednesday.

Fort Leavenworth, like all other military installations, remained at threat level "Delta," the highest security there is.

The fort usually allows visitors, but they were being turned away Wednesday.

Leavenworth spokeswoman Janet Wray said she's worked at the fort 20 years and can't remember another time security has been so tight.

The Kansas National Guard was at its highest protection status. Security was tightened for the 184th Bomb Wing at McConnell Air Force Base in Wichita and the 190th Refueling Wing at Topeka's Forbes Field.

One of the KC-135 refueling planes in

Topeka was preparing Wednesday to fly fresh blood supplies to the East Coast.

At the Statehouse, visitors could only enter through the east entrance and uniformed guards blocked traffic around the grounds.

The Statehouse security detail was increased despite an absence of threats to the building.

The Kansas Supreme Court heard scheduled arguments. Its offices are just south of the Statehouse. Donors flooded blood banks.

Kansas Blood Services of Topeka collected blood from 107 people by 1 p.m. Wednesday, after seeing 266 donors Tuesday.

Michelle Wilson, in charge of donor recruitment, said the need for donations will continue as victims of the attacks need surgery in coming weeks.

For now, the blood given at Kansas Blood Services is being used locally, Wilson said. But the center will share

donations if other blood banks call for help, she said.

Kansans also opened their wallets. In El Dorado, the city and fire department opened a "Kansas Cares Survivors Fund" to help victims of the terrorist attacks.

A handful of Kansans apparently weren't so generous. Rumors of price-gouging on Tuesday led state Attorney General Carla Stovall to threaten a crackdown.

Stovall said her office has received more than 300 complaints from consumers about high gas prices. She said her office could sue merchants who gouge consumers.

Stovall said it is illegal for retailers to both increase prices dramatically without increases in costs, and to charge two or three times more for a product than other area merchants are charging.

She said some retailers might have panicked Tuesday but that doesn't justify it.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Career and Employment Services is sponsoring The Interview — From the

Employers' Perspective at 5:30 p.m. today in Rathbone 173.
■ Semester at Sea will meet at 7 tonight in Union 205.
■ The Wildlife Society will meet at 7 tonight in Acker 221.
■ The Captain's and Manager's meeting for intramural ultimate frisbee will be at 6 tonight at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.
■ KSU Ducks Unlimited will meet at 8 tonight in Union 209.
■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Scott Bean at 2 p.m. today in Shellenberger 311.
■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Natchanon Anonthewaphat at 1 p.m. today in Waters 3.

■ Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7 tonight in Thompson 101.
■ The Captain's and Manager's meeting for intramural ultimate frisbee will be at 6 tonight at the Rec Complex.
■ The College Republicans will meet at 6:15 tonight in the Council Chambers Room at the Union.
■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in Ahearn 301.
■ French Club will meet at 11 a.m. Monday in the Union State Room.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County
Tuesday, Sept. 11
■ No reports of note were made.

K-State Police
■ No reports of note were made.

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jessica Pitts at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

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Gas price gouging Protection Act violation

BY ALYSON RALETZ
Kansas State Collegian

Customers swarmed the parking lot at Amoco Depot gas station Tuesday in Topeka, turning Tom Cripe's world upside down.

By 3 p.m. Tuesday, Cripe, owner of Amoco Depot, said the gas station was so crowded, he could not leave to check competitor's prices. His wholesaler would not answer the phone to quote him a cost, and Topeka radio stations spoke of pipeline and refinery closings, he said.

Amidst the day's tragic events, he said he had to make a decision. "The mistake was truly mine," he said.

"I did not mean to defraud anyone. I panicked and raised the prices."

At 3:22 p.m., he said he raised the unleaded gasoline prices from \$1.75 to \$2 per gallon.

He said customers still flooded his store, ranting that other stations had raised prices to \$5 a gallon.

"They just kept lining up," he said.

"It was like someone pulled a plug, and out came all of these people. Rumors were flying all over the place."

With still no answer from his wholesaler at 3:45 p.m., he said he raised the prices a second time to \$4.

On a typical day, he said he sells 2,500 gallons of gas. On Tuesday, he sold 5,100.

He said he was not aware of Attorney General Carla Stovall's afternoon warning to all gas retailers prohibiting dramatic price increases.

Mary Tritsch, director of communications for the attorney general's office, said if gas stations raised their prices, they violated the Kansas Consumer

Protection Act.

According to the act, it is illegal to raise prices if they grossly exceed prices of similar goods or properties with no justification.

"Upping gas prices will not be tolerated," she said. "Consumers

will have justice for those who have violated the act."

She said the office is conducting a statewide investigation of gas retailers in conjunction with the Kansas Department of Agriculture. If a station is found in violation of the act, it could be fined up to \$10,000, she said.

During the past two days, she said the attorney general's office received phone calls from all over Kansas with consumers complaining of gas prices from \$2.50 to \$5.62 a gallon.

Between 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Wednesday, she said the office received 330 calls.

In Manhattan, the Shop Quik at 1127 Bluemont Ave. sold gas at \$2.79 Tuesday, but dropped back to \$1.68 Wednesday. The manager refused to comment why prices were raised.

Tom Pallace, executive director of Petroleum Marketers and Convenience Store Association of Kansas, said there is not a shortage of fuel, which does not justify certain marketers raising their prices.

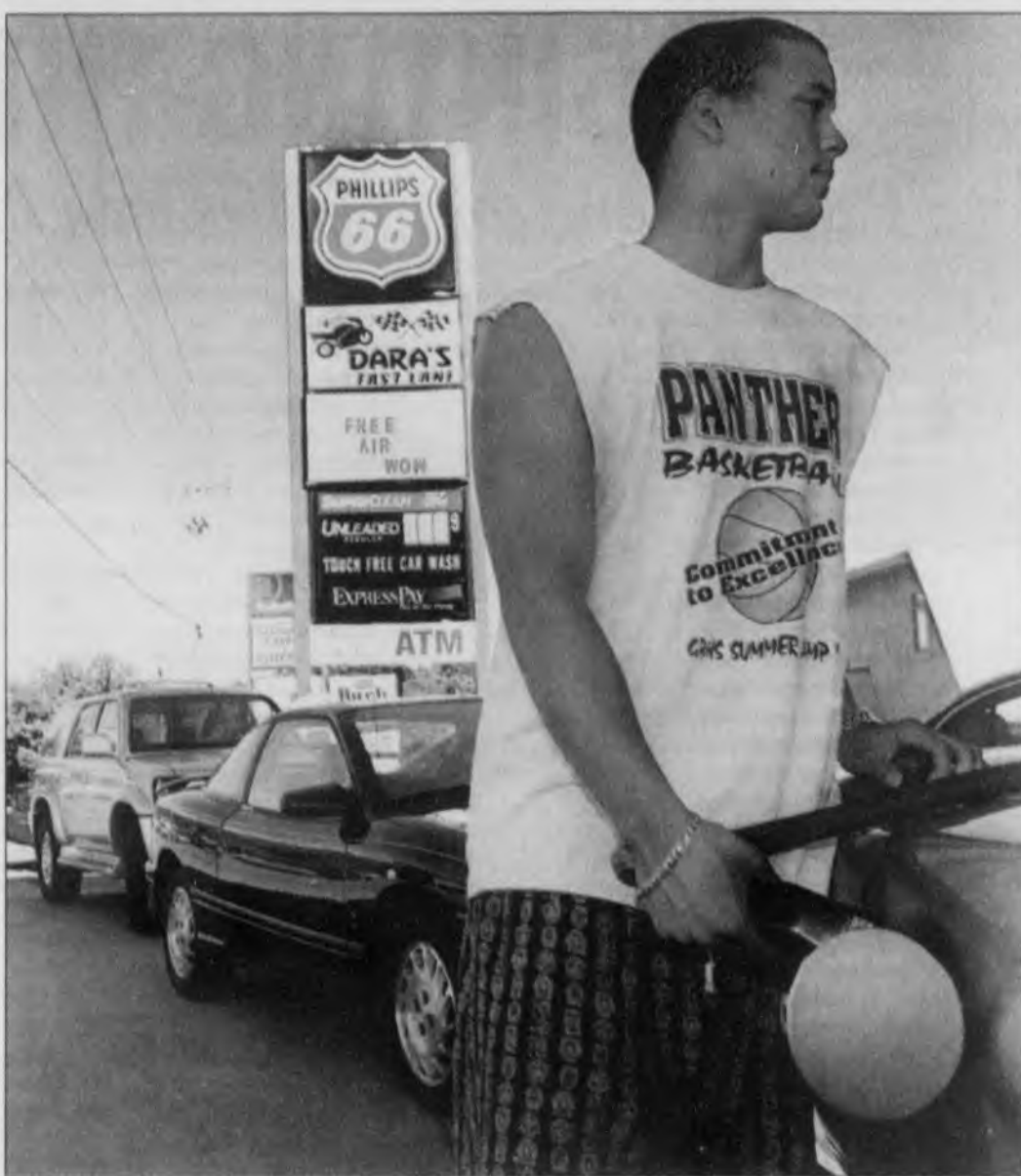
"The U.S. borders would have to be closed for at least two weeks before the fuel supply would be affected," Pallace said.

Stations across Kansas ran out of gas on Tuesday evening, he said, but it was the fault of the consumers, not a fuel shortage.

"This whole thing was brought on by consumer fear," he said.

"Don't panic. I wanted to tell everyone who called me yesterday to take a chill pill."

He realized some marketers panicked as well, he said, but



Matt Stamey/Collegian

Despite the fact that Dara's Fast Lane on Anderson Avenue didn't display the cost of gas, Fred Wilson, junior in child psychology, still filled his tank Tuesday afternoon. Most of the gas stations in town raised their price of gas to nearly \$3 per gallon, but removed their prices from their marquee.

many of them are trying to make up for it.

Tritsch said investigators will take into consideration stations that lowered prices once they heard the warning or realized there was no shortage.

Cripe is going a step further and is issuing refunds to all customers who purchased gas

during the two-hour period that his gas prices were at \$4.

"I am trying to rectify everything," he said.

"I overreacted, and I am trying to take the steps to make things right again."

He said he has retrieved all credit card information and automatically will credit back

customers the difference. He will be contacting whoever wrote checks to discuss the refund and will honor anyone who brings in a cash receipt.

He will donate any unclaimed money to efforts that will help the people in New York, he said.

"I don't want to make a penny of profit off of this," he said.

Wealthy nations pledge to avoid global recession

BY MARTIN CRUTSINGER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The world's wealthy nations pledged Wednesday that they would use the resources of their central banks in a coordinated effort to keep the worst terrorist attack in U.S. history from triggering a global recession.

Finance ministers and central bank presidents from the Group of Seven wealthy countries — the United States, Japan, Germany, France, Britain, Italy and Canada — issued a joint statement promising to work together to supply money to banks faced with unusual withdrawal demands.

"Acts of evil will not cripple the markets," Deputy Treasury Secretary Kenneth Dam declared at a Washington briefing. "Our financial system is, and remains, strong. The American economy is open for business."

However, late Wednesday, officials were forced to announce that the nation's stock markets would not reopen until Friday at the earliest and possibly not until next Monday, a delay blamed on the amount of devastation.

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1 drink = 1 bottle of beer, 1 glass of wine, or 1 shot of liquor.

Write to Us

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

Opinion

Thursday, September 13, 2001

Opinion Editor: Michelle Bertuglia
532-0732 | letters@pub.ksu.edu

Campus offers ways to assist grieving nation

The sentiment around campus the last couple of days has been haunting. Quiet chatter rose through the masses, but the energy that typically pulses through campus has been lost.

Between the breaking news and the breaking of our collective hearts, it is hard to know where to channel emotions.

It might seem like there is little that can be done, but this belief is incorrect.

Blood donations are needed. But Clay Myers-Bowman, executive director of Red Cross Riley County chapter, said there are no more appointments to give blood in Manhattan.

On campus, Members of Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators will take monetary donations today in front of the K-State Student Union. All donations will go toward disaster relief.

Students also can purchase ribbons to wear in memory of the victims. They are available in the Union and students are encouraged to donate a dollar per ribbon that will go toward disaster relief.

Lastly, two American flags will be in the Union for students to sign today and Friday. The flags will be sent to the Pentagon and the World Trade Center as a sign of K-State's support in this time of disaster.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

To those who are blaming the people from the Middle East for these attacks, let's be determined to find those responsible. Let's not lose our head. Don't forget Oklahoma City. It could have been some Americans.

Upsize the military, kill all the terrorists and anyone who is associated with them. Problem solved.

World War III just started. God forbid K-State cancel any classes.

I say we take the Middle East and turn it into a giant parking lot with a Disneyland right in the middle of it.

Thousands of people just died, millions of people are crying, and all I can think about is how beautiful the girl sitting next to me in class is. I think in the face of terror the mind reduces itself to the simplest terms.

Everyone who thinks we need to destroy the Middle East and turn it into one big oil field and call it East Texas, please attend an organizational meeting at KSU football stadium Friday afternoon.

At least our government wasn't as good at finding terrorist as people who smoke weed. Way to have our priorities straight.

I would like to congratulate Moore Hall 6th floor for being the most penalized team in intramural history. Go guys.

It is all a ploy by Mark McGwire to keep Sammy Sosa from stealing his record.

I think it is about time we make fun of the sororities and fraternities again. It is fun to watch.

For the person who made the comment about losing your keys in molten lava, stop copying off of Jack Handy. Please give your own ideas or don't say anything at all.

This is a hello from Salina. Thanks for the coverage.

Twenty-six total yards passing. Is there still a controversy? Where is Dunn?

OUR VOICE

is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

Bryan Scribner
Nick Bratkovic
April Middleton
Jamie Barrett
Jessica Pitts
Ken Wells
Michelle Bertuglia
Dan Smith
Corbin H. Crable
Chelsea Schmidt
Karen Mikols
JJ Duncan
Nancy Hull

POINTING THE FINGER

Placing blame for tragedies only slows steps toward healing

Sept. 11, 2001, has become the second "day that will live in infamy." But as America prays for survivors, the country constantly wonders who is to blame.

Blame is the main focus of attention. America the vengeful believes in pointing the finger and retaliating. America believes an act of war must start a war. Could efforts not be given to internal change and making policy more proactive?

An early Associated Press wire story Tuesday morning gave evidence of America's thinking.

"LONDON (Reuters) - The key question of who orchestrated the unprecedented attack on the United States remained unanswered Tuesday, but a U.S. official and a slew of experts pointed the finger at Saudi exile Osama bin Laden."

Stories such as this reflect a common response. Before Americans think of how emergency operations are proceeding, many want an "alleged" perpetrator. America wants anyone to blame, to retain and torture, if only in the mind. Sadly, foreigners are targeted.

Bin Laden's group is a likely suspect. Even in the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building blast carried out by Timothy McVeigh, early misguided reports pointed the finger at bin Laden. America seems to believe terrorists only come from foreign countries. McVeigh was an American terrorist. Yet, America quickly has pointed to figures like bin Laden.

This time, the finger-pointing at bin Laden might be correct. He is easy to point to for a few different reasons.

According to Azzam Publications www.azzam.com/html/articleshome.htm, bin Laden has the private fortune to do whatever he pleases, including waging war on the U.S. His wealth is estimated at \$300 million.

Secondly, he has something most terrorists might not possess. Middle Eastern analyst Hazhir Teimourian said bin Laden has training funded by the Central Intelligence Agency of the United States of America.

Most Americans don't realize that in 1979, with a force of Afghan Muslim guerrillas, bin Laden fought against Soviet occupation forces in Afghanistan. Their operations were supported by the CIA in the interests of combating the Russians. The history of the CIA has involved questionable attempts to help rebels more than once.

In fact, 28 years to the day before the terrible tragedy of Sept. 11, 2001, the CIA helped fuel such an operation in Chile. This event was noted on the History Channel's Web site, www.historychannel.com/tdi/index.html.

On Sept. 11, 1973, Chile's armed forces stage a coup against President Salvador Allende, the first democratically elected Marxist leader in Latin America. The U.S. government and its CIA had worked since 1971 against Allende, who was regarded by the Nixon administration as a threat, according to the site.

U.S. President Richard Nixon believed the democratically elected leader was a threat to democracy in the Western Hemisphere. Ironically, the democratically elected president was succeeded by a brutal dictator who ruled Chile for the next 17 years.

After Allende's presidential election win, Nixon called CIA Director Richard

Helms to the White House and ordered him to prevent Allende from coming to power. Nixon authorized \$10 million for the operation, the site states.

With its orders from the White House, the CIA attempted many things trying to foil Allende, including bribery and hiring an assassin. In the next three years of Allende's presidency, the CIA would spend a total of \$8 million on efforts to unseat him.

Finally, Allende met his demise. The three branches of the Chilean armed forces needed no more help from the CIA. As they stormed the capital, Allende took his own life.

This story plays a main role in recent events because of the secrecy of the CIA. Former President Clinton ordered the CIA and other U.S. agencies to declassify all documents concerning their operations in Chile during the early 1970s, the site reported.

But the CIA refused to release many of the documents. The CIA believed the release would reveal operational methods still in use around the world. Operations that enable extremists access

to knowledge that could be used in the future. The future has come.

We live in a global community, and it is not possible to isolate Tuesday's events to comprise solely America and its people. The terror not only showed the vulnerability of the United States, but the vulnerability of the Western world and the political system we want to defend.

So as America points, it is time to look back down the finger. Future terrorists who strike us might have our training. The pointed finger becomes very curved.

It is time for the CIA to end training of rebel factions. It is time for proactive policies that promote more peaceful tactics.

War will not bring justice. Protecting peace will. Say prayers for the helpless victims America, and remember one thing when pointing fingers.

Jamie Sheik/Collegian

American history might point right back.

Zac is a senior in biological and agricultural engineering. You can e-mail him at zac3480@ksu.edu.



Zac Cook



READERS WRITE

K-State students have power to bring about world changes

Editor,

I was a K-State student during the Iranian Hostage Crisis. I witnessed the conflict, hatred and intolerance projected toward the Middle Eastern students attending K-State at that time.

Some Middle Eastern students supported the Iranian government. Some opposed it. Most had nothing to do with the politics of the United States or the Middle East.

I and others participated in that intolerance, but I since have learned that there are many differences between people and the governments that rule them.

I learned that most people want the same thing — freedom, peace and for

their children to live in a better world than they did.

The hostage crisis pales in the light of the latest tragedy to strike this nation. An unavoidable consequence of this latest act is anger.

Anger is a healthy emotion, but it must be tempered and expressed in a positive way. I ask that all K-State students and members of this community think before they act.

This act of terrorism was committed by a small number of people, possibly sponsored by a nation-state, but as yet unidentified.

The news media is focusing on connections to Palestine and elsewhere in the Middle East.

Time will tell what is real. The people who are responsible for this act will be caught, and justice will be done.

But keep in mind that it is extremely unlikely that the people who are responsible live in Manhattan, regardless of their origin — foreign

or domestic.

I challenge the students of K-State to show that they are smarter, better, than my generation. I challenge you to show the tolerance we did not. I challenge you to focus your anger to help those affected by this act, and bring about the changes in the world so that acts such as this are banished to the history books.

This might sound idealistic, and you might not realize it yet, but you do have that power.

My own experiences in world events have proven that to me. I had my impact. You can have yours.

I ask that the visitors to our nation, regardless of national origin, show respect for the families who have lost so much, and respect for the country that hosts them. Be sensitive to the people of this nation as we grieve our loss.

Finally, in a time when patriotism is not popular, I ask that we all show the world why America is the greatest

nation to ever exist.

For all of our faults, none has ever done it better, and we often lose sight of that in the clutter of the details of our daily lives.

In speaking to my colleagues in the government today, they all expressed concern that this will change our nation forever.

They anticipated that the change would be a negative one, a loss of the freedoms we enjoy. We need to show these terrorists and the world that of which America is really made. Relish the freedom, tolerance, personal responsibility and independence that we have.

Don't lose the courage that built this nation. Continue to be strong and work toward peace in the face of adversity.

—Tim J. Sobering
Director of Electronics Design Laboratory
BSEE '82, MSEE '84

Alumnus working at Pentagon OK, friend missing

BY CORBIN H. CRABLE
Kansas State Collegian

As the charred remnants of the World Trade Center towers continued to burn Wednesday, flames still raged throughout the crippled west side of the Pentagon in Washington, D.C.

Luckily, Aaron Otto wasn't in his office at the time.

Otto, K-State alumnus, and policy analyst in the Assessment Division for the Chief of Naval Operations, was in Norfolk, Va., on business Tuesday, when a hijacked American Airlines Boeing 757, carrying 64 passengers, slammed into the west side of the building at 9:40 a.m. EDT. It was confirmed Wednesday afternoon by White House spokesman Ari Fleischer that the plane that smashed into the Pentagon might have been intended for the White House and Air Force One.

As of noon Wednesday, the death toll at the Pentagon topped 80.

Otto said that all he could do Tuesday morning was watch the TV coverage in disbelief.

"I thought, 'There's no way that could be the Pentagon,'" said Otto, who served on Student Senate and ran for student body president on the K-State 1997 SGA elections. "I started

calling folks to make sure they were OK."

He said that the lives of all Americans have been affected by this act of terrorism, and that he understood that some people fear for the U.S.'s national security.

"Everybody's lives are affected directly and indirectly because of what's going to come of all of this," said Otto, who serves as president of the Capital Area Alumni Club, a group for K-State Alumni in Washington, D.C. "It affects all of our lives in regards to security and in relation to hunting down the rogue groups responsible."

Otto said that while the deaths of innocents should be at the forefront of the nation's minds, some people are forgetting the great significance of the World Trade Center and Pentagon buildings themselves.

"The biggest loss is the people," Otto said. "The next biggest loss is the building, but it's a distant loss compared to the people."

Thanks to the Internet and electronics, no one should worry about any documents or irreplaceable military information being lost, he said.

"Almost everything today is done electronically," Otto said. "Most

documents are electronic, so they'll still be around."

Part of the west wing that was hit by the plane was still under construction, Otto said. He said he was relieved that no offices in that part of the building because of the construction.

"I took my family on a tour of it in May," he said. "The addition is nice and new, but it received the most damage. It's going to take a long time to get the building stable again."

A friend and co-worker of Otto's was among those victims feared missing late Tuesday.

"He was one of my best friends, and he's missing," he said. "I talked to him Monday, and then this happened Tuesday."

Matt Howe, K-State alumnus and legislative assistant to U.S. Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., said he spoke to Otto on Tuesday afternoon.

"He indicated that he was thankful for being away from the Pentagon, but he was very upset that many of his former co-workers are missing or severely injured," said Howe, who was in the Senate office building on Capitol Hill when the first World Trade Center tower was struck. The Senate building was evacuated soon after.

As bleak as the situation might seem, Otto said, there is some good to come from a tragedy.

"There's so many incredible tales of heroism, on the positive side," he said. "Everyone's doing what they can. At this point, there's a lot of suffering, and our hope needs to grow as time goes on."

Amy Button Renz, president of the KSU Alumni Association, said Otto has kept in close contact with the university, and that K-State remains concerned about all involved.

"Our thoughts and prayers go out to everyone in the country and at K-State," Renz said. "We know K-Staters in New York and Washington will be affected."

Otto echoed the sentiments of many witnesses to the tragedy when he described the terrorist attacks on the United States to the Dec. 7, 1941, bombing of Pearl Harbor. There is, however, one major difference between the two.

"Pearl Harbor was a military target," he said. "Tuesday's event had a much larger death toll and was targeted at civilians."

Otto said that as the United States goes into the healing process, there is one group of people that will be especially affected by the events of the past two days.

"It's going to affect our kids the most," Otto said. "Everyone's going to remember where they were on Sept. 11, 2001."



OTTO

Fort Riley monitors entry into base, heightens security

BY JAMIE BARRETT
Kansas State Collegian

Security at Fort Riley is remaining a No. 1 priority for the base.

After the tragedy in New York on Tuesday, the fort closed access to its base through all but four gates.

The four gates are at Henry Road at Interstate 70, Huebner Road at Ogden, Trooper Road at Junction City and 12th Street near Ogden.

Christie Vanover, deputy media relations officer, said the four gates that are remaining open are conducting checkpoints and searching all vehicles that enter.

"Everything is similar to yesterday," Vanover said. "There is still limited access to the base, and if you don't have business on Fort Riley or have a military ID, you probably won't

get in."

Travelers who come through the gates are required to show valid Department of Defense Identification, Vanover said. She said many people who have business to conduct on the base might have to wait due to all the checks.

"All people are reporting to work as normal today," Vanover said. "For

some of the people that have businesses not affiliated with the government, it may take a long while to get into the base."

For now, K-State classes on the base are canceled, despite regular business being conducted at the fort.

Vanover said getting back to normal is on the agenda.

"All facilities are open today," she said. "Some were closed yesterday, but everyone is returning to work today and resuming normal activities."

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AMERICAN TRAGEDY

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K-State football likely to play this weekend

Purple Power Play on Poyntz canceled, football game against Louisiana Tech will commence

BY DAN SMITH AND JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

Officials with two events scheduled in Manhattan involving this weekend's football game against Louisiana Tech have made a decision regarding whether to cancel festivities.

"The decision was very simple," said Randy Crow, secretary of Purple Power Play on Poyntz.

"It is inappropriate to hold the celebration two days removed from a national tragedy."

The annual event, scheduled for Thursday and Friday, will not be rescheduled.

However, K-State's athletic director, Tim Weiser, announced Wednesday evening that

the game, in all likelihood, will be played Saturday night.

"The FAA has placed an embargo on all charter service, but based on the conversation that they had had, there was some belief that they would have release barring any more developments from the national perspective that gives them reason to believe that they would have a charter available on Saturday," Weiser said in a conference call Wednesday.

Crow said his committee considered all aspects of the tragedy before reaching a decision on whether to continue with the event.

"We were concerned about how the community would react," he said, "but we



WEISER

expect that they will support us in this decision. Everyone is disappointed, but that is meaningless in the midst of this tragedy."

Weiser addressed the community's response with local media and said officials from around the Big 12 voted unanimously to continue with competition this weekend.

"We found out that there had been some dialogue between the NCAA and the Bush administration to the point that we knew that there was going to be a national day of mourning," he said.

The Bush administration tentatively has designated Friday's noon hour as the time for observance. Weiser said other opportunities for observance will be provided Saturday night.

Although Weiser said canceling the game probably would force K-State to compensate the Bulldogs for not fulfilling contractual obligations, he said Jim Oakes, the athletic director for Louisiana Tech, was under-

standing and conscious, and ultimately, those repercussions did not play a part in the decision.

"I don't know that there will ever be a day for athletic directors that somewhere in the back of your mind you're considering the financial circumstances of any given situation," Weiser said.

"But frankly, this one took on such a different flavor and different feeling because of what we saw on TV and how awestruck we all were that it became driven more by the issues of safety for our kids and fans."

Weiser said a beefed-up security will be present at the game Saturday.

"(This) absolutely requires us to be more prudent in how we handle our gameday security issues," he said. "We (had) a brief opportunity this morning to have some dialogue with the authorities both here on campus and in the community, and I think

that will extend to a body that would be more state-agency related than a local agency to make sure that we are taking the proper steps as suggested by the federal government."

Weiser said this weekend's cross country and volleyball games commence, but the women's golf team, originally scheduled to travel to East Lansing, Mich., Friday for a tournament, would not compete.

Crow said Purple Power Play coordinators will continue the event next year.

"The tradition will live on," Crow said. "We had planned one of the best events so far, and we will incorporate that into next year's events."

e ONLINE
Listen to Tim Weiser discuss the decision to proceed with this weekend's game between Louisiana Tech and K-State at www.kstatecollegian.com.



Marty Friedrichs runs the ball for a try against the University of South Dakota in Vermillion, S.D., last spring. The women's rugby team travels throughout the Midwest to compete. The team's competition even took several members to South Africa.

Karen Mikols/Collegian

No pads, all glory



Nicki Orta, center, and Cynthia Rohrbaugh dive for the ball during rugby practice last fall as Monica Schultz, back left, Jenny Ross and Jennifer Eicher go for the ball after it is dropped during rugby practice last fall. The rugby team is a K-State club team, but one does not have to be a K-State student to play.

File Photo by Karen Mikols/Collegian

Women's rugby players gain experience playing in Africa

BY ERIKA SAUERWEIN
Kansas State Collegian

To say that four members of the K-State women's rugby team had an away tournament over the summer would be an understatement.

Students Amber Cox, Jennifer Eicher, Jennifer Ross and Marissa Snapp traveled to South Africa for two weeks in August to participate in an international rugby tournament.

"The amount we learned was just insane," Eicher said. "In their culture, rugby is the No. 1 sport. It was so cool to have talked to people who played all their lives."

Eicher said they were able to work on specific skills while in South Africa.

"I think we all came back better players. We fine-tuned a lot of things," she said. "They play a totally different game of rugby over there. It is more technical. We play a more physical game,

but we fit in very well and learned a lot."

Sophomore Erin Pasold, president of the team, said the members' experiences in Africa only can help the team this year.

"They went into a totally new atmosphere, and they bring all that experience to all of us here," Pasold said. "I am definitely interested in going next summer."

Along with sharing what she learned this summer, Cox said the rest of the team is concentrating on teaching the new recruits. She said many women go out for rugby who don't know exactly how the game is played.

"We have had a lot of new girls come out so far," Cox said. "And some of them are really good athletes. As they play more, they will be more aware of what's going on."

Pasold said the first week of practice is usually very basic. The team concentrates on the

See RUGBY on PAGE 10

Nebraska only scheduled Big 12 football team not playing

BY JAIME ARON
The Associated Press

DALLAS — The Big 12 Conference was willing to play a full football schedule this weekend, but ended up with one postponement: No. 4 Nebraska and Rice pushing back their game to next Thursday.

Nine other games will be played Saturday. That includes Texas Tech against Texas-El Paso, delayed from Thursday because of the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

The Cornhuskers had to find a new date because Rice postponed or canceled all

athletic events through Sunday. The schools have rescheduled their football game for Sept. 20. Both had Sept. 22 open, but Rice was leaving for a road game against Hawaii a few days later. Before they settled Thursday, there was talk of canceling the game.

"We are dealing with circumstances we have never had to deal with before and hope and pray that we will never have to deal with again," Nebraska athletic director Bill Byrne said. "We feel the best solution will be to play on Thursday of next week."

Big 12 commissioner Kevin Weiberg said the NCAA and others were consulted before the league decided to go through with its

schedule. The only other obstacle was securing travel plans.

"Our campuses have remained open through this tragedy, and we feel it is very important that we demonstrate that we can move forward with our events," Weiberg said in a statement.

The league also is doing its part to help by announcing a \$1 million donation to disaster relief funds. Each school also will make appropriate recognition of this disaster at each campus and within the athletic events that occur during the remainder of the year.

Getting transportation for some games should be easy, such as the in-state meetings

of No. 3 Oklahoma at home against Tulsa.

Texas Tech, however, was having trouble setting up plans to get to El Paso to play UTEP. The Red Raiders were hoping to know by noon Thursday whether they'd travel.

The most difficult arrangements were the longer trips, such as Colorado at Washington State, and Baylor at Minnesota.

The rest of the schedule includes Louisiana Tech at No. 12 Kansas State, Missouri at Michigan State, Wyoming at Kansas, and Northern Arizona at Oklahoma State.

No. 5 Texas and Texas A&M have the weekend off.

Terrorism leaves life in America unchanged

Tuesday, I was grateful for Americans' hectic lives.

Even though the country was shaken by the worst act of aggression on American soil since Pearl Harbor, other than in New York and Washington, D.C., nothing much really changed.

Class was still in session, and assignments were still due.

New assignments were given.

When I went to cross Anderson Avenue on Wednesday morning, I still had to wait several minutes for cars

carrying people to work and school. Nobody was lined up to fill their cars with gas. Rock 'n' Roll

was back on the radio.

Students still fell asleep in class.

Construction workers were on the job on Denison Avenue, the Alumni Center and Ackert Hall.

I still had to wait in line to pay for my food at the K-State Student Union.

Parking Services was still giving out tickets.

Junk messages still appeared on my e-mail account.

MTV had returned to its usual programming.

The K-State athletic ticket office was still open for students to pick up their football tickets.

Nothing much really changed for most of the people living in the United States. Daily life resumed the same as it always does. As President Bush said, "Terrorist attacks can shake the foundations of our biggest buildings, but they cannot touch the foundation of America."

Nothing changed, except for the college athletic events and the professional baseball games and golf tournaments that were canceled.

And the Emmys were canceled. And the moments of silence that took place across the world.

And the lack of jokes at Bush's expense.

And the American flag flying from the back of a pickup, which on Monday might have flown a Confederate flag.

And the feeling of pride I felt when that pickup passed by me.

That's the beautiful thing about the United States. Americans know when to carry on with their lives, as the national government has done by refusing to go into hiding.

However, we also recognize when sports and entertainment should take a backseat to the interests of the country. And we know when to shut up for a moment of silence.

It's time for me to shut up.

Michael is a junior in English and print journalism. You can e-mail him at mtm5855@ksu.edu.

Campus life moves forward

BY KECIA N. SEYB
Kansas State Collegian

Life must go on, whether they like it or not, students and faculty members said Wednesday — the day after four plane crashes caused the destruction of the World Trade Center and Pentagon.

"Class has to go on," Erin French, sophomore in criminology, said. "I realize it's really traumatic, but we have to continue with our everyday lives."

French said one of her professors let class out 20 minutes early and talked very little about the situation by asking students if they ever had been to New York. Another one of her professors, she said, conducted class as usual.

Mireille Green, a French

instructor, said she had planned on talking with her students about the explosions and deaths.

"I always chat with them at the beginning of class," she said. "It's a French class, so I'll chit-chat with them and get a feel for who was affected."

She said the

Department of Modern Languages distributed memos suggesting teachers

and professors postpone exams until next week. Green said she had scheduled a quiz for Wednesday, but would wait to see how her students were doing before she gave it to them.

"If no one was affected — well, everyone will be saying how horrible it was — but if no one was directly affected, we will have it," Green said.

lake Krehbiel, freshman in

construction science, said he had a psychology test canceled, and his instructor led his class in a moment of silence before taking a test.

"One of my teachers said if we need to talk about it, we can go get a Coke and talk about it," Krehbiel said. "In psychology, he encouraged everyone to go to prayer session."

Krehbiel's friend, Josh Bowen, sophomore in secondary education, said one of his teachers let him and his classmates out of class, while another one made it optional to stay.

"I don't think we should have had class today at all," Bowen said. "They should have canceled last night. A lot of people know people or might have relatives or something — I wouldn't have had class, out of respect. Plus no one could concentrate."

Union offering ribbon donations, flag signing

BY JAMIE BARRETT
Kansas State Collegian

Ribbons are available in the K-State Student Union for students and faculty to wear in memory of the victims of Tuesday's tragedy.

Donations of \$1 are encouraged, but Kyle Barker, student body president, said any donations are welcome.

"We will take more or less," he said. "This will go on for the rest of the week."

Barker said the decision to make the ribbons available was made because in addition to all blood donations and support Americans have given, money donations will help out significantly.

"All the donations we can get is what is going to really help,"

he said.

Barker said the ribbons will be at a booth in the Union, along with two American flags, which students are being asked to sign today and Friday. The flags then will be sent to the Pentagon and the World Trade Center.

Scott Jones, assistant dean of student life, said the planned

activities are a way for K-State students and faculty to do something despite the feelings of helplessness.

"Whenever a person or group is grieving, the initial reaction is shock and disbelief," Jones said. "The next reaction is wanting to do something. This is a way for the whole K-State community to heal, and still feel as though they are making a difference."

Barker said Student Senate

also is asking any student organizations who are sponsoring activities focused on the tragedy to report them to the Office of Student Activities and Services. He said OSAS has the money to help student organizations pay for the logistics.

"Any organizations engaged in activities are doing a great thing," he said. "We want to help in the OSAS office. We want it to be a joint effort."

Jones said it is important for K-State to have opportunities for students to get together and show strength and courage.

"We need to show strength in our sorrow," he said. "All the things we have planned and are working on planning is a way for the Little Apple to show how much she cares for her sister city and for the Pentagon."

ROTC members to remain in Manhattan

BY NANCY FOSTER
Kansas State Collegian

One thing is sure for Army ROTC members at K-State — they are staying put.

"Unless the United States is under dire threat, our job will be to stay here," said Jamie Turtle, ROTC member and senior in electrical engineering.

Despite early morning attacks on the Pentagon and World Trade Center on Tuesday, Turtle said their program will remain the same.

"We haven't planned on making any changes as a result of this," he said. "We are going to continue without missing a step."

Col. Art DeGroat said the way ROTC operates as a function of the military will, as Turtle said, remain the same. The only change they encountered was something anyone trying to enter Fort Riley encountered — stricter security.

"It will not have any impact on our ROTC program at K-State," DeGroat said.

Those with the Air Force ROTC also will stay put, officials said.

As for the reactions of the army cadets, DeGroat said they felt no fear.

"There is no sentiment of fear whatsoever. Their sentiments and concerns mirror those of every other American," he said.

Turtle echoed that statement.

"My primary emotions have been as an American citizen, not as a member of the military," he said.

DeGroat did say that many cadets and instructors had relatives, colleagues and friends stationed at the Pentagon.

"We are waiting to hear from them," he said.

As with everyone else, they are wondering what will happen next.

"There's no inside information," DeGroat said. "We don't know anything else you don't know."

"For us, our responsibilities now are just to be good citizens, know what's going on and help the community."

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Pharmacist begins own business after years of experience

BY NANCY FOSTER
Kansas State Collegian

Growing up, pharmacist Ron Riley wasn't sure what career path he would choose.

"I didn't really know what I wanted to do, but I thought pharmacy was probably something I could do a good job at if I did it," Riley said.

So he made a decision. Riley attended the University of Kansas, where he completed its then five-year program for pharmacy school. After graduation, he moved to Manhattan.

"I thought I'd come out here and live until I found where I'd rather be," he said. "But I didn't find anywhere else I'd rather be."

His first job was at Revco, a discount pharmacy store. He worked there for 11 years.

"I kind of got burned out on

that, so I went to work at St. Mary's Hospital, or what's now Mercy Hospital," Riley said.

He worked there for four years and then returned to retail pharmacy. He worked at Dunne's Pharmacy for six years, until he

decided things had to change.

"I decided to open my own store," he said. "It wasn't like I saw a light or anything. You know, people talk about mid-life crises, but for me, it's more you

just need change in your life, and I think I needed that."

The new store gave him more opportunities, he said, but less freedom.

"As an employee somewhere, you can always just walk away, but if you own a store, you can't just walk away from it," Riley said.

But that was OK, he said, because he wouldn't want to walk away. He felt he had the diverse experience and knowledge to start

the kind of pharmacy he wanted to start — one that sold mobility equipment, sports medicine products, medical supplies and offered intravenous services.

"It was at a time in my life that I thought I could do this," he said. "I have four children and a wife. I needed to find a way to make a living to support my family. I had to do that either by working for someone else or for myself. I decided to work for myself."

Even against discouragement from others, he did it.

"I was talking with friends in the business, and they said 'Don't do it — it's too tough.' But so far, it's going well. I'm having fun," Riley said.

His new store, Candlewood Health Mart Pharmacy, opened in 1999. One of his first employees was Stacy Deetjen, sophomore in business management.

"It's been a new experience to see the store grow and expand," she said.

They're looking to the future and keeping their goals high, she said.

"At first, it's always a challenge,

but then you get to where it's comfortable. There's just always bigger and better things that are to come," Deetjen said.

Riley said that in pharmacy, starting one's own business is difficult. People usually don't do it anymore because of the cost of medications, insurance and various other factors.

"It's not an easy business to be in, not that it ever was," he said. "There's no security in it, but there's always been people who have succeeded in the business, and some who have failed. They all had challenges that no one has any control over it."

However hard it is, he said he enjoys what it allows him to do. He

is able to run the pharmacy how he likes, provide the service he likes and as much of it as he likes.

"Because I own my own place, I can choose to do these things," Riley said. "I just took a shot at it, and things are going well. We're just taking it one day at a time. As long as I can pay my bills and feed my family, then I'm fine."



Pharmacist Ron Riley has served the Manhattan area since 1976. Riley owns and operates Candlewood Health Mart Pharmacy. The location is one of only two pharmacies in the area that prepares sterile intravenous products.

Zach Long/
Collegian

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12 Iowa product
13 "Hi, sailor!"
14 Journal
15 React to pain
16 Path
17 Pub order
18 Diminutive suffix
19 Sapporo sash
20 Wheel-base terminus
21 Street address?
23 Box (Abbr.)
25 Christie sleuth
28 "Where the Wild Things Are" author
32 Pointer
33 Hillside
34 More Grinchlike
36 "The Exorcist" writer

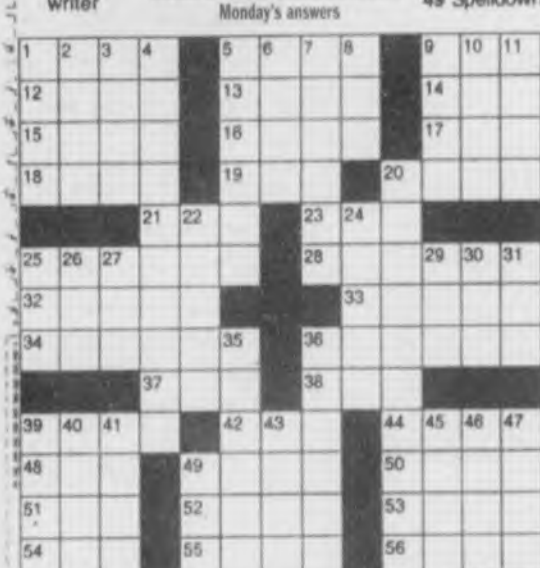
DOWN
1 Wife E.
2 Italy's supplier
3 Pesky kid
4 One of a famed set of sisters
5 Awkward sort
6 Single-minded seaman
7 Refreshing drinks
8 CBS symbol
9 Linen provider
10 Hang loosely
11 Writer James

20 One of a famed set of sisters
22 Crew member
24 Electrician Nikola
25 Actress Dawber
26 Raw rock
27 George's brother
29 Pixel, maybe
30 Suitable
31 Anthem panner
35 Off-color
36 German city
39 Actress — Pinkett Smith
40 "Meta-morphoses" man
41 Gambling game
43 Year-end season
45 Tend texts
46 King of Siam's friend
47 Gentlewoman
49 Spelldown

Solution time: 28 mins.

Monday's answers

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Out of Bounds

Brad is a senior in hotel and restaurant management. He has been bartending at Out of Bounds for over a year.



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face of sorrow

Art exhibit conveys stages of discrimination

BY JJ DUNCAN

Kansas State Collegian

The 14 stations of the cross are a recognized piece of Catholicism, so it is at least surprising to see them reproduced to show the discrimination against Filipino immigrants.

Henri Doner-Hedrick, graduate student in art, has done just that in her exhibition at Urban Design.

The 14 paintings are mainly of one Asian man going through different stages of discrimination, which are compared to the stations of the cross in brief descriptions next to each painting.

Though the two subjects may not seem related, Doner-Hedrick said there is a link.

"Most Filipinos are Catholic because of Western colonization. In fact, my mom was Catholic," she said. "I felt like one of the only things I had in common with my Filipino heritage was Catholicism."

The series begins with the condemnation of Jesus, which is reproduced by showing a tearful Asian man, signifying the prejudice Filipinos encountered when they first came to the United States., Doner-Hedrick said.

The series continues with not only paintings, but also installations on the floor that are related to the pieces. The goal was to pull out themes that many people are familiar with and tell the old story in a different way, Doner-Hedrick said.

Using the stations of the cross gives a link between Caucasians and Filipinos so that many people can understand the object of the paintings, Deborah Minner, co-owner of Urban Design, said.

"Even if people can't look at and understand the persecution that these immigrants went through, they can compare it to what Jesus went through," she said. "I think that can help them understand it."

Using a camera, Doner-Hedrick said she took many pictures of her model in different poses and used the pictures in completing the paintings. Duat Vu, associate professor of art at Wichita State University, was the model for the paintings.

Doner-Hedrick said she had him pose twice.

"I've become attached to the pieces, but I'm also attached to him," she said. "I've come to know him so well-how to paint his form, his angles and his complexion. Because of that, I'm careful about how I portray him."

The paintings are accompanied by installations such as a urinal with a goldfish in it and a television playing a video with interviews that describe the racial tension in California. Each installation pertains to the painting it accompanies in some way. The entire show took about 12 hours to set up, Minner said.

Watching people go through the gallery and take in the information and the paintings, Minner said, the reactions she has seen have been strong.

"People seem to have a somber reaction," she said. "Most of them don't know what to expect, then they start reading what each painting is about. By the end of it, it's like watching 'Schindler's List' because

they really seem to gain an empathy for the suffering of these people."

This is one show that should appeal to people outside of art in fields such as history and ethnic relations, Minner said. The show with all 14 paintings also will be shown at the Kansas City Art Institute in January, she said.

Doner-Hedrick said she has gained a better understanding of her own heritage through the work, and she hopes people take in the message of her show.

"My intention was never to offend anyone, but to educate people who are not aware of this part of our history," she said.



Courtesy art

O'Malley's to play host to Guinness Festival

BY BETSY STVERAK

Kansas State Collegian

It's turning into fall, and as the homework begins to pile up, it's time to find the Irish vibes and celebrate Guinness Fest.

O'Malley's Alley will be host to Guinness Fest this week to celebrate the Irish beer, Guinness. It will include Guinness drink specials, giveaways and live music.

Terry Wark, owner of O'Malley's Alley said they thought up the idea as a celebration.

"It's a week of specials," he said. "Guinness beer is what we try and push at O'Malley's since it is an Irish beer and we are an Irish bar."

Wark said the first Guinness Fest was last spring. "It went really well. Everyone had a good time," he said. "We decided to do it in the fall since everybody liked it so much."

The festival will offer a different Guinness drink special every night. Tonight, O'Malley's will have \$3.25 snake bite drinks, free crawfish to munch on and the live sounds of Mercury Faith starting at 7 on the patio.

On Friday, O'Malley's will end the week-long celebration with free T-shirts to the first 100 customers at 6 p.m. and Manhattan's largest Guinness toast at 11 p.m.

Wednesday was open mic night, which Tony Buckner, bartender at O'Malley's, helps out with. Buckner said poets, storytellers and bands are welcome to this event, and O'Malley's regularly has open mic nights.

"It's an all, acoustic performance for anyone who wants to perform," he said. "It's a place to hear brand new music and for writers to get together to work with one another."

Buckner said the environment for the live music and sounds is just right.

"It's where you can hear the music, but people can still sit outside and talk and be able to hear each other," he said.

Cain, bartender at O'Malley's, said he likes working this festival because of the atmosphere. "There is a huge increase in business," he said. "It draws people in and lets them know we have the cheapest Guinness in Aggieville."

Cain said Guinness beer has a very different taste and appeal.

"Besides originating from Dublin, Ireland, it's a heavy stout. It's a darker, full-bodied beer, as opposed to a watered down domestic," he said. "It has almost a coffee-like taste."

Cain said Guinness has such a distinct taste because it's brewed differently.

"It is brewed warmer so that helps make it

darker," he said. "There is a difference in the barley and malts used."

With all the excitement going on at O'Malley's, Buckner said he encourages everyone to come down and try it.

"It's a rare beer for this area," he said, "a chance to broaden your horizons."

Wark said he hopes this festival brings in a lot for O'Malley's and his customers.

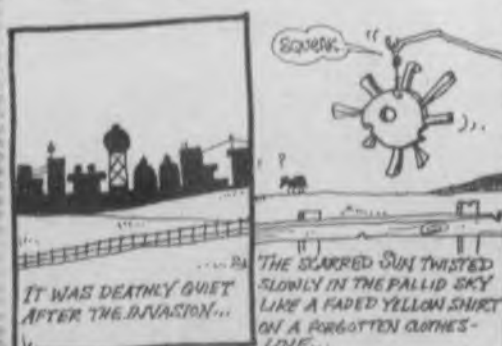
"It's a chance to give something back to the customers," he said, "to get O'Malley's out there and bring more customers in."



Zach Long/Collegian

O'Malley's Alley in Aggieville in playing host to a Guinness Festival this week.

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy!



BY BRENT ENGSTROM - MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

MUSLIMS

Continued from page 1

building Tuesday night, and its doors remain locked.

Yasin Janjua, spokesman for the Pakistan Student Association, said he expects some anti-Arab sentiment throughout the country, but hopes people here are more understanding.

"It's a big tragedy," he said. "It takes time to work on such a loss."

The American Arab Institute released a statement Wednesday asking Americans for their compassion.

"Regardless of who is ultimately found to be responsible for these terrorist murders, no ethnic or religious community should be treated as suspect and collectively blamed," the statement read.

The group's Washington, D.C., office received at least a dozen phone calls from people saying the group would "pay for this" and telling them to "go home," said media director Jenny Salan.

The American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee in Washington, D.C., the Muslim Public Affairs Council in Los Angeles and the Islamic Networks Group in San Jose, Calif., reported calls with death threats, obscenities and racial slurs.

In Colorado, Farouk Abushaban, spokesman for the Islamic Society of Colorado

Springs, said a carpet layer was working for the city's only mosque when four men came in, cursed at him and told him they would be back to burn the mosque down.

And in New York, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said neighborhoods with large Arab-American populations would receive extra police protection to protect against backlash incidents.

For decades, the Middle East has been blamed in terrorist attacks committed against the United States, including the bombings in Oklahoma City, the USS Cole and a Marine barracks in Lebanon in the 1980s.

Janjua said the approximate 25 Pakistani students at K-State want people to understand that the group responsible for this attack does not represent the Muslim faith.

"Those people are not Muslims. Islam doesn't recommend these things," he said.

"No where in the Koran does it say to kill people."

Yar Ebadi, dean of the College of Business, is from Afghanistan and said he, too, wants people to understand that violence is not part of this faith.

"These are fanatics," Ebadi said. "They could be in any religion."

"I hope we unitedly and calmly find out who has committed this act without innocent civilians being massacred. This is an attack on the civilized world, democracy and humanity."

BLOOD

Continued from page 1

Myers-Bowman, executive director of Red Cross Riley County chapter, said there are no more appointments to give blood.

"We have appointments for 500 people for Thursday and Friday," Myers-Bowman said. "It's likely that if you walk in, it's going to be busy. There will be long lines and you may not get to donate."

Myers-Bowman said he is encouraging students and faculty to donate at the K-State Blood Drive scheduled for October 22 to 26. Registration will be October 15 to 17.

"Students that give blood in September will not be able to donate again in October," he said.

"People have to wait 56 days before they can give blood again. Blood is a perishable item. There is an ongoing need."

Myers-Bowman said the Red Cross still does not have an assessment on how much blood is needed. They are being cautious so they do not over collect.

"We appreciate people's intense desire to give blood, but what we want to do is spread it out over the next six months," Myers-Bowman said. "We are swamped with people wanting to give blood and it is creating lots of problems for us in the office."

Myers-Bowman said that students and faculty who wait for the K-State drive will still be helping the east coast victims.

"We want to make the student blood drive a fabulous blood drive," he said. "We want to show the nation that K-State students care."

More than 22,000 residents have been affected in lower Manhattan by these events.

Myers-Bowman said the area is in need of financial assistance. People can make monetary donations in addition to blood to go

directly to these areas.

"The assistance we give is free and that is only possible by the donations of the American people," he said. "People can request that their funds go directly to those areas."

Members of Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators (SHAPE), will be coordinating monetary donations in front of the K-State Student Union today.

"They will have a big white box with a red cross on it for students who want to donate now," Carol Kennedy, director of health education and promotion at Lafene Student Health Center, said. "If people don't want to donate through that mechanism, they can call Lafene."

Amy Mauk, senior in family life and community service, said that SHAPE members serve as Red Cross volunteers.

"This gives us an opportunity to reach out to the community," she said. "I had previously tried to

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Registration will be October 15-17.

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schedule an appointment to give blood, but when I called the Red Cross, they suggested that I wait."

Kennedy said 100 percent of the proceeds will go to disaster relief on the east coast.

RUGBY

Continued from page 6

techniques of tackling and passing.

"We all need to get on the same level," Pasold said. "And the basics are things we all need to work on."

K-State might be a young team, but Eicher said the team wants to return to regional competition.

Last year, the Wildcats placed sixth in the Westerns Tournament, which granted them the opportunity to go to Africa.

"We are going to keep our goals small and work our way up," Eicher said. "We are going to build some numbers and go from there. Every season is different."

The Wildcats begin their season this weekend in Kansas City, Mo., versus the KC Irish. It is the first of

five weekend games on the road.

"It's a little disappointing that we don't have any earlier home games," Sarah Petz, vice-president of the team, said.

"But being on the road is not too bad. It gives us a chance to spend time with the girls and really bond with them."

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1129B Westloop Shopping Center
Behind Waters True Value

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS • WELCOME BACK STUDENTS • WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

GET ON YOUR FEET!

BEST OF THE LITTLE APPLE

Revue

Produced by: Reg and Kathy Pittman

An evening of music and dance by Manhattan's finest talent

Masters of Ceremony
Dwight Nesmith and Linda Uthoff

A Benefit for the
CENTER FOR BASIC CANCER RESEARCH

Sunday, September 16, 2001 - 7 p.m.

McCain Auditorium (K-State Campus)

Sponsored by
Briggs Auto Group

Tickets Only
\$10.00
(Available at box office-night of show)

FOR TICKETS CALL THE KSU CANCER CENTER AT 785-532-6705.
Tickets also available at Dillon Stores (Manhattan & Junction City),
Manhattan Town Center, S Bar J Western Clothiers,
Manhattan Arts Center, and the Dusty Bookshelf



It's bring a Friend month at Body First. All you have to do is bring in a friend and both will receive a 60-minute massage for \$30.00 each.

That's a savings of \$10.00 each.

Expires 9/30/01

2308 Anderson Ave.
Manhattan, KS 66502
(785) 587-8300
www.bodyfirst.com

Massage Prices

- 90-minute....\$65.00
- 60-minute....\$40.00
- 30-minute....\$25.00
- 15-minute....\$10.00

Start out a great season at Gaia.
Check us out at
www.gaiasalon.com.

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www.gaiasalon.com

what's your nature?

FALL/WINTER 2001

Ancient Indian philosophies remind us that we, as individuals, are constantly changing. It's part of our nature. Changes that occur within and without—compelling us to try new things. Like our new directions in hair cut, color, styling and makeup. Try softer and looser—masses of curls, a rush of shimmering, tone-on-tone makeup. Or try wilder—choppy, razored haircuts, raw, unexpected makeup shades. Re-imagine yourself with Aveda. Call to book your complimentary consultation today.

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(The art and science of pure flower and plant essences™)

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HUNAN EXPRESS

*** Chinese Food Lover's Choice ***

Lunch 11:00 - 2:30 \$3.99

Dinner 5:30 - 9:00 \$4.99

Free Delivery: 537-0886

Hours: Sun. - Thurs. 11 - Midnight; Fri. - Sat. 11 - 2:30 am
1116 Moro St. Aggieville (Only a few blocks south of KSU)



SAVE
15%

Flash your valid college I.D. and save 15% on regular or clearance priced merchandise.

Offer valid August 1st-September 29th. See store for details.

100 Manhattan Town Center
(785) 587-0456

Get in touch with your senses™

Pier 1 Imports

Classifieds

Thursday, September 13, 2001

11

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

LET'S RENT

110
For Rent-
Apt.
Unfurnished

A SPACIOUS TWO-BED-ROOM apartment with kitchen appliances, deck, storage unit and pool. Call (785)587-9400.

NEW LUXURY DUPLEX. All bedrooms have multiple lines for high-speed networking. 922 Osage next to City Park. (785)539-1564.

SMALL ONE-BEDROOM EFFICIENCY with air-conditioning. Central location, utilities paid, off-street parking. Cat considered. (785)313-4812 or (785)537-8389.

120
For Rent-
Houses

AVAILABLE NOW, multi bedrooms near campus. Unique setting, quiet neighborhood, laundry hookups, garage and parking. No pets. (785)313-4812 or (785)537-8389.

OPEN TODAY three-bedroom duplex close to City Park and downtown. 1019 Houston. \$595. Cellular (417)849-2428.

we kick ads.
classifieds • 532-6555

120
For Rent-
Houses

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, two baths, central air. THREE BLOCKS WEST of campus. All appliances. No pets. \$750 available now. (785)776-6318

110
For Rent-
Apt.
Unfurnished

ADVERTISE YOUR SUBLEASE
LET'S RENT SECTION

145
Roommate
Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Three-bedroom, two bath, washer and dryer. Walk to campus. 1225 Bertrand. \$280/month. Call cellular (316)207-5904.

145
Roommate
Wanted

ADVERTISE
CLASSIFIEDS • 532-6555

310
Help Wanted

GET paid for your opinions! \$5 Earn \$15- \$125 and more per survey! money4opinions.com

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info, call (203)977-1720

ADMISSION REPRESENTATIVE Kansas State University-Salina. Responsibilities include: development and implementation of an effective student recruitment program within a specific geographic region; serving as the primary recruitment representative; developing and maintaining service relationships with high schools and community colleges; attending major community events; and coordinating efforts for the region with K-State faculty and staff. Qualifications include: Recent bachelor's degree (preference to Kansas State); demonstrated student involvement/ leadership skills; strong communication skills (oral/ written); strong social skills for a variety of situations; ability to work independently; overall high energy level and enthusiasm; willing to travel extensively; driver's license; computer skills and knowledge of presentation software desirable. Anticipated start date: July 2002. Submit letter of application, resume, transcript(s) and names, addresses and phone numbers of three current professional references to: Lucy Crowell, KSU-Salina, 2310 Centennial Rd., Salina, KS 67401. Review of applications begins October 15, 2001 and continues until position is filled. AAEOE.

200
service
directory

220
Weight Loss & Nutrition

LOSE TWO to eight pounds every week! Or need extra energy? 100% natural, safe, and guaranteed. www.up2uhealth.com or call (800)311-5804.

255
Other
Services

THURSDAY
Open Mic
\$2.99 Burgers and Quesadillas
\$1 Draws and \$1 Wells
Bobby T's

BABYSITTER NEEDED Monday-Wednesday, Friday mornings. References required. (785)565-9621.

EARN \$\$ playing computer games. For more information see: www.personal.kau.edu/~degles/OIR/Recruiting.html

HARRY IS now accepting applications for day and night dishwashers. Apply in person between 1-2 p.m. and 4-5 p.m.

HELP WANTED! Spring Break Reps! It's A No-Brainer! 15 Sales - Two Free Trips, 30 Sales - Two Free Trips plus \$525. It's Easy! Sign up today! www.sunplashours.com or (800)426-7710

KANSAS STATE Softball Team looking for coach. Please submit a letter of application to Dr. Pat Bosco, Department of Student Life, 122 Anderson Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506 by Wednesday, September 19 at 5 p.m. Volunteer position requires coaching experience and strong organizational skills.

LOOKING TO earn money for your organization or yourself? Try FUND-U, a no cost fund-raising program that's easy and reliable. Call 1-866-48-FUND-U or visit www.fund-u.com

310
Help Wanted

LABORER, PART-TIME Monday-Friday, 8am-12pm or 1-5pm blocks. Call (785)539-2309.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND Supervisors-Hall Monitors needed for the 2001-02 school term. \$5.15 per hour one and one-half two hours per day. 11:00 am-1:00 pm. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)587-2000. EOE.

MOWING NEEDED, once or twice a week, also trim bushes, plant a flower or two, place bark and some painting. Build a fence. 2024 Browning.

NOW HIRING Candyopolis, Manhattan Town Center, for Monday, Wednesday, Friday mornings. Apply within.

PART-TIME FOOD Service Workers: USD 383 is looking for part-time food service workers, flexible hours. \$6.25 per hour. Ability to stand and work, physical strength sufficient to lift and carry 25 pounds. Applications accepted until positions are filled. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)587-2000. EOE.

WELLNESS CENTER, Part-time position(s). We need one or two masters students in kinesiology or related field to work in our corporate wellness center for a total of 20 hours/week beginning October 1. Coverage is needed four days per week, Monday-Friday and includes two hours daily at this position can be filled with one person working all 20 hours or two people sharing the time. Duties include performing short fitness assessments, providing equipment and taping instruction, circuit training, aerobics, monitoring equipment for repair needs and performing general administrative duties associated with a small corporate fitness center. Requirements include excellent interpersonal skills, a bachelor's degree in kinesiology or closely related field and ACE certification. Aerobic instruction desired for 30 to 40 minutes twice weekly on the noon hour and at 5:15pm. At least one person must be qualified to lead aerobics. Prior experience and availability to work fall 2001, spring 2002 and summer 2002 preferred. Pay is \$8/hour. Interested and qualified candidates should submit a cover letter and resume including availability and credentials by September 19 to: Peggy Goe, Employment and Associate Relations Manager, c/o Kansas Farm Bureau and Affiliated Services, 2627 KFB Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66503. Fax (785)587-6165; e-mail pgoe@kfb.com.

410
Items for Sale

BOOK: Anthology of Chinese Literary Essays (Translated to English) Please visit http://li.chungwang.tripod.com.

SLEEPER SOFA \$150. Emerson window air conditioner \$200. Solid oak school desk \$300. Bridge-stone bike, just serviced. (785)776-1032 evenings/weekends.

415
Furniture to Buy/Sell

HIDE-A-BED COUCH \$50. Day bed \$50. Three piece wood frame cushion couch, rocker, chair \$50. Evenings. (785)539-4188.

435
Computers

ARE YOU game? Live network gaming at Lair Gaudin, 1123 Westloop, Cans. Tournaments, Parties. (785)776-3302.

COMPUTER GOT the best of you? Lair Gaudin offers personal instruction on your machine or ours. 1123 Westloop. (785)776-3302

www.wildcatlaptops.com
http://www.wildcatlaptops.com
50m
Your best source laptops. We have a Dell Latitude P1 266, 4.3 Gig HD for only \$599! Call us at (800)805-0062.

450
Pets and Supplies

ALASKAN MALAMUTE needs home with yard. Owner moved to apartment. I'm 18 months old, house broken, have all my shots and am heartworm negative. (785)539-1086.

465
Tickets to Buy/Sell

LOOKING FOR two general admission tickets for Louisiana Tech game. Call (785)537-0692.

330
Business Opportunities

Looking for job experience?

Take Army ROTC

Register for an Army ROTC course (military science 100, 2 electives credits) and learn the skills future employers look for - like how to make smart decisions and be a leader, scholarships available.

Talk to an Army ROTC advisor today. 532-5177

400
open
market

410
Items for Sale

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www.wildcatlaptops.com
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Your best source laptops. We have a Dell Latitude P1 266, 4.3 Gig HD for only \$599! Call us at (800)805-0062.

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465
Tickets to Buy/Sell

LOOKING FOR two general admission tickets for Louisiana Tech game. Call (785)537-0692.

465
Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE two student reserved season tickets. All games. Call (785)537-2855 to make offer.

ICAT TICKETS: Wanted: Trade ICAT season tickets for your GA Student Season Tickets. Call Adam at (785)323-0655.

TWO ICAT season tickets. Best offer. Call after 5 p.m. (785)776-4448 or email mca1804@ksu.edu

TWO SETS of student general admission football tickets, \$100/ set or best offer. (785)539-3762.

WANTED: ICAT tickets, season or individual games. Ask for Chris, (785)776-3730.

500
transportation

510
Automobiles

1997 NISSAN 240SX SE 30,000 miles, white with black leather interior, live-speed manual transmission. Cd player, sliding moonroof, spoiler, power windows, and power locks. \$12,500 or best offer. (785)776-4643 in great condition.

530
Motorcycles

NINJA 99 500 R \$4000 or best offer. 3,050 miles.

600
travel/ trips

630
Spring Break

#1 SPRING break Vacations! Best prices guaranteed! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas and Florida. Sell trips, earn cash and go free! Now hiring campus reps. (800)234-7007 endlesssummertours.com

5 MOUNTAINS! 17th Steamboat ANNUAL NATIONAL COLLEGE WEEK Complete College Ski Package includes 10 gila lessons, 4 day lift pass, and exclusive lift events. from \$199. 1-888-4-SKITHIS www.uskithis.com

SPRING BREAK 2002 Jamaica and Cancun. Join Student Travel Services, Americas #1 Student Tour Operator. Promote trips at Kansas State and earn cash and free trips. Information/Reservations 1-800-648-4849 or www.ststravel.com

WINTER AND SPRING BREAK BEACH & SKI TRIPS On Sale Now! www.sunchase.com 1-800-SUNCHASE

SPRING BREAK 2002 Organize Group & Get Free Free Parties & Hours of FREE Drinks. FREE Meals for Limited Time! For Details and the Best Rates Visit: www.complexbreak.com 1-800-426-7710

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Classified RATES

1 DAY
20 words or less \$7.50
each word over 20 20¢ per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less \$8.80
each word over 20 25¢ per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less \$10.35
each word over 20 30¢ per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less \$11.45
each word over 20 35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less \$12.50
each word over 20 40¢ per word (consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000
bulletin
board

010
Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call (785)456-2795, www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

020
Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

CELL PHONE, found in union parking lot Wednesday, September 12. Silver, call 532-5655 or come to Kedzie 103 to identify.

030
Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100
housing/
real estate

105
For Rent-
Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

LOWER LEVEL, one-bedroom separate study, living room and eat-in kitchen. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

110
For Rent-
Apt.
Unfurnished

ONE- TWO-BEDROOM apartments. Close to campus. Call (785)537-6017.

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Michael Young/Collegian

AMPLE HARVEST

John Brazzle, a Wamego resident, unloads corn at the Wamego Cooperation on Wednesday evening. Due to the present corn harvest, Brazzle said traffic through the COOP has increased greatly.

TRAGEDY

Continued from page 1

headquarters in Arlington, Va., where more than 200 were believed to have died in the airplane and the Pentagon. In New York, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said 359 police and firefighters were unaccounted for, a tiny fraction of the total presumed dead there.

In support, Bush toured the smoldering Pentagon, saying the devastation made him sad and angry. First lady Laura Bush visited victims in an area hospital.

"I pray a lot," said Betty Smith of La Crosse, Wis., who hadn't heard from her son who was stationed at the Pentagon.

"I talk to friends when it gets real bad, and sometimes I cry," she said.

Fingers were pointed at U.S. intelligence efforts.

"It's an indictment of our intelligence system that we had no forewarning," said Rep. Curt Weldon, R-Pa., chairman of the House Armed Services subcommittee on readiness.

Defending his agency, CIA Director George J. Tenet said that while U.S. intelligence didn't stop the latest, terrible assaults, it had stopped others.

The nation struggled to return to normal.

Government offices reopened and a bipartisan group of lawmakers joined Bush at the White House in a display of national unity. Limited air travel was restored to allow stranded tourists to return home, but regular flights were still banned.

After raising their prices Tuesday, several gas stations lowered their rates after federal officials threatened to take action.

The nation's stock markets were to remain closed until at least Friday.

"The America in which we woke today is far different from the one in which we woke yesterday," said Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D.

Episodes of patriotism punctuated a day of high security and tension.

As National Guard troops patrolled the nation's capital in camouflage-colored Humvees, a McDonald's restaurant near the White House lined its counters with American flags poked through paper cups.

Switzerland lowered its flags to half-staff in a show of support as

leaders across the globe raised their voices against terrorism. Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, often at odds with the administration, donated blood for the victims.

Fear spread beyond America's borders. Threats of terrorism emptied skyscrapers in Malaysia and the Culture Ministry in Romania.

On Capitol Hill, Congress passed a resolution declaring the country was entitled to respond under international law.

Bush himself talked of war, though he did not seek a declaration from Congress. White House officials said Bush needs to know his targets before deciding what, if any, authorization to seek from Congress.

Bush said he would ask Congress for an undetermined amount of money to rescue victims and respond to this tragedy.

In a sign of how suddenly the political winds had shifted, aides suggested the Social Security surplus — politically untouchable just a few days ago — could be tapped to get Bush the money he needs.

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Today.

NEW **Royal Thai Cuisine** To go & Dine-in

Food & Spirit Now, even better!

- ★ Open Everyday
- ★ Lunch & Dinner
- ★ Cheaper Prices
- ★ More Variety
- ★ Better Quality

3003 Anderson Ave., Suite #1005, by Aleo in Plaza West
539-0399

Business Hours:

Lunch: Monday - Friday 11:00 - 4:30 p.m.

Dinner: Monday - Friday 4:30 - 10:00 p.m.
Sat: Noon - 10:00 p.m. Sun: 2:30 to 9:00 p.m.

PURPLE WAVE
Auction Company

Thursday September 13, 6:00 P.M.

Purple Wave Auction Pavilion •
224 Leavenworth • Manhattan, KS 66502 •
(785) 537-1017

5 Working Window Air Conditioners, 4 Like New Microwaves, Many Baseball and Hockey Cards, Many Very Collectable Comic Books, Silverware, Beanie Babies, many hard to find and very collectable, Knife Collection, Lamps, Bar stool, Clothing Racks, Misc. Furniture, Tools, Computer Batter Back-up, Lava Lamps, Collectable Chess Set, Book Case, Recliner, Large Mirror, Digital Camera, Computer desk, 13" Color TV, Dehumidifier

Visit our website at
www.purplewaveauction.com
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Ten cities,
twenty nights,
one winner.

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1-800-2COUNCIL

council travel

Tuesday was the password deadline!

• Use the webpage at www.ksu.edu/password or
• Visit the IT Help Desk, 313 Hale Library, 532-7722, consult@ksu.edu

Power of Purple

BED HEAD TIGI

Power of Purple Fall '01 Collection
available at these salons:

Aggie Hair Shapers 1220 Moro • Manhattan • 785-776-3600	The Mane Thing 902 W. 7th • Junction City • 785-762-2397
Crimpers 717 N 11th St • Manhattan • 785-539-7621	New Beginnings 1130 Westport Dr. • Manhattan • 785-537-1003
The Gallery 3266 Kimball • Manhattan • 785-776-5632	Salon I 3104 Anderson • Manhattan • 785-539-3626
Hair Experts 1323 Anderson • Manhattan • 785-776-4455	Salon Essentials 3003 Anderson • Manhattan • 785-539-5752
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

Sept. 14, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 106, Number 19 ■ www.kstatecollegian.com



Beyond the tragedy

Bush takes steps toward U.S. recovery

BY TOM RAUM
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Bush called the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington the first war of the 21st century on Thursday, and his administration labeled fugitive Osama bin Laden a prime suspect.

The United States promised to wage all-out retaliation against those responsible and any regime that protects them. Action could take weeks or months, a senior administration official indicated.

As part of the effort, the United States urged Pakistan to close its border with neighboring Afghanistan, where bin Laden operates.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the United States also asked Pakistan for permission to fly over its territory in the event of military action.

The nation's capital remained tense two days after the attacks.

Washington Reagan National Airport remained closed indefinitely. And authorities closed all three New York area airports just hours after allowing them to reopen.

Vice President Dick Cheney was working in the security of Camp David as a precaution, administration officials said. The Secret Service widened the protective buffer around the White House and Air Force jets patrolled the skies over major U.S. cities.

The White House canceled its tours for Friday, and the Lincoln Memorial and Jefferson Memorial also were closed after being briefly reopened.

In another sign of security concerns, the Capitol was evacuated in the middle of a Senate vote Thursday evening because of a bomb threat. Members were allowed to return when bomb-sniffing dogs did not find explosives.

Meanwhile, U.S. investigators worked to identify terrorist collaborators and explored the possibility that some individuals involved in Tuesday's plots might still be at large, four U.S. officials speaking on the condition of anonymity told The Associated Press. Fresh intelligence suggested a continuing threat, the officials added.

Tears welling in his eyes, Bush spoke earlier of a need to win the battle against terrorism.

"I'm a loving guy. And I am also someone, however, who's got a job to do, and I intend to do it. And this is a terrible moment," Bush said, talking to reporters in the Oval Office.

Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz said the administration's retaliation would be sustained and broad and effective and that the United States "will use all our resources."

"It's not just simply a matter of capturing people and holding them accountable, but removing the sanctuaries, removing the support systems, ending states who sponsor terrorism," Wolfowitz said.

Senior administration officials said that Bush is planning a far-reaching anti-terrorist campaign that likely will last several years and target not only those who attacked Tuesday and their sponsors, but all terrorist activities.

Bush is determined not to bow to pressure for a quick strike that might undermine his efforts to build a major global campaign, an official said.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, meanwhile, was considering asking for presidential authority to call to active duty members of the National Guard and Reserve, a defense official said.

The president comforted burned Pentagon workers and said he would go to New York today. He also proclaimed Friday a national day of mourning and remembrance and said he would attend a memorial service in Washington with members of Congress.

Officials said they were speeding benefit checks of \$150,000 to families of

Pat Weisenburger wipes a tear from her eye as she sings the national anthem to commence Thursday's gathering at City Park.

Photos by Kelly Glasscock/Collegian



Area leaders offer messages of hope at memorial

BY SARAH RICE
Kansas State Collegian

With a message of sympathy and hope, Manhattan residents joined together Thursday evening in City Park to honor the victims of the recent attacks on America and to renew their strength.

Everyone stood as the strong tones of the Star Spangled Banner, played by the Manhattan Municipal Band, filled the air.

Band member

Ben Worcester, freshman in music education, said the band was there to bring back pride into the hearts of Americans.

"Even through all the tragedy, America still lives," he said. "That's the most wonderful thing about America. Even though we have down moments, we are never down."

The crowd paused for a moment of silence as Taps and "Amazing Grace" were played.

Kent Glasscock, speaker of the Kansas House of Representatives, reminded citizens of the pride and determination of the American people.

"America's heart is broken tonight. We are dismayed. We are confused. We are grief-stricken," he said. "In our grief, there is an iron will. Our country stands strong and steady in facing our future and our enemies."

Glasscock went on to address those responsible for the terrorist acts.

"From America to its foes, let me simply say," he said, "you can break America's heart, but not its spirit. You can break America's heart, but not our resolve. You can break America's heart, but not the lamp of freedom."

Chaplain Major General Orris Kelly expressed his grief over the images he has seen on television.

"Today, we have images we wish we didn't have," he said. "That's going to be seared in our souls and etched in our hearts."

Riley County Red Cross director Clay Meyers-Bowman commended the community of Manhattan for its willingness to help in this time of need.

"Over the last two days, we have fielded



Andra McCarty and her daughter, Tristan, 9, listen to music play in City Park on Thursday evening. The gathering was to honor the victims of America's recent tragedy.

over 1,000 phone calls," he said. "The Red Cross stands ready to help."

Dave Lewis, KMAN-AM 1350 radio announcer and organizer of the event, ended his comments with a reminder to the listeners.

"Never forget the heart, the soul and the spirit of this great country," he said. Manhattan residents, most with tears in

their eyes, reacted with disbelief over Tuesday's events.

"It was impossible for that to happen," Pat Weisenburger said. "I couldn't accept the fact that it was true."

Katy Cassel said she had to carefully explain the events to her 5-year-old

See CITY PARK on PAGE 10

County blood donations being sent to disaster areas

BY THERESA BECKER
Kansas State Collegian

One of the regularly scheduled blood drives for Riley County just happened to fall during a week when it is needed the most.

Ginny Stohs, training and casework coordinator for the Riley County chapter of the American Red Cross, said the turnout has been larger than normal.

"We had approximately 500 appointments, and normally our goal is 215 units," Stohs said. "It's awesome numbers."

Stohs said many people feel like they are too far away to be of much help, so they decide to donate blood. And since there is a constant need for blood, many people keep coming back.

And that's good, since the shelf life of blood is only about 35 days, said Beryl Adams, who works with Blood Services, which covers northeast Kansas.

"Blood has a short shelf life. We need to still have blood donors," Adams said, "but the donors need to remember that they have to wait 56 days before donating again."

Adams said the tragedy in New York and Washington D.C., might have helped people make the decision to donate.

"Many (donors) are people who haven't donated before or haven't donated in a number of years. It encouraged them to come out," Adams said.



Matt Stamey/Collegian
Angela Bestgen, sophomore in public relations, grimaces as a needle penetrates her right arm to remove a pint of blood Thursday afternoon. Most blood donors had to wait in line for about an hour.

She said some of the blood collected will be sent to the areas that need it most, like New York and Washington, D.C., but some of it will go to replenish supplies in areas that already sent to the hardest hit places. And, of

See BLOOD on PAGE 10

Safety policy adjusted after attacks on U.S.

BY ALYSON RALETZ
Kansas State Collegian

Consequences of the East Coast attacks are spiraling through the nation and inching closer to home, but K-State students say they still feel safe.

Missouri's Kansas City Hall received bomb threats at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday. Kansas City police evacuated the building, postponing a prayer vigil for attack victims.

Muslim Student Association members at the University of Kansas also received threats on campus yesterday. Lawrence police are keeping the mosque locked and have had to increase night patrol.

Classes at the Muslim School of Greater Kansas City, Mo., were canceled because of similar threats.

"My mother works at that school," Jim Farnsworth, senior in agribusiness, said.

"It's really scary what's going on down there. I am afraid for her and am worried about her safety."

Farnsworth said he does not think similar events will happen in Manhattan.

"Manhattan may have some of the

same diversity as Kansas City, but Manhattan has a greater sense of community that allows a better understanding of other cultures."

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said everyone's personal safety can no longer be taken for granted.

"It would be easy to say we don't have to worry about something like this on our campus," Bosco said, "but that would be naive and Polly Annish."

He said K-State always has taken bomb threats seriously, responded positively and ensured the university's safety.

To continue this safety, he said extra security precautions are being taken.

"As of 9 Tuesday morning, we implemented several significant changes in security that will continue indefinitely," he said.

"America won't be the same after this tragedy, and we are acting accordingly."

Ronnie Grice, director of K-State public safety, said no one has reported threats similar to the ones at KU, but campus police is prepared.

See SAFETY on PAGE 10

See ATTACKS on PAGE 10

News digest

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Friday, September 14, 2001

AROUND CAMPUS

■ An interfaith prayer service will be held in McCain Auditorium at noon for all faculty, staff and students.

News Editor: Jessica Pitts
532-6556 | news@spub.ksu.edu

KSU officials arrested on drug charges

BY KECIA N. SEYB
Kansas State Collegian

Two K-State program officials were arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

Renee Freeman, director of Gaining Early Awareness and Readiness for Undergraduate Programs II, and Reginland McGowan, assistant vice president for education and personal development, were arrested at 5:48 p.m. Aug. 24 in Junction City on suspicion of possessing marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

Both Freeman and McGowan will go to trial at 10 a.m. Oct. 30 in Geary County.

Geary County District Court officials said Freeman and McGowan will be tried on misdemeanor charges. Freeman's attorney, Michael McKone, was unavailable for comment Thursday. McGowan's attorney, Steve Opat, also was unavailable Thursday.

Freeman and McGowan worked at Junction County Middle School, but not with the students directly, said Ferrell Miller, Junction City Middle School principal.

"Their offices are in K-State there," Ferrell said. "They would come over occasionally to work with parents, but not really with the kids."

Mike Lynch, associate vice president of educational and developmental problems,

said he knew of the arrests, but had not heard of any news from Geary County.

"My understanding is that there was an incident that occurred and is still under investigation," Lynch said. "Until we know the outcome, we'll pretty much continue to do business."

GEAR UP is a program that aims to increase the number of low-income students who are prepared to enter and succeed in post-secondary education.

Lynch said GEAR UP should not be affected by the program officials' arrests.

"Until the investigation is completed and things are resolved, we're operating the programs as usual," he said.

Senate resolution going to New York

BY ALYSON RALETZ
Kansas State Collegian

Responding to this week's crisis, Student Senate unanimously passed a resolution asking campus to join together in this time of tragedy.

It also asked faculty, administrators, students and staff to avoid any type of prejudice that could divide the community.

After a moment of silence in remembrance of the East Coast victims, Student Body President Kyle Barker addressed Senate.

"I know it's so hard for us to realize the power of what's going on in the world, being young

students," Barker said. "But I have never been more proud to be in this kind of environment. I am so thankful for everything you are doing."

A copy of the resolution, authored by all student senators and cabinet members, will be sent to the mayor of New York, Rudy Giuliani.

Faculty representative Bill Muir encouraged the SGA members to continue to support the student body.

"I thank all of the expressions of the truly great humanity from this body," Muir said. "You need to take this chance to appreciate those that you love."



CAMPUS BRIEF

Midday classes canceled for campus prayer service

Classes that meet at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. today will be canceled to give students, faculty and staff an opportunity to attend an interfaith prayer service.

The prayer service, which is in response to President Bush's declaration of Sept. 14 as national day of prayer and remembrance, will be at noon in McCain Auditorium.

"It seemed like for this particular occasion we need to dismiss class," James Coffman, provost, said.

All other classes will be in session at the discretion of instructors.

"We understand that certain situations will be inconvenienced by this decision, but in light of the tragedy, we believe the prayer service is top priority."

All Faiths Chapel also will remain open Friday as a place for private prayers and meditation, Coffman said.

All K-State classes at Fort Riley have been canceled until Monday.

Classes will resume on post Monday.

—Jessica Pitts

National e-mail distributed to rally against terrorism

A mass e-mail effort is under way in hopes of unifying Americans in support of the country and against terrorism.

The e-mail originated in Washington, D.C., and is traveling throughout the country, asking people to drop everything at 7 tonight and light a candle.

"If everybody does it, they think it'll light up the entire U.S.," Aubrey Owen, freshman in biology, said.

Owen's father, who works for a military shipping company, was sent the e-mail Thursday afternoon, along with the rest of his company.

The e-mail states: "Friday night at 7 p.m., step out of your door, stop your car, or step out of your establishment and light a candle. We will show the world that Americans are strong and united together against terrorism."

It ended with: "Please pass this to everyone on your e-mail list. We need to reach everyone across the United States quickly."

Owen said she hopes the message gets to everyone in time, and that if they do get it, they join in.

"It would be a good idea for everyone to do it if they wanted a response to show the unity of the United States," Owen said.

—Nancy Foster

Flint Hills to send signed banner to Manhattan, N.Y.

The Junior League of Flint Hills is providing a banner for Manhattan residents to sign expressing their support from "the people of the Little Apple to the people of the Big Apple."

Committee member Karen Rogers said the canvas banner, donated by Varney's Book Store, will be available for signing at many locations in Manhattan sometime within the next two weeks.

Community members will have the opportunity to sign the canvas at Manhattan Town Center, City Hall, the police and fire stations, the K-State Student Union, Varney's and at area schools.

"Our freedom is being threatened," Rogers said. "We want to give people the opportunity to take a stand."

She said the banner will be sent to New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani as soon as it's filled with signatures.

At the community rally Thursday night, Rogers said they already had filled 16 feet of canvas with messages. She said she thinks people are appreciating the opportunity to do something for their fellow Americans.

Rogers said pieces of the banner could be obtained by any K-State organization that is interested.

Interested students can contact Rogers at 537-4004 or committee member Brenda Parker at 537-0764.

—Sarah Rice

ASK THE FINANCIAL PLANNERS

My fraternity brothers think I'm a dope for letting my girlfriend use my credit card. She usually pays me for what she charges by the time the bill arrives, so I'm not too worried. I want to set the record straight with my fraternity brothers — so who is correct?

Dear Fraternity Student,

Your fraternity brothers might be correct on this issue. You have a potential problem if your girlfriend does not pay you back for the items she has purchased with your card. The credit card company will not view your girlfriend's use of the card as fraud, so it would be difficult for you to force her to pay for her portion of the bill. Our recommendation is to be very careful loaning your card to anyone, including your girlfriend. Assuming that your girlfriend has a good payment history, you might encourage her to get a card of her own. Questions answered by Future Financial Planners. Financial questions can be e-mailed to ffp@ksu.edu.

Committee: James Norton, Ryan Walker, Julie Cunningham and Jacquie Gerspacher
Faculty Advisor: John Grubbs



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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

There were two errors in Thursday's Collegian. Jamie Turtle is an Air Force ROTC cadet and the front page photos were taken by Mike Shepherd.

The Collegian regrets the errors.

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jessica Pitts at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m.

two days before it is to run.

- French Club will meet at 11 a.m. Monday in the Union State Room.
- The final oral defense of doctoral dissertation will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Cardwell 119.
- Golden Key will meet at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex parking lot.
- The Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday at Danforth Chapel.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from

the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Wednesday, Sept. 12

■ At 1:30 p.m., Richard Paynter, 1827 Crestor Crest Drive, was arrested for burglary and unlawful possession of a depressant. No bond was set.

■ At 4:27 p.m., Jeremy Whorton, Ft. Riley, Kan., was arrested for failure to

appear. Bond was set at \$270.

■ At 6:16 p.m., Michaela Philson, Junction City, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Thursday, Sept. 13

■ At 12:58 a.m., James Kearns, 203 Marlett Hall, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession of a depressant. No bond was set.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

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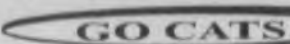


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An American flag made of pine cones, acorns and leaves could be found in the green zone outside Denison Hall Thursday.

Nicole Donnet/
Collegian



Stock markets to resume trade Monday

BY SARAH BAHARI
Kansas State Collegian

Uncertainty has clouded the nation's economy after Tuesday's terrorist attack. Experts say the key to avoiding recession is remaining calm.

"We're conducting business as usual," said Matt Paquette, investment representative for EdwardJones in Manhattan, Kan.

U.S. stock markets will resume trading Monday, ending a four-day shutdown — the longest since the week-long closing in 1929.

Stockbrokers have been busy reassuring clients and urging people not to overreact. Paquette said most clients have been understanding.

Although spending could decrease in the next couple of months, Paquette said the economy will survive this tragedy.

"Our country is resilient," he said. "Our markets reflect that."

Usually, about \$100 billion worth of trades are conducted each day in the United States, according to the Securities Industry Association.

On Tuesday, hundreds of offices were destroyed, and the death toll is feared to reach thousands.

Hundreds of other firms were forced to flee buildings that were damaged or closed, and many companies are setting up operations elsewhere.

Still, K-State professor of economics Roger Trenary, said panic only could worsen the economy.

"This can't help, but when people get worried, they tend to spend less," he said.

But panic could be hard to avoid.

Already, foreign stock markets have plunged. Oil prices throughout the United States surged to \$6 on Tuesday. Key transport systems

Crises events and the DOW

Information listed is the total percent of loss or gain for the days following the listed crisis situations.

	Year	Total range gain and loss	22 days after	63 days after	126 days after
Pearl Harbor	1941	-6.5	3.8	-2.9	-9.6
Korean War	1950	-12.0	9.1	15.3	19.2
Cuban Missile Crisis	1962	-9.4	15.1	21.3	28.7
JFK Assassination	1963	-2.9	7.2	12.4	15.1
Financial Panic	1987	-34.2	11.5	11.4	15.0
Gulf War	1990-91	-4.3	17.0	19.8	18.7
World Trade Center Bombing	1993	-0.5	2.4	5.1	8.5

Courtesy of EdwardJones

halted, and companies scrambled to assess economic damage.

The Federal Reserve assured the nation Tuesday it would provide monetary assistance to any banks in need — a promise it made after the

1987 stock market crash.

For now, people should focus on the lives lost. Trenary said. Economies always can rebound.

"This is a human tragedy — not a tragedy of the economy," he said.

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4

Opinion

Friday, September 14, 2001

Opinion Editor: Michelle Bertuglia
532-0732 | letters@pub.ksu.edu

Prayer services opportunity to band together

President Bush has declared today a day of prayer and remembrance. He has asked us to stand still.

In honor of President Bush's request, K-State will have an interfaith prayer service at noon in McCain Auditorium.

Classes at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. have been canceled for today. There also will be a service at Memorial Stadium on Saturday, in place of the game.

Please attend these services. To quote a call from the Campus Forum, "Sometimes red, white and blue is more important than purple."

We have been given the chance and the space by our university, to stand still. Let's stand still, strong and together this weekend.

► OUR VOICE
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

Bryan Scribner
Nick Bratkovic
April Middleton
Jamie Barrett
Jessica Pitts
Ken Wells
Michelle Bertuglia
Dan Smith
Corbin H. Crable
Chelsea Schmidt
Karen Mikols
JJ Duncan
Nancy Hull



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

While most of the nation is mourning, Texaco, Food Mart and Quik Shop raise their prices to make money. I guess I know where I am not buying gas anymore.

If you have been a victim of price gouging because of gas companies, just boycott them. Don't go back.

I was just wondering if keg prices would go up because of the tragedy in New York.

Knives and box cutters, huh? No one could have done anything to stop that.

Our colors are red, white and blue, not purple. This is not about K-State. This is about America.

I think we should turn the Unibomber loose in Afghanistan and supply him with all the supplies he needs and let him go to work.

Kudos to Michael Noll and his column on terrorism. It was really good.

Every country has good and bad people. Don't condemn the Middle East for the actions of a few.

I am appalled by the unsympathetic actions of professors at K-State concerning the bombing in New York. I don't think we should have to justify our feelings and emotions because of what happened.

Come on, people, blaming all Muslims for the acts of a few is like blaming all of Christianity for the Crusades and the Inquisition. Think about it.

Who cares about the economy? Think about all of the lives that were lost.

It takes a real brave terrorist to kill women and children.

Too bad the terrorist didn't take out the Pepsi plant. It would be a shame if we had to go back to Coke.

Hey Silver Key, homeless sleep on the streets whether or not terrorists attack.

If the Union can cancel the free showing of "Joy Ride" because of the violence, the football game should be canceled because it involves violence, too.

I sat in the Union for an hour Tuesday and not once did I see the line to donate blood go down to less than 10 people. I just wanted to say thanks for restoring my faith in humankind.

Zac Cook is a weenie and doesn't know what he is talking about.

Take pride in our judicial system and that you are an American and that your love of country is great. We need concrete, factual proof. Then kill them.

Hazing occurs despite policy

Hazing happens at K-State. But did you know K-State has an anti-hazing policy? Is this surprising?

Oddly enough, it seems like almost everyone knows someone who has been hazed at K-State. Occasionally, incidents of hazing are reported to the Greek Affairs office, and then we end up hearing about them in the Collegian.

To make things clear, I'm going to define hazing in its broadest sense. Hazing is when you require new members of a group to do something the older members aren't required to do. The incidents that make the news are the ones that are degrading, humiliating and sometimes even deadly.

I don't understand the whole point of hazing. People have told me groups haze to create unity. They claim people who undergo hazing together bond through this shared experience.

I've also heard hazing creates respect. When younger members are hazed by older members, they learn to respect those who have come before them. They are proud to be a member of the group because of everything they had to suffer to attain membership status.

Those who haze claim it's natural. They were hazed, and now that they have the chance to haze, they aren't going to let it pass them by.

As often as I've heard these rationalizations, I still can't buy into them. They don't ring true.

When I started high school, all of the freshmen at my high school went through three days of hazing. For two of those days, the freshmen wore their clothes inside out and backwards. The freshmen also had to walk around with giant poster boards around their necks with their names and "I love seniors" written on it.

Seniors could ask freshmen to do things like carry their books or sing random songs. Luckily, I never was one of the freshmen who had to sing "I'm a Little Teapot," in front of half the school.

At the time, I didn't think too much of being hazed. Everyone else had to go through it, so it wasn't a big deal to me. I couldn't wait to be a senior so I could haze the incoming freshman class.

By the time my senior year rolled around, the administration virtually had eliminated the hazing ritual. The seniors were furious. It wasn't fair. We were hazed as freshmen, so why shouldn't this class be? What made them so special?



Sarah McCaffrey

It wasn't until I got to college and joined a greek organization that I realized how pointless hazing is. After hearing ridiculous stories of fraternity members being forced to play basketball in the nude, it dawned on me that hazing is an antiquated ritual that has no place in modern society.

As I mentioned earlier, Greek Affairs has an anti-hazing policy. Most sororities' and fraternities' national organizations also have mandated for hazing to be stopped in their collegiate chapters.

I applaud all of the groups who follow these guidelines. I'm sure the members of these houses truly experience the fullest extent of sisterhood and brotherhood.

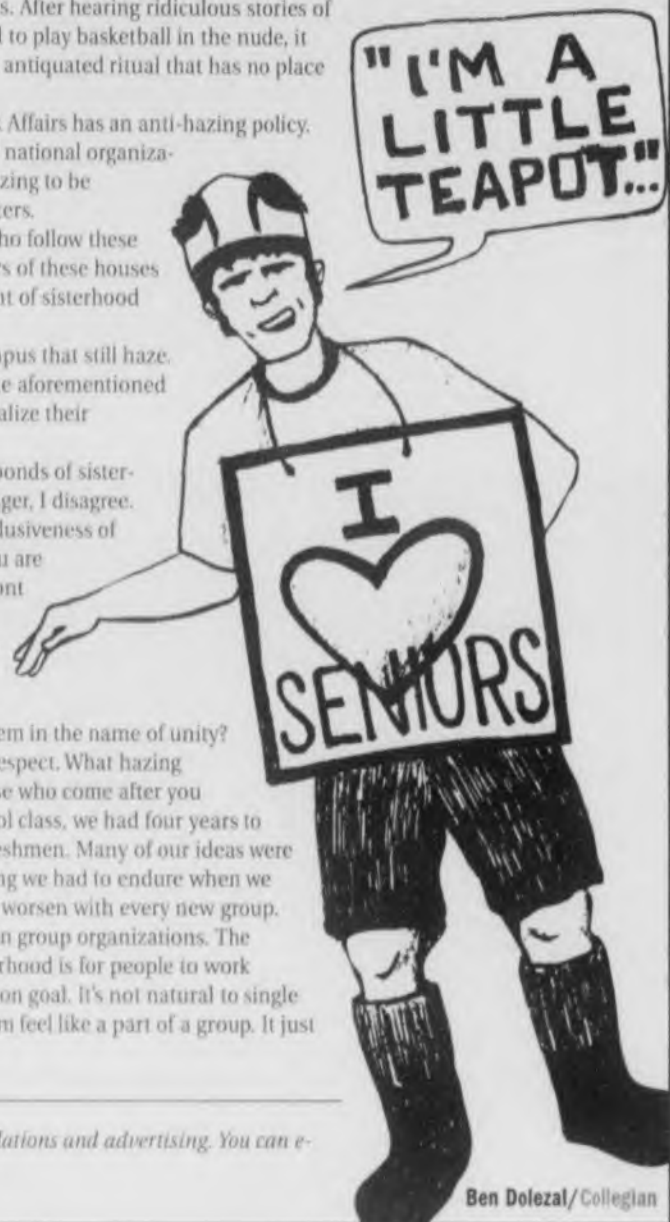
There are groups on this campus that still haze. These are the people who use the aforementioned arguments to defend and rationalize their behavior.

As far as hazing making the bonds of sisterhood or brotherhood even stronger, I disagree. How can you experience the inclusiveness of being a part of a group when you are singled out and demeaned in front of the rest of the house? How can people feel close enough to someone to call that person their sister or brother after they have just been humiliated by them in the name of unity?

I don't think hazing creates respect. What hazing creates is the desire to haze those who come after you more viciously. In my high school class, we had four years to plot what we would do to the freshmen. Many of our ideas were more embarrassing than anything we had to endure when we were freshmen. Hazing tends to worsen with every new group.

Hazing should have no part in group organizations. The nature of a sisterhood or brotherhood is for people to work together in the quest of a common goal. It's not natural to single people out in order to make them feel like a part of a group. It just doesn't make sense.

Sarah is a junior in public relations and advertising. You can e-mail her at scm7597@ksu.edu.



Ben Dolezal/Collegian

READERS WRITE

Readers share thoughts about attack on America

International students offer sympathies on recent events

Editor,

On behalf of the international student community at K-State, the International Coordinating Council (ICC) wishes to extend its heartfelt sympathies for the recent tragic events that have broken the hearts of the American people as well as their international friends.

We think of the thousands of families mourning the loss of their loved ones, of the national security being threatened, and of the economic and financial losses, which the country now is suffering.

As we share fully in the pain that results from this unprecedented attack, we would like to extend our most sincere sympathy and support to the American people, with whom we share our noblest sentiments of friendship.

Please allow us to renew our interests in the community through our continuous effort to support K-State as well as the Manhattan community.

May this letter symbolize our commitment to keep bringing our contributions to the various sectors of university and community development. This is our way to reciprocate the generous hospitality which you have continued to welcome us with.

It is our great hope that the recent events will not affect the good nature of our friendship.

May we not be associated with the irresponsible actions of those we do not know. We truly hope that you will continue to see us in a positive light.

Again, let us reaffirm you with our goodwill as well as our most sincere sympathy for the American people and their interests.

As your joy has been our joy, so your sorrow has become our sorrow.

— Members of the International Coordinating Council

U.S. forces deserve praise, funding should be increased

Editor,

I am writing in regards to the sudden pride people are taking in our military.

Saying things such as, "We have the strongest military in the world" or "We have nothing to worry about, our troops will protect us!" This all may be great and true, but I find this to be very disheartening.

The people in our armed forces should not be praised just when there is sudden talk of war, we should always be grateful that there are men and women who work day in and day out to protect all we do and have

ever known. It is also hard to forget about the fact that enlisted soldiers are living below the poverty level, and the military's funding has been cut more and more every year forcing many forts to close.

I also am saddened by the way those in the military are and have been treated here on the K-State campus; did you know that those in ROTC at K-State were spit on during the Vietnam War? Believe it or not, some people still call out "baby killer" as people in uniform pass by on campus today. It is horrible how we look at guys in Aggieville differently, just because of their hair.

Why can't we treat the soldiers at Fort Riley with the same respect we demand? If only we would, maybe the tension felt by all would be eliminated.

I am so proud of all these brave men and women who answer to the call of duty despite all of the criticism associated with the armed services today. So here's a huge thank you to all those who serve in our armed forces! The United States is lucky to have such a patriotic and talented army.

— Ashley Sutton
Senior in Marketing

Time for religious thoughts, period of unity for nation

Editor,

On a day of great tragedy that has struck our nation, we must remain poised, resolute and calm. K-State students, faculty and staff are horrified at the unspeakable act of terror and destruction that has led to loss of innocent lives.

It is natural to seek answers and explanations about such unexpected tragedy. At a difficult time like this, it would be very important to remember that our K-State family is comprised of many international students who are here to get an education far away from their homelands and our guests.

Even if we are angry at what has happened, we must at all times be intentional that our acts and words are not indiscriminantly aimed at individuals who are not involved with this tragedy, and condemn these barbaric actions.

We must, in this time of strong emotions, demonstrate great regard for all members of our K-state family, regardless of their countries of origin. Let us seek answers, pray and support each other in this moment in our history with the true empathetic tolerance that embodies our great university and our responsibility towards those who are our guests.

— Ata U. Karim, Ph.D.
Licensed Psychologist
Counseling Services
Kansas State University

Quick retaliation not answer to dealing with terrorism

Editor,

"And ye shall hear of wars and rumors of wars: see that ye be not troubled: for all these things must come to pass, but the end is not yet." Matthew 24:6.

Sept. 11, 2001, will be forever imprinted upon our minds, in our collective conscience and in our hearts. Many things have been said and written in an effort to summarize what we are feeling, what it was like to experience one of the greatest tragedies ever to befall our great country. Yet, mere words cannot describe to scope of our shock, our grief and our anger. A New York poet interviewed on National Public Radio today said the Psalms were the only thing that he could turn to find a way to describe what he felt.

And as we are able to slowly sort out what happened, we begin to ask ourselves, "Why?" Again, the answers escape even our greatest scholars and politicians.

We could turn our wrath upon all people of one particular descent, but then we would be no better than the cowards that perpetrated these atrocities, punishing thousands for the acts of a few. We instead turn to our government and federal organizations, including a president who only yesterday would have been scorned for his sometimes comical speaking ability. We ask hundreds of thousands of men and women in the armed services to, at a moment's notice, lay down their lives so that justice might be served swiftly and mightily.

We do this because most of us can do nothing but turn on the TV or computer and ponder the fate and future of not only ourselves, but our great nation. Change always comes at a great price, so do not forget what happened today and how you felt, do not live in fear nor in hatred. Prejudice is bred of ignorance.

Justice will be served, either here or in eternity, and in the end, peace will prevail. Pray for our nation. Pray for those we lost and those who survive. Pray for our soldiers. Pray for peace. God bless you all.

"Peace I leave with you; my peace I give you. I do not give to you as the world gives. Do not be let your hearts be troubled and do be afraid." John 14:27.

— Jon Padgham
B.S., M.S. Animal Sciences and Industry

Perseverance is America's asset in battling adversity

Editor,

I have seen too much in my life. There are images that are permanently etched in my

mind. I remember in vivid detail the Challenger Space Shuttle exploding when I was in fourth grade. My freshman year in high school came the Gulf War.

April 19, 1995, is a day I will never forget. It was my freshman year in college. I attended a small private college about an hour north of Oklahoma City. I was awakened from a nap by a little bit of rumbling and shaking. I did not know what woke me; later, I was told that it was an aftershock from a bomb that exploded in Oklahoma City.

I will not forget the terror of the faces of friends whose parents worked in or near the federal building. A close friend of mine was distraught the whole day as he went around wondering if his mother, who worked in the building, was dead or if she had survived.

I remember sitting in class watching the television as the first pictures of the destruction was shown. I will not forget the rumble or the broken bodies strewn about.

The attack in New York is like the Oklahoma bombing in that they both were senseless, violent and unmerciful. They attacked the innocent and stole our sense of security. I learned many things and saw many things in the aftermath of Oklahoma that I believe are prevalent now in the wake of this new devastation.

The first thing I saw was devastation, but after the immediate shock, I saw many people band together not in revenge or retaliation, but in comfort, support and in love. We all were strong for each other. I saw a Muslim working next to a Jew, an Atheist with a Christian, a Hindu and a Catholic, a feminist and a chauvinist and many other odd pairings. The point is that they all forgot their initial differences and worked together.

Within 24 hours, the entire nation had come to aid and assist with the devastation. The entire nation came together in support and comfort for the victims and the loved ones of the victims.

There is hope. Franklin Delano Roosevelt once said, "We have nothing to fear but fear itself." No one can give us fear. No one can take our security away. We have to let them take that. We have let the terrorists take our security away. We have let them give us fear. Now, is the time to stand strong, to hope, to prevail, to persevere, to not give in to fear and to not let this run us down.

To do anything else would mean that we would be giving the terrorists the victory they so desperately want. We all need to forget our initial differences, forget our petty squabbles so that we can band together and give each other and the nation comfort and support. We need to remember that perseverance is our strongest asset. The history of the United States tells us over and over how we have beaten the odds, persevered, and prevailed. We will persevere. We will prevail!

— Amy Sheldon
Senior in Speech Education



Aggieville Pets

Customers enjoy animals living in stores

BY NANCY HULL
Kansas State Collegian

People often stop by some Aggieville stores with no intent of buying anything or browsing the aisles.

Instead, they come for the pets. Romeo, a white, longhaired cat, brings passersby into On The Wildside when he lies on the jewelry countertop inside the window.

"People say 'Oh, we just came in to pet your cat,'" said Megan Stutheit, Wildside employee and sophomore in open-option. "People have asked if he's for sale."

The plump, 12-year-old cat has lived at Wildside since the store opened about 10 years ago, and he uses a unique technique to welcome customers.

"He likes to suck peoples' ears if they let him," Stutheit said.

At The Futon Store, Alex, an African gray parrot, greets customers with a "Hello," which she can say in many pitches.

Store manager Brian Collins said customers don't know how to react to her.

"They'll either look at me

surprised because they know I shouldn't have a girl's voice, or they answer and just kind of look around," Collins said.

Alex, who's been at the store for nine years, sits in her cage most of the time and practices her many noises. An answering machine beep, sneeze, door squeaking, truck backing-up and a water drop are among the sounds she's perfected.

"We always joke that we imitate

birds around here more than the birds imitate us," Collins said.

Pet entertainment hasn't always been common in Aggieville.

Dusty Bookshelf owner Diane Meredith said her two female cats are the original Aggieville pets.

Maxine, a black cat, and Cleo, a speckled, tortoise shell, have lived in the store since they were born over 10 years ago.

Over the years, customers have

given the cats a lot of attention.

Meredith said one man brings in cat treat coupons every few weeks, but never buys books. Customers also like to take pictures with the cats, she said.

"They act like the cats are exotic animals that they've never seen before," Meredith said.

The cats usually are visible in the store. Maxine roams around the store, and Cleo sleeps on the tan chair or ottoman most of the time.

"They always take the nice chair," she said. "I don't think a human being has ever sat in it."

Another Aggieville cat, Boxer, is popular at Atomic Age.

The 16-pound male Lynx Point Siamese is from the Kansas Siamese Rescue, and people stop by the store to donate to the Siamese Rescue, Elizabeth Wood, store owner, said.

Boxer will be in a Siamese Rescue calendar as the July runner-up.

Wood said while customers enjoy Boxer, she's glad she has him with her all day long.

"Whether there are customers or no customers, I've always got my cat."



photos by Jeanel Drake/Collegian

Cleo, a female tortoise shell calico cat lounges on Wednesday afternoon at the The Dusty Bookshelf where she lives in Aggieville. The bookstore owner, Diane Meredith, keeps her two cats at the store.

Benefit to feature 12 local bands

BY EDIE HALL
Kansas State Collegian

Local performers will dance and sing for a cure.

"Get on Your Feet: Best of the Little Apple Revue," an event that will benefit K-State's Center for Basic Cancer Research, will be at 7 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium.

"In general the proceeds will go towards cancer research and education," said Terry Johnson, director of the Center for Basic Cancer Research. "We give out undergraduate scholarships to students at K-State, and some of the proceeds will go toward those scholarships to boost cancer education."

The evening will include performance by the K-State Men's Glee Club, K-State Singers, K-State Cadence and K-State Concert Jazz Band. Along with these groups will be the Washington Dance Studio, Bates Girls Dance Studio, Rhapsody Ringers, Robert Edwards and William Wingfield Piano Duo, Little Apple Barbershop Chorus and the Lil' Apple Trio.

"We asked 12 groups thinking some would want to participate, but we didn't expect for all of them to," Johnson said. "It ended up all 12 wanted to help."

Johnson said many people have been willing to support the event by donating their time and funds.

586 BENEFIT on PAGE 10

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The ladies of AXΩ would like to formally invite the following men to our Trailer Trash Bash:

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Craig Inselman
Ernie P. Kratina
Josh Penick
Brian Regan
Hank Moyers
Stephen Hobson
Kent Z. Crane
Jeremy Pearce
Russell Wheeler
Keith Ceule
Justin Waggoner
Josh Watt
Dan Vallier
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Jake Forbes
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Heath Starr
Steven Tibbatts
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Andy Kim
Andy Woody
Michael Ohnsat
Eric Wood
Eric Nienke
Aaron Graversen
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Shaun Bruce
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Wildcat football has been postponed out of respect for the victims of the terrorists attacks on the United States earlier this week. Instead of a game, a memorial service will be held at KSU Stadium.

Silent Saturday

K-State football game postponed due to events

BY DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

K-State athletics director Tim Weiser announced Thursday afternoon that Saturday's football game against Louisiana Tech had been canceled.

Weiser said the decision was reached after the Western Athletic Conference expressed concerns with the safety of its teams traveling around the country this weekend following the East Coast

aircraft hijackings.

Weiser's announcement came less than 24 hours after his first conference call with the media, in which he stated that he and the rest of the Big 12's athletics directors, presidents and chancellors were confident that competition would continue this weekend.

"The decision was, at that time, to move forward absent any information in contrary and knowing full-well that we still had a lot of uncertainty about travel issues for those teams, both conference and non-conference, that would be traveling," Weiser said in his second conference call with the media Thursday afternoon.

Rice, a member of the WAC, which was scheduled to play Nebraska this weekend, canceled all of its athletic events through the week Wednesday evening, but the remainder of the WAC was expected to play as late as 2:30 p.m. Thursday.

"This morning, we had conversations with Louisiana Tech, where they continued to indicate the uncertainty about their charter, and the fact that there was still the embargo that the FAA had placed on charter travel," Weiser said Thursday.

"Meanwhile, as we were dealing with Louisiana Tech, the WAC was having a call with their board of directors — their presidents — and made a decision to suspend all competition. That then impacted the Big 12," he said.

"The long and the short of it is, we



The flags outside KSU Stadium fly at half-staff Thursday. K-State's game with Louisiana Tech has been canceled, due to the terrorist attacks earlier in the week.



Photos by Mike Shepherd/Collegian

Because of the events on Sept. 11, K-State's football game with Louisiana Tech has been canceled for Saturday.

just ended up, basically, with no team to play."

Other members of the Big 12 were affected by the decision as well. Oklahoma's game against Tulsa and Texas Tech's trip to Texas-El Paso also was canceled as a result of the announcement.

Weiser said that although the game will most likely be rescheduled for later this season, an exact date could not be immediately determined because of the nature of K-State's schedule, which does not include an open date this season.

"Our intention is to attempt, based on the contract that we have with

Louisiana Tech, to reschedule that game for this year," he said.

One option for K-State, Weiser said, would be to move the Big 12 Championship game, originally scheduled for Dec. 1, back one week to Dec. 8 to create an extra week to accommodate the cancellations.

However, Weiser said that option has had little consideration at this point.

"That is a possibility," he said.

"I have not heard any specific discussion that suggests to me that that's a likely possibility, but I think it is a possibility."

Weiser said that although the decision was at one point left up to each

conference, it became apparent that the move to cancel competition had gathered national support after word regarding complete cancellation and postponement became official both Wednesday afternoon and early Thursday.

Officials from the Pac-10 canceled all conference athletic events Wednesday, and other main conferences from around the nation, including those who had tentatively approved weekend competition, were reviewing similar moves after the announcement Thursday morning that the National Football League had canceled all 15 of its games for this weekend, Weiser said.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

By Dan Smith

K-State postpones games due to week of national tragedy

K-State has canceled all sports events for this weekend, athletics director Tim Weiser announced Thursday afternoon.

Women's golf, cross country, volleyball and football competition have been indefinitely postponed due to the terrorist attacks affecting the East Coast on Tuesday morning.

None of the events have been rescheduled yet.

All major college football games postponed, canceled

All major college football games scheduled for this weekend have been postponed or canceled, The Associated Press reported Thursday evening.

The Big 12 and Southeastern conference on Wednesday announced that games would be played, and postponed their games for this weekend due to security concerns — particularly travel issues brought up by Tuesday's hijackings.

While the Big 10 did not officially postpone its games, each individual school either postponed its games or had road games postponed for them by

other conferences or schools.

A total of 58 games involving Division I-A teams will not be played this weekend — 54 were postponed and four were canceled.

It's the first time major college football will not play any of its regularly scheduled Saturday games in history.

National sports landscape is postponed for the weekend

Major League Baseball postponed all games through Sunday, The Associated Press announced Thursday.

■ Ninety-one games were affected by the announcement.

■ The National Hockey League canceled 23 preseason games scheduled for Saturday and Sunday.

■ All four Professional Golf Association Tour-sanctioned events, the American Express Championship, Tampa Bay Classic, Vantage Championship and Buick Open Oregon Classic, were canceled. The PGA canceled the Safeway Classic at Portland, Ore., for this weekend.

■ NASCAR postponed the New Hampshire 300 and the Craftsman Trucks Silverado 350 in Fort Worth, Texas, scheduled for Sunday. The auto racing governing body also canceled the Featherlite Modified Tour and Busch North Series races in Loudon, N.H. and the Raybestos Brakes Northwest Series in Idaho, all scheduled for Saturday.

Decision to cancel games correct

In light of the terrorist attacks targeted at the United States on Tuesday morning, all sporting events should be canceled.

As of today, most sports, professional and collegiate, have been somberly postponed, but at what priority?

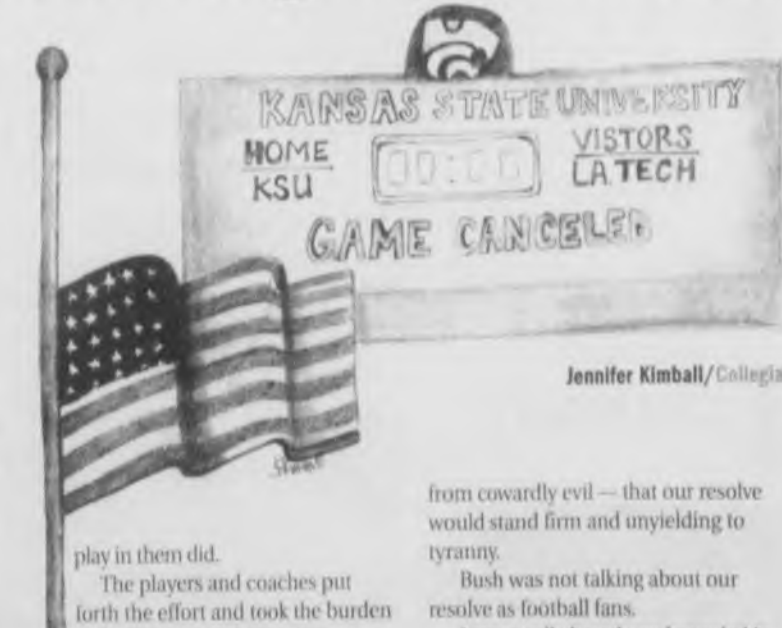
Not an hour had passed from the moment we first heard of the act of war that had been waged on our nation's soil that all things we find trivial were set aside.

The airlines immediately were grounded, television advertising was suspended and most community activities nationwide were at a standstill.

Why, then, did it take our school and the conference so long to decide whether or not to cancel Saturday's game?

In the shadow of a possible war, is football that damn important?

I don't want to lay blame solely on the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics or the Big 12, specifically. Other Division 1 conferences around the country never came out and made a definitive statement about this weekend's games, but the teams that would



Jennifer Kimball/Collegian

play in them did.

The players and coaches put forth the effort and took the burden of decision upon themselves, stating they would not play Saturday.

At that point, those students shed the role of athletes waging a war on the field and became something else — something greater.

They became people. They became humans. They became Americans.

President Bush strongly asserted that we, as a nation, would not back down

from cowardly evil — that our resolve would stand firm and unyielding to tyranny.

Bush was not talking about our resolve as football fans.

I repeatedly have been hounded in the past about my negative view on football, but I'll be the first to admit that I actually was looking forward to kickoff Saturday.

The sports desk was told the decision would be made by noon Wednesday, then it was pushed back to 4 p.m., and finally at 5 p.m. we were told the game was still on.

Arts & Entertainment Editor: JJ Duncan
532-0732 | arts@pub.ksu.edu

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Cartoonist
5 Pouch
8 First victim
12 Imaginary, everlasting flower
14 One's performance
15 Summer-time top
16 The Stooges, e.g.
17 Cellist's need
18 Thoroughfare
20 Post-humous John Lennon hit
23 On the briny
24 October birthstone
25 Arthur's realm
28 Crucial
29 Folkways
30 Mid-June honoree
32 "Titanic" director
34 Italian bread?
35 Org.

DOWN

1 Singer Davis
2 "— Believer"
3 Felon's flight
4 Clan-related
5 Frosty's composition
6 Pac. counter-part
7 Kasparov's equipment
8 Starry
9 Make weary
10 Writer
11 Booty
13 "Chacun — goul"
19 Links props
20 Stir-fry vessel
21 Oil acronym
22 Poet
23 Baseball's Hank
25 Napoleon, by birth
26 Garfield's pal
27 Estate in a 1939 movie
29 Mini-plateau
31 Highway
33 Be important
34 Andean herd
36 Coagulate
37 Wire measures
38 Largest of the seven
39 Erstwhile Peruvian
40 Surround-ed by
43 Candle count
44 Judge Lance
45 Virgo neighbor
46 Superlative suffix

Solution time: 24 mins.

ABBIA GATIE FLA
CORN AHOY LOO
MOAN LANE AILE
ETITE OBT AXILE
BRO CTN
PIOTROT SIENDAK
ARROW SLOPE
MEANER BLATITY
YRI RAN
JOKE BYE DEAL
AVE BAUM EDNA
DIN ELLE RIND
ADO EDEN STAY

Saturday's answer 9-10



STUMPED?

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CRYPTOQUIP

V Y P X K Z Z U W P D P W P Z A
C N R P V T R P C W P X P W P A
V N Y T C C G Z B V K G W U G C
G C P W D T B P C V G V T N Z

Saturday's Cryptquip: ALL EYES WERE ON HIM AS HE SPURTED TOWARD THE TAPE. HE WAS A DASHING YOUNG MAN.

Today's Cryptquip Clue: W equals R

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 11 Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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MOVIE TIMES

SETH CHILDS CINEMAS

"Rush Hour 2"
4:45 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:40 p.m.

"The Others"
4:05 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 9:50 p.m.

"Hardball"
4:20 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:25 p.m.

"Jeepers Creepers"
4:40 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 9:25 p.m.

"Rat Race"
4:25 p.m., 7:25 p.m., 9:55 p.m.

"Rock Star"
4:30 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9:40 p.m.

"Summer Catch"
7:10 p.m.

"The Glass House"
4:20 p.m., 7:25 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

"American Pie 2"
4:15 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

"Two Can Play At That Game"
4:25 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 10 p.m.

"Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back"
4:10 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:50 p.m.

"Musketeer"
4:35 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.



Union Little Theater

"Run Lola Run"
7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Movies at Seth Childs Cinemas are \$4.50 for matinees and \$7 for evening shows.



File photos by Evan Semón/Collegian

John Evans, lead singer for Egomaniacs, performs at the 14th annual Opus Band Competition that took place in the K-State Student Union Plaza last fall. The band took second place. The Opus competition will be from 5 to 11 tonight

BATTLE of the BANDS

UPC sponsors 15th annual competition for area musicians tonight

BY JOE ELKINTON

Kansas State Collegian

Those interested in outdoor musical entertainment should make tracks for Opus, the 15th annual local band competition that will be this evening in the Union Plaza.

The free event, which will begin at 5 p.m. and will last until 11, is being sponsored by the Union Program Council's Arts and Entertainment committee.

Participating bands battling it out include Flybox, Brothers From Different Mothers, Key, Nova Fade, Sabbath Rest, Three Rivers Kennedy and Fixi.

A UPC committee, led by Megan Hughes, junior in mass communications, selected these seven bands out of a total of 14 Sunday night.

The entrants submitted demo tapes and compact discs, which were anonymously assigned numbers. This enabled the committee to make objective, unbiased decisions, Hughes said. The committee scored each band on a scale of one to five.

"There hasn't been this many entries in recent years," Hughes said, "but seven bands is the set number allowed to participate in the competition."

Three bands will be selected for

first, second and third place rankings and will be awarded cash prizes of \$400, \$250 and \$150, respectively.

Returning to the competition for a second year, Flybox is composed of five members. Four of the members are K-State students and have been playing regionally in such venues as Lawrence and Kansas City.

Britt Desbien, the lead singer for Flybox and senior in marketing and international business, said their music can be classified as a funk/fusion mix, and the group is hoping to attract a more substantial local audience.

"We haven't quite hit the Manhattan market since the school year started," Desbien said, "but we're excited about this opportunity to get our music out there."

Flybox, which formed three years ago, will release their first CD Oct. 4th. The band will be having a release party at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon.

"We bring a high energy level and have a nice funk twist which really provides a fun atmosphere," Desbien said. "You can either just have fun or get crazy with us."

Brothers From Different Mothers, a punk/ska band, has been together for nearly three years, and this evening will mark its debut in the UPC's competition.



John Evans sings during the Egomaniacs' performance at last year's Opus competition. First place for the competition is \$400.

Led by Aaron Graversen, sophomore in music education, the group is made up of six members, and they are in the progress of producing their first CD.

"We have all the material written and six tracks recorded. It's just a matter of getting into the studio to record the rest," Graversen said. "Once we finish recording, we'll send in some demos and see if we get any attention."

For the band, emerging from the competition victorious is not neces-

sarily as important as the exposure.

"I think more than anything it is to get our name out across Manhattan," Graversen said. "For us, it's all about performing. Doing the music is the main part."

Although the chance for entry is available to any band, the competition is a platform for newer groups to have their music heard by a wider audience.

"Many of the bands are unsigned," Hughes said, "and this is an opportunity for them to play for the community."

Folk music concert to raise money for local environment

BY BETSY STVERAK

Kansas State Collegian

Folk music will be played to raise money for area environmental preservation tonight.

A benefit concert for the Flint Hills Audubon Society will be at 8 p.m. at the Manhattan Arts Center.

Ann Zimmerman, a former resident Manhattan

resident will be performing in hopes to raise money for the society.

Paul Weidhaas, land presentation committee chairman of the Northern Flint Hills Audubon society, said the idea for the concert came from a challenge.

"An anonymous donor has come forward to match every dollar raised," he said. "Everything will go toward the funds to help raise money."

Zimmerman said she decided to play the benefit concert simply because she likes the society.

"I was willing to do the benefit because I respect this group," she said. "It is very worthwhile."

The arts center is a favorite place for Zimmerman to perform because the audience is a part of the performance, she said. Zimmerman said she has played at the arts center several times, and she thinks highly of the venue.



Zimmerman

With a simple style, Zimmerman said she describes her music as contemporary folk.

"It's just me and my instruments, the guitar and the keyboard-piano," she said. "My songs tell a story, and the lyrics are important."

Zimmerman said her songs offer originality.

"My music is particular to Kansas and the Great Plains," she said. "It's something that you can't get on the radio."

Weidhaas said he describes her performances as amazing.

"She has a wonderful soprano voice that grabs a hold of you and won't let go."

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy!



BY BRENT ENGSTROM - MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

Local Muslim denounces recent terrorist acts

BY CORBIN H. CRABLE
Kansas State Collegian

Somber K-State students came to campus Thursday morning after news that the identities of over a dozen plane hijackers had been discovered.

Reports have said these hijackers are linked to Saudi exile Osama bin Laden, and more than 50 people might have been involved in the hijacking. During the course of the day, Attorney General John Ashcroft, along with the FBI, dispatched investigation teams to locations around the world.

Search warrants were executed in New Jersey, Florida and Massachusetts.

Meanwhile, bin Laden, the prime suspect of the attacks, is believed to be hiding in Afghanistan, where he is under the protection of its ruling Taliban government. As of Thursday night, the Bush administration vowed to launch an extensive military campaign against bin Laden and any regime harboring terrorist networks.

Mohammad Al-Deeb, president of K-State's Muslim Student Association, said he realizes that because several of the hijackers

have been identified as Arabic and identify themselves as Muslim, many Americans feel hostile toward followers of Islam, and toward Arab-Americans.

"We have to be educated and tell the difference between a country and a religion,"

Al-Deeb said.

"Anytime someone from that religion is arrested, it doesn't bring shame to the religion, it brings shame to the individual. This doesn't affect Islam as a peaceful religion. Terrorism has no place in divine religion."

Al-Deeb said members of the Muslim Student Association are looking to their religion for comfort and answers.

"We are really glad to have the Quran, our book of guidance, and the word of God and the teachings of Mohammad the prophet," he said.

"If we judge the terrorists using these sources, you'll see that their acts have no root in Islam. These actions have no root in the Quran. These are the criteria by which we judge people."

Al-Deeb said the Muslim Student Association gathered for congregational prayer yesterday, and he will continue to actively battle stereotypes and hatred against followers of Islam and Arab-Americans.

"We have to be here on campus to explain this is wrong," he said. "The terrorists are a group of people trying to use Islam as a

A timeline of Osama bin Laden's past terroristic actions

- 1979: Islamic fundamentalist and multimillionaire Osama bin Laden goes to Afghanistan to fight the Soviet Union alongside the mujahideen, a group of Afghan resistance fighters.
- 1990: Saudi Arabia allows the United States to stage attacks on Iraqi forces in Kuwait and Iraq.
- 1991: bin Laden leaves Saudi Arabia after feuding with the Saudi monarchy. With him goes \$250 million in inheritance money.
- 1992: bin Laden and members of a worldwide terrorist network, al Qaeda, begin targeting U.S. military forces in Saudi Arabia, Yemen and Somalia.
- October 1993: Eighteen U.S. servicemen who are involved in humanitarian efforts in Somalia are killed during an operation in Mogadishu. The bodies of the servicemen are dragged through the streets.
- 1994: The Saudi government strips bin Laden of his citizenship and freezes his assets in the country.
- 1996: bin Laden issues a "fatwah," a religious ruling urging Muslims to kill U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia and Somalia. Bin Laden also is indicted on charges of training the people involved in the 1993 attack on 18 U.S. servicemen in Somalia.
- 1997: bin Laden says in an interview with CNN that his followers and Muslim troops killed the U.S. servicemen in 1993; bin Laden tells CNN that the U.S. presence in Saudi Arabia is an "occupation of the land of the holy places."
- 1998: bin Laden issues a second fatwah, which calls for an attack on U.S. civilians.
- Aug. 7, 1998: A pair of truck bombs explode outside the U.S.

embassies in Nairobi, Kenya and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania. Bin Laden denies responsibility for the act.

■ Aug. 14, 1998: President Clinton orders cruise missile attacks against suspected terrorist training camps in Afghanistan.

■ November 1998: bin Laden, having survived the missile strikes, is charged by the United States for coordinating the Aug. 7 attacks.

■ 1999: The United States Federal Bureau of Investigation places bin Laden on its Ten Most Wanted Fugitives List, and the State Department offers a \$5 million award for his arrest.

■ Jan. 1, 2000: A plot to bomb the Los Angeles International Airport fails, and the man who pleads guilty to the attempt says he was trained at a camp in Afghanistan run by bin Laden.

■ May 29, 2001: Four of bin Laden's alleged supporters are convicted of the Aug. 7 bombings. The men are sentenced to life in prison.

■ Sept. 11, 2001: Two hijacked planes crash into the World Trade Center towers 1 and 2 in New York, destroying both towers. A third plane crashes into the west wing of the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., and a fourth plane, intended for the White House or Air Force One, crashes somewhere in Pittsburgh, Penn. Within half an hour of the first strike at the World Trade Center, bin Laden is named as a suspect.

■ Sept. 12, 2001: Over a dozen of the hijackers are identified and linked to bin Laden, who is hiding in Afghanistan. The government of Afghanistan refuses to disclose his location.

—Compiled by Corbin H. Crable

Source: www.cnn.com

\$2,000 raised by ribbons

BY JAMIE BARRETT
Kansas State Collegian

Donations of more than \$2,000 have been collected from K-State students and faculty to benefit disaster causes in New York and Washington, D.C.

Brandon Kauffman, student body vice president, said the Student Governing Association had a booth in the K-State Student Union where students could receive purple and white ribbons for their donations. He said they are expecting to raise even more donations by the end of today.

"We still have ribbons out at greek houses and have not collected those donations yet," he said. "We are also having ribbons available in all the residence halls."

In addition to the ribbons, SGA provided two K-State flags for students to sign, which will be sent to the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. Kauffman said one flag is filled with signatures, and the second, which is currently available to sign, is partially full.

Christine Miller, freshman in secondary education, said she thought donations were the best way to help out in the tragedy.

"This did not just happen to one state," she said.

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**Monday: Pi Beta Phi 9-5
Delta Tau Delta 6:30-9:30**

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Friday, September 14, 2001

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CANCELLATIONS

■ Continued from page 6

Then, turning in their tracks, the conference declared Thursday afternoon at 3:15 p.m. that the game would be postponed.

But was there really a decision to be made anyway?

We needed to stand our ground as a university and make an immediate decision.

Is bleeding purple any reason to suspend our observance of the blood-stained streets of New York?

I know the game would be a breath of fresh air and that we all long for a distraction from all this panic and terror.

I, too, wanted to look at a score at halftime, but it's not over. The score just doesn't matter right now.

We simply can't be distracted from something this surreal.

Sooner or later we must escape into the glory and passion of sports. Just not now.

Joe is a senior in mathematics. You can e-mail him at jee3333@ksu.edu.

BLOOD

■ Continued from page 1

course, some of it will stay in Manhattan, Adams said.

Lisa Ross, Manhattan resident, said she'd been planning on donating before the tragedy struck.

"I knew there was going to be a blood shortage. It's just fortunate that this was already planned when it happened," Ross said.

Anne Flynn, freshman in open-option, said she had donated before and after hearing about the tragedy, but decided to donate again.

"I heard on the radio they needed monetary donations, but I came anyway," Flynn said. "I don't mind giving."

Since Blood Services can only take limited numbers, Adams said she encourages residents who didn't donate this week to come out to the other blood drives scheduled for later in the semester.

Adams said the next drive will be Oct. 22-26 in the K-State Student Union and will be followed by one Dec. 13 and 14.

CITY PARK

■ Continued from page 1

daughter, Kimberly.

"You have to let them know that there is bad in the world, but also try to focus on the good," she said. "We point out the good firefighters and policemen and all the good hearts trying to bring about good things."

Allie Lousch also faced the task of relaying the tragedy to her children.

"We believe that nothing catches God by surprise," she said. "We prayed about it. We still pray about it."

Lousch's 10-year-old daughter, Madi, said she had not watched a lot of the news reports, but she was mad when she heard about the attacks.

"I was angry," she said, "I had hoped that most of (the victims) had survived."

Dave Mugler, who attended the event with his wife, Lois, praised the leaders of the community rally for providing the time of mourning and renewal of strength for community members.

"We are thrilled to be a part of an activity such as this," he said. "We need to come together in our homes, churches and in our communities and in our country as a whole."

Lois Mugler said she is scared for the American people.

"I'm afraid that America has forgot God," she said. "I hope that we will turn back to God."

Andra McCarty and her daughter, Tristan, 9, waved American flags and sang along to "God Bless America."

McCarty said she reacted with complete shock.

"We watched it before school," she said.

"We really couldn't believe it was hitting. I told Tristan that we just needed to pray that God would protect us."

Despite all the tears and sadness, it was feelings of perseverance and strength that Manhattan residents went home with.

"Our liberty has been threatened and temporarily curtailed," Mayor Bruce Snead said. "We know freedom will prevail. The spirit of America will survive and endure."

ATTACKS

■ Continued from page 1

police, firefighters and other public-safety workers killed in the attacks. Stock markets are to reopen Monday.

Cheney's spokeswoman, Juleanna Glover, said the vice president had been spending time at the presidential retreat in Maryland as a purely precautionary measure.

Officials said he had been spending nights there since Tuesday.

Meanwhile, searchers found the black box of one hijacked airliner in Pennsylvania and received a signal from the recorder box of the plane that crashed at the Pentagon.

Attorney General John Ashcroft said the FBI was working on thousands and thousands of leads in the investigation of the attacks.

Ashcroft said a total of 18 hijackers were on the four planes — five on two

and four on the other two. All 18 were ticketed passengers, said FBI Director Robert Mueller.

Determined to show a united front, Congress moved with rare haste toward approving a \$40 billion anti-terrorism and cleanup package — twice what Bush initially requested.

An 11th-hour disagreement, with White House officials seeking fewer congressional restraints on spending much of the money, dashed leaders' hopes of completing the measure on Thursday.

Leaders were hoping to push the spending measure through the House as early as Friday, with the Senate to follow. A Saturday session of Congress was looking increasingly likely.

Confirming what other administration officials had been saying privately, Secretary of State Colin Powell said "yes" when asked whether Saudi-born terrorist bin Laden, operating in Afghanistan under the protection of the ruling Taliban, was a

top suspect.

Bin Laden has been linked to an earlier bombing at the World Trade Center and the 1998 attacks on two U.S. embassies in east Africa.

"We are looking at those terrorist organizations who have the kind of capacity that would have been necessary to conduct the kind of attack that we saw," Powell said.

As the administration weighed military options, both Bush and Powell said the United States had been in diplomatic contact with Pakistan, and wanted to give the government there an opportunity to cooperate.

Pakistan has ties with the government of Afghanistan and is one of only three countries to recognize the Taliban. Pakistan was an important U.S. ally during the Cold War, although relations more recently have been strained.

Bush announced he would visit New York to get a firsthand look at the

devastation in lower Manhattan, where city officials say some 4,700 people remain missing.

"There's a quiet anger in America that is real," Bush told New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani and the state's governor, George Pataki, in a telephone call shown on national television.

He said the federal government was poised to provide "anything it takes to help New York."

Speaking with reporters after the phone call, Bush said, "I weep and mourn with America. ... I wish I could comfort every single family whose lives have been affected."

At the same time, Bush urged Americans not to exhibit prejudice toward Arab-Americans and Muslims because of the possible ethnic origins of suspects.

He later visited the Washington Hospital Center to visit victims of the plane crash at the Pentagon.

BENEFIT

■ Continued from page 5

"Briggs Auto Center came forward with a major sponsorship, along with many others," Johnson said. "We also had a company in Dallas design our posters and the play bill, and that was extremely helpful."

The event will be produced by Reg and Kathy Pittman. Reg Pittman is an assistant professor at K-State who teaches voice and also serves as the director of opera theater. He has been performing and directing for more than 20 years. Kathy Pittman also is very

involved in the arts. She is a professional choreographer and vocalist with experience in acting and directing. She is also a cancer survivor.

"We hope to raise the awareness of the cancer research that is going on locally in Manhattan," Reg Pittman said. "All the proceeds from the event will stay right here in Manhattan."

Kathy Pittman said this event came about through a conversation between herself and Linda Innes, development director for the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Manhattan. Innes told Kathy Pittman that fund-raising for cancer research is very difficult because there is very little alumni

Tickets

Tickets for "Get on Your Feet: Best of the Little Apple Revue" cost \$10 and are available at the Center for Basic Cancer Research, all Dillons stores in Manhattan and Junction City, Manhattan Town Center, Dusty Bookshelf, S Bar J Western Wear, and the Manhattan Arts Center.

Tickets also will be available before the show from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the McCain Auditorium box office.

to ask for donations. Also, the awareness that there is research going on in Manhattan is low. After hearing this, Kathy Pittman offered to put on a benefit show to

raise money and awareness.

"I know that entertainers are some of the most generous people around," Kathy Pittman said. "They will come out of the walls for a good cause to donate their time, and talents for free. I just thought with all the groups in the Manhattan area, if we could get them all under one roof, which has never been done before, we'd have quite a show."

"The Pittmans are doing a marvelous job," Johnson said. "I can't tell you how many people are involved in this and they are in charge of it all. They've offered their talents, time and energy to produce this event and I think it's very generous of them."

SAFETY

■ Continued from page 1

"We have not had any incidents that would be associated with the acts from the beginning of the week," Grice said.

"In a situation like this, though, there are always security concerns."

He said there is an increased officer presence and awareness on campus, but the department hopes

that is all that will be needed.

"I look at everything that has occurred up to this point and I just hope campus stays as quiet as it has been," he said.

"Everyone seems to be going about their day-to-day business," Brandon Clark, senior in social sciences, said despite other Kansas threats, he feels safe at K-State.

"I'm really not worried," Clark said.

"We've had bomb threats before and everything was kept pretty secure."

He said if everyone starts panicking and getting upset, the terrorists have won.

"That's the whole point in terrorism," he said. "If we are overcome by fear, we are doing what they wanted us to do."

"We need to stop shutting everything down. I understand large events like the football and baseball games, but some things need to go on."

Brianna Gaskill, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, said she feels safe on campus. She is

concerned with what is going on throughout Kansas, Gaskill said, but she is amazed at how campus has pulled together.

"I am not afraid for my life, but everything has really been put into perspective," she said.

"I will be trying to study and I will realize that all of those people just died."

"The tests and papers don't mean anything to me anymore. I feel I should be out with everyone else helping by raising money or giving blood."

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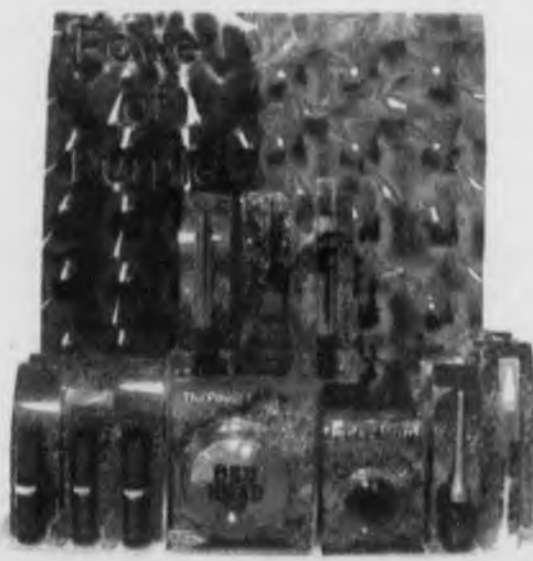
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A new
director
of dining

see page 7

Bush vows full wrath for suspects

BY TOM RAUM

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Vowing not to be cowed, President Bush pledged a crusade against terrorists Sunday as top administration officials zeroed in on Saudi exile Osama bin Laden and Afghanistan's Taliban militia for possible retribution for last week's terrorist attacks.

"No question, he is the prime suspect. No question about that," Bush said, brushing off a reported denial of responsibility by bin Laden.

As Bush sought to rally Americans to get on with their lives and jobs, administration

officials asserted on the Sunday talk shows that nations that harbor terrorists would face the full wrath of the United States.

They emphasized that the battle against terrorism would be long and would include legal, diplomatic and economic offensives as well as military action.

Vice President Dick Cheney disclosed that after suicide hijackers slammed planes into the World Trade Center in New York and the Pentagon on Tuesday morning, Bush ordered the military to shoot down any commercial aircraft that disobeyed orders to turn away from Washington's restricted air space.

Bush, upon returning to the White House

from Camp David, said, "I gave our military the orders necessary to protect Americans. Of course, that was difficult."

Bush, who was in Florida at the time of the attacks, added, "Never did I dream we would be under attack this way."

The president also said the nation and its limping economy were resilient and would bounce back.

"Tomorrow, when you get back to work, work hard like you always have," he told Americans. "My administration has a job to do. ... We will rid the world of evildoers."

"This crusade, this war on terrorism, is going to take a while. And American people

must be patient," Bush said.

Cheney, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," had harsh words for Afghanistan, where bin Laden has operated since 1996, and the Taliban, the Muslim fundamentalist militia that controls most of Afghanistan.

"The government of Afghanistan has to understand that we believe they have, indeed, been harboring a man who committed and whose organization committed this most egregious act," Cheney said. "They have to understand, and others like them around the world have to understand, that if you provided

See WAR on PAGE 10

Gameday profits decrease

BY JOEL REICHENBERGER

Kansas State Collegian

"Before and After the Game, it's Aggieville" read a banner that hung across the intersection of 12th and Moro streets Saturday afternoon.

It struck a quiet contrast to the deserted streets of the usually bustling Manhattan bar district and was a somber reminder that on this gameday, there was no game. Like the majority of Manhattan, Aggieville was quiet and deserted Saturday after K-State's home opener with Louisiana Tech was canceled.

"It has been slow — steady all day, but slow," said Lindsay Harper, a waitress at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon in Aggieville.

A bar known for its before and after game celebrations, Chance was eerily quiet Saturday afternoon.

Anticipating nearly 5,000 customers for a normal home game, on Saturday numbers were closer to 150, manager Mike Arria said.

"Usually, this is the place to be on gamedays," he said.

But lots of empty tables inside the bar were testimony that the game was canceled.

The effects were felt all across Manhattan.

Many hotels, expecting a sold-out weekend, had to drastically change their cancellation policies to accommodate the circumstances.

At the Ramada Inn, guests normally must cancel seven days prior to their arrival. Instead, the hotel allowed all of its guests to cancel whenever they called in and was not planning to charge those guests who did not show up or call in to cancel.

The Holiday Inn reported going from 110 percent capacity down to 20 percent. At the Ramada Inn, front office manager Curtis Chandler said the impact of the cancellation was dramatic.

See GAME on PAGE 10

Disaster relief

Local companies raise funds for damaged cities

BY MICHAEL WATSON

Kansas State Collegian

"God Bless America" is the theme for an Endzone, Varney's Book Store and K-State Student Union fund-raiser for the victims of Tuesday's national tragedy. All of the proceeds benefit the disaster relief fund for the terrorist attacks.

The fund-raiser features patriotic red, white and blue Powercat shirts, colored like an American flag.

"Endzone was going to sell it to us. It was their idea," Leah Sobba, Varney's apparel and gift manager said. "But they thought people would think they were making money off of it. So they donated 250 shirts."

Varney's Assistant Manager Steve Levin said nobody was going to make a profit from this fund-raising project.

See SUPPORT on PAGE 10



Photos by Mike Shepherd/Collegian

Beth Martin, freshman in business, bows her head while holding a lit candle outside The Children's Bookshop in Aggieville Friday night. An e-mail forwarded nationally requested that all American citizens step out of their homes, cars or places of employment and light a candle in remembrance of the victims of the World Trade Center and Pentagon attacks. Friday also was declared the National Day of Remembrance and Prayer by President Bush.



Local child stays informed about events, says U.S. will prevail

BY KECIA N. SEYB

Kansas State Collegian

Zach Martin, 7, says America and all it stands for will not be destroyed.

"America will always have the right for liberty and justice," Zach said. "No matter how hard they try, they can't destroy America."

Zach said he knows a lot about the disasters in New York and Washington, D.C., because he watches the news with his parents. Zach, who attends Northview Elementary School, said he talks about the terrorists' attacks with his friends at school as well.

"They know a lot of stuff about it, too — not as much as me because I've been watching it almost every day," he said. "I usually bring it up because there's nothing to talk about but that really."

Zach's parents — Cheryl Martin, a social worker at Eisenhower Middle School, and Rick Martin, who runs an employment services business and attends K-State —

said they like to keep their children in the know about world events.

"Our philosophy is that we keep them informed. They'll hear what they need to hear. If they don't have the information, they'll fill in the gaps themselves," Cheryl said. "Kids have to have answers. Of course, none of us have answers right now. But you can give them the correct information."

Zach said that although he knows a lot about the devastating attacks now, at first he was a little nervous that the terrorists would attack Kansas.

"At first, I thought it was this Manhattan," Zach said. "Then finally, I found out it was New York Manhattan."

Cheryl said that soon after news spread about the attacks, Zach said, "Do you think it's OK if I go outside and play?"

Zach said he isn't scared anymore because he thinks America is powerful and will conquer its enemy.

"We have all these special weapons and



Mike Shepherd/Collegian

Cheryl Martin, center, shares a comment with her husband, Rick, while their younger son, Zach, looks on. The family has talked openly about the recent terrorist attacks and how they might affect the United States. "I think people are going to be amazed how we're going to band together to get through this — adult and kid alike," Cheryl said.

See FAMILY on PAGE 12

Art piece destroyed in library

BY MICHAEL WATSON

Kansas State Collegian

The title of the piece was "Minority," the thesis project of Henri Doner-Hedrick, graduate student in painting. Last week, her artwork was destroyed in Hale Library. She now must start over.

Minority was displayed Sept. 7 and was on display by the circulation desk until Sept. 10. Dean Brice Hobrock said that is when students started messing with the artwork.

Doner-Hedrick said the damages started Tuesday after the terrorist attacks. She said she doesn't feel that the destruction to her artwork would have happened had Tuesday's attacks never occurred.

"There are a lot of things going on," she said. "People are reacting to a lot of different things. I think somebody reacted to this in a very destructive way."

Dean Hobrock said he does not feel the destruction was a reaction to the attacks.

"There doesn't seem to be a link to Tuesday's acts," he said. "But she thinks there is a racial act. I don't know who messed with it or why. But it was disrespectful. Students should learn to leave things alone."

Hedrick said she had no idea the piece was being destroyed. When she went to pick it up, there was a big foot print in the sand, and it all was disassembled.

After the damages, Doner-Hedrick said she e-mailed a couple of her mentors. American Indian artist, Jaune Quick-To-

See ART on PAGE 10

News digest

2

Monday, September 17, 2001

AROUND CAMPUS

■ Sumo wrestling will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

News Editor: Jessica Pitts
532-6556 | news@spub.ksu.edu

Ribbon campaign

AS part of the Little Apple to Big Apple campaign, the Student Governing Association is raising money by asking for donations for ribbons this week in the K-State Student Union.

Donations as of Friday — \$5,005



STATE IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Gas stations being sued by Johnson County court

OLATHE — Four service stations that raised gasoline prices after Tuesday's terrorist attacks have been sued by Johnson County prosecutors.

The owners of the stores in Shawnee, Prairie Village, De Soto and Overland Park were sued Friday under the Kansas Consumer Protection Act. They face fines of up to \$10,000 for each violation.

Investigators found the four stations were charging \$4.75 to \$5.63 for a gallon of regular unleaded gasoline.

"There was absolutely no reason or excuse for these stations to charge such exorbitant prices," District Attorney Paul Morrison said.

Topeka man convicted of involuntary manslaughter

TOPEKA — A Topeka man was convicted of felony involuntary manslaughter in a traffic accident that killed a Nebraska couple.

Jarred Lantz Hafner, 25, also was convicted by a Shawnee County District Court jury of driving on a revoked driver's license, a misdemeanor.

Jurors deliberated for more than eight hours Thursday and Friday before convicting Hafner in the Sept. 1, 2000, deaths of Daniel Livingston, 40, and his wife, Morelia, 42, both of Omaha, Neb.

Hafner's sentencing was set for Oct. 26. Hafner had a history of diabetes-related traffic accidents before the collision on Interstate 70. He also was driving on a revoked license.

Hafner remains free on bond but he

was ordered to appear in Shawnee County District Court on Monday for a hearing to decide whether bond will be revoked.

State Fair gate workers fired for reselling tickets

HUTCHINSON — Kansas State Fair officials have fired four longtime gate workers accused of not ripping tickets, then reselling them to make a profit.

The Kansas Highway Patrol has launched a full-scale investigation into the scam, which it says might have been carried out for several years. The four ticket sellers and takers were fired Tuesday, fair general manager Bill Ogg said.

No one has been charged in the case. Highway patrol Lt. Randy Moon said a post-fair audit is planned before any complaints are filed with the Reno County District Attorney.

Instead of tearing the tickets in half and putting them in a metal box used to calculate attendance, Moon said, a taker would keep the whole ticket and return it to the sales booth. A seller then allegedly resold the ticket, pocketing the proceeds and splitting them with the others involved, Moon said.

Investigators have not determined the amount of money stolen, and Moon said they aren't confining the web of the scam to the four fired employees.

NATION IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Murder suspects escape from Mississippi prison

NEW AUGUSTA, Miss. — Authorities across southern Mississippi searched Sunday for two escaped prisoners, including a convicted murderer scheduled for trial Monday for another killing.

Kenneth Moody, 26, and cellmate Scotty Thomas, 33, escaped from the Perry County jail late Saturday by using a hacksaw blade to cut a hole through an air conditioning duct, Sheriff Carlos Herring said.

They then climbed onto the jail roof and jumped to the ground. Herring said it was possible someone had been waiting in a car for the two men.

Moody was scheduled to stand trial Monday for the May 1995 stabbing death

of Michael Lee, 31, during a fight at a party.

He had been convicted in April of two counts of murder and sentenced to life without parole for killing two other people, also in May 1995.

Thomas was awaiting trial in a separate case involving his uncle's murder, the sheriff said.

Authorities said both men were considered extremely dangerous.

Recovery efforts in Texas stall following barge crash

PORT ISABEL, Texas — Safety concerns Sunday delayed the work to recover victims missing since barges smashed a section out of a major bridge and dropped cars 85 feet into a shipping channel, killing at least five people.

The impact of the barges hitting a piling knocked two adjacent 80-foot segments of the Queen Isabella Causeway, which connects the popular South Padre Island resorts to the mainland, into the Laguna Madre channel early Saturday.

A third 80-foot section of the bridge collapsed Saturday afternoon, suspending recovery work indefinitely while engineers evaluated the structural integrity of remaining sections of the four-lane bridge, said Adrian Rivera, spokesman for the Texas Department of Public Safety.

"There's a concern with the structure, and we don't want to put divers at risk," Rivera said early Sunday.

Officials said recovery efforts resume today.

Judge recommends jurors shouldn't see confession

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A former Navy seaman's videotaped confession to the killing of an officer 33 years ago should be suppressed because it was not voluntary, a federal magistrate has recommended.

Michael LeBrun faces federal murder charges in the 1968 death of Andrew Muns while their ship, the USS Cacapon, was anchored in the Philippines. Muns, a payroll officer, was never found.

The investigation was reopened three years ago at the urging of Muns' sister.

Prosecutors said LeBrun gave a videotaped confession in September 2000, but on Friday U.S. Magistrate Judge Sarah W. Hays advised District Judge Dean Whipple not to let jurors see the tape. Whipple must still rule on the recommendation.



Matt Stamey/Colegian

OLD GLORY

Lance Whaley, 4, lines the sidewalk with flags outside his home on Claflin Avenue, Friday evening. Whaley's mother, Donna, said she purchased more than 50 American flags three years ago to use on arts and craft projects.



WILSON

senior in nutritional sciences



GUENTHER

sophomore in physical therapy

CAMPUS Post Card

Leslie Wilson & Christie Guenther

Two students were participants in the Miss Kansas USA pageant in Maize, Kan., on Sept. 7 and 8.

Leslie Wilson, senior in nutritional sciences, and Christie Guenther, sophomore in physical therapy, were contestants in the pageant.

Wilson was one of six finalists out of more than 25 participants. Her final position was third runner-up.

"I always wanted to do one, so I just decided to go for it last year," Wilson said. "But, last year I didn't even make the semi-finals."

Guenther did not have extensive pageant experience, either. "I haven't been in one since I was nine," she said.

Guenther said she plans to go back and compete again next year.

The judges are looking for women who are leaders and are interested in public speaking, Wilson said.

Both women said they enjoyed the experience, despite all the work and time commitments involved.

"It was a good experience. I think anyone should try it," Guenther said.

— Dana Strongin

FALL 2001 STAFF

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jessica Pitts at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kodzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at

bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Thomas Ehrenreich at 10 a.m. today in Cardwell 119.

■ French Club will meet at 11 a.m. today in the Union State Room.

■ Kappa Omicron Nu will have a chapter meeting at 6:30 tonight in Hoffman Lounge in Justin Hall.

■ KSU Roller Hockey Club will meet at 7 tonight in Union 206.

■ Operations Management Club will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in Calvin 208.

■ KSU Akido will meet at 7 tonight, Wednesday and Friday in Ahearn 301.

■ K-State Young Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. on Tuesday at Aggieville Pizza Hut.

■ Golden Key Executive Board will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Union 209.

■ Individuals for Freedom will meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Union 302.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Connie Hunsaker at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Blument 308.

from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

■ No reports of note were made.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly

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Campus memorial service helps to mourn national tragedy

BY NICK BRATKOVIC
Kansas State Collegian

K-State mourned an American tragedy and contemplated the future Friday in a memorial service in McCain Auditorium.

Campus leaders delivered speeches, but the audience might have delivered the most powerful message. It was a message heard in moments of silence and in an auditorium sing-along of "America the Beautiful."

Members who had packed into McCain early were greeted by a somber auditorium, which was a who's who of the K-State community.

It was another symbol of what K-State President Jon Wefald called, in his speech, a renewed American spirit.

He said America's resolve is based upon the principle that the extraordinary is possible in ordinary people. In a time of tragedy, where thousands of people have volunteered their time to rescue, donate blood and don ribbons for hope, Wefald said, America is doing the extraordinary.

"We have firefighters and police

officers going in attempting to save lives, only to lose theirs," Wefald said.

It is another sign, he said, that America will remain the strongest symbol of freedom on Earth. He said the attack seems unthinkable because the wars of the last century were fought almost exclusively overseas.

Wefald said it is one of the things that makes the attacks so unthinkable, because other conflicts have done no "damage to the United States." He likened the week's events to Pearl Harbor and said the country has a similar sense of spirit, which, before the terrorist attacks, had been somewhat divided.

He said the attacks awoke a sleeping giant and brought together people of various ethnicities, religions and political beliefs.

"We are more united now than at any time since Dec. 7, 1941," Wefald said.

Wefald also said it was important not to place blame and not to make mistakes of singling out members of ethnic groups who reside in America. It was a message carried through in the service as interdenominational prayers were said to auditorium

members who joined hands, their heads bowed. Head coaches, university deans, fraternity and sorority members, independents, international students and native Kansans remembering, mourning and looking ahead. It was a campus participating in a national tribute and sharing messages of hope.

Throughout the service, moments of silence were interrupted by the sounds of people choking back tears.

Coordinator of Religious Activities Don Fallon led the service in various prayers and benedictions.

K-State Student Body President Kyle Barker said he is inspired by the way K-State is dealing with tragedy.

"I have never been so proud of a community as I have been this week," Barker said. "I have seen people give everything in their pockets to people they have never met."

Audience members said it was a nice opportunity to gather members of the community.

"I thought it was heartwarming and touching," Eric Sherrin, senior in marketing, said.

The service was touching to Todd Jansson in the way that it allowed



Matt Stamey/Collegian

James Coffman, provost, speaks to a capacity-filled McCain Auditorium at Friday afternoon's interfaith prayer service. The service was broadcasted on closed circuit Channel 8.

members of different faiths to worship together.

"I enjoyed seeing people of different faiths back, coming together and accepting everyone from different

communities," said Jansson, junior in pre-professional secondary education.

However, Jansson said the future is scary because no one knows what will happen. Regardless, speakers at the

service said the country will handle the changes.

"We will persevere. We are Americans, and that is what we do," Barker said.

GIVE US YOUR OPINION.
CAMPUS FORUM: 395-4444

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Write to Us

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

Opinion

Monday, September 17, 2001

Opinion Editor: Michelle Bertuglia
532-0732 | letters@pub.ksu.edu

e ONLINE
For an international student's perspective on the events that have transpired over the last week, check out Lorena Barboza's Spanish column online at www.kstatecollegian.com.

Campus needs to push forward as unified body

We have lit candles, hung our flags and stood together holding hands in prayer.

We have quieted ourselves and spent the weekend in mourning.

We have pooled together our collective resources over the last five days.

We have raised thousands of dollars, collected donations, given blood and pinned ourselves with purple and white ribbons to show our support.

We have stood together.

Over the weekend, President Bush issued a statement saying it is time to move on with our lives. Bush has given us the gentle push forward and asked us to carry on. And we must.

But as we move forward, we need to walk in step together. Over the last week, we have seen what a united campus can accomplish. Uncertainty still rests on our horizon. We need to meet the future together.

A group of more than 20,000 is much stronger than one. That invisible bond we didn't know existed until last week has suddenly appeared.

We all are Wildcats, and we all are Americans. Let's continue to see the commonality between everyone on this campus. Let's stay together and follow Bush's request to move forward.

OUR VOICE

is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

Bryan Scribner
Nick Bratkovic
April Middleton
Jamie Barrett
Jessica Pitts
Ken Wells
Michelle Bertuglia
Dan Smith
Corbin H. Crable
Chelsea Schmidt
Karen Mikols
JJ Duncan
Nancy Hull

Media outlet

News organizations' performance superb during tragedy

Nearly a week ago, people across the world turned to radios, televisions, Web pages and newspapers as the largest terrorist attack on the U.S. mainland unfolded.

On Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2001, the mainstream media gave Americans the information they craved. We could not tear our minds away from the news. The miles between Manhattan, N.Y., and Manhattan, Kan., might as well have been inches. We all felt the aftershocks.

Friends, family and coworkers gathered in silence around radios and televisions in the minutes following the attacks. Horror, shock, dismay and sadness — the entire country went through the emotions as we watched, listened and read.

After Monica Lewinsky, Gary Condit and the never-ending election, the media earned its keep last week.

The scrutiny and ridicule that members of the media face every

day stopped for a moment as journalists performed their jobs in the truest sense — sorting information in the midst of chaos and telling stories of humanity at its best and worst.

News became an invisible handle as we all tried to grasp what happened. I held on tight to National Public Radio and CNN. The anchors soon would tell me I was safe.

Internet access slowed as news Web sites were jammed with people looking for details about the attacks. Many sites were knocked completely offline. Several Web sites discontinued normally graphic-heavy pages to help more people get news quickly.

TV stations stopped showing commercials — losing millions of dollars trying to keep the nation informed.



Jennifer Ryan

The broadcast and cable networks put aside their competition and worked together to help the nation understand the tragedy.

Newspapers, including the Collegian, scurried to put out extra or special editions. The Wall Street Journal even allowed free access to its online edition, which normally has subscriber-only access.

Networks also used entertainment channels to carry coverage. MTV and VH1 both stopped their regular programming to show CBS, a sister station. ABC used ESPN as its cable news channel, and Fox canceled programming on its FX entertainment channel to carry Fox News Channel coverage.

We all needed to know what happened. Were the attacks over? Were our loved ones safe?

How did this happen? Wasn't my friend supposed to be on a plane?

The media gave us answers to those questions or at least tried. As a soon-to-be professional journalist, I felt pride for my colleagues. Many reporters were directly affected by the tragedy, and they swallowed their own emotions to bring America information.

Mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers, husbands, wives, children and friends were killed in the attacks. Those covering the events must have felt the same urgency to check on their relatives as well. Answering questions for the public and themselves was a greater concern for these professionals.

As the entire nation begins to comprehend last week's events, we must stay tuned for further information. The country will continue to operate — as it must — but knowledge will help keep us rational in an insane moment in American history.

Jennifer is a senior in agricultural communications and journalism. You can e-mail her at jkr7977@ksu.edu.



Jamie Sheik/Collegian



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

How can the laundry mat on Moro advertise they have the cleanest laundry mat in town, but have the dirtiest ad I have ever seen?

You guys need to have a little more compassion. It is just a freaking pep rally. You need to realize it is just a pep rally, and there are other people in this world that need to be worried about more than a stupid Power Play on Poyntz.

The K-State cheerleaders are so hot.

My roommate eats her scabs. Is that normal?

To the moron who said Mark McGwire was worried about Sammy Sosa breaking his record — maybe it was Barry Bonds.

To the countries that did this to the United States on Tuesday — we are going to bomb you guys, turn you into a huge sandbox and then make you into a camel breeding ground.

One of the wise instructors I listened to the other day said, "Nuke them 'till they glow, then hunt them in the dark."

We should take all the money we used to buy the tickets and send it to New York and D.C. from the fans of K-State.

It is never cheating when you are in a different area code.

Hey, Weiser, thanks for canceling our practice time to prepare for OU.

Over 10,000 people died. I don't think there needs to be any more deaths, but I do believe retaliation should be made. I am just glad I don't have to make that decision.

By canceling the football game and not going on with our lives, we have let them win.

No football, no school.

Hair donation leads list of Internet charities

My hairdresser smiled, and with one fell swoop (or snip, I should say) about 11 inches was gone. She held up the ponytail as if it were a trophy, grinning happily over her triumph.

For years I was a neo-hippie, and within seconds, the image was gone.

I walked out of the salon feeling much lighter. Not only was I literally a few pounds lighter, but my attitude was as well. I cut my hair not out of vanity, but out of charity.

The Locks of Love foundation accepts monetary donations just like any charity, but their main contributions are hair.

I sent my hair to Locks of Love, and in doing so, sent the equivalence of one-fourth my annual income.

There are many charities established that virtually are unknown. I hadn't heard of Locks of Love until I read a blip in a random newspaper. I read that the hair collected is made into wigs for children with terminal hair loss. My hair suddenly felt much heavier, and I knew

what had to be done.

I had to wait a few months, since the minimum length of hair accepted is 10 inches. The Locks of Love foundation uses, on average, 12 donated ponytails per hairpiece.

According to their Web site, www.locksoflove.com, these hairpieces average \$3,000 retail. My contribution alone was worth \$250. That's \$250 less of a burden for a family with a terminally ill child.

There are many ways students can contribute to charities without depleting their bank accounts. The Locks of Love foundation is just one of countless charities that accept items other than money.

If you have a few free minutes between classes, visit nonprofit.miningco.com/donateonline. There is a link to some "click to give" sites, where a sponsor will pay the charity a small amount for every mouse click on their banner.

Besides these Internet charities, there

are always the established charities in town in need of supplies. Clean out your closet and head to the Salvation Army. Someone might love that old New Kids On the Block T-shirt that's been sitting in your closet for a couple of years.

If you have the time, volunteer. There are tutoring programs available for children after school. Sadly, many kids do not receive the attention needed from their family to excel in school. Three hours a week could keep them on track. And who wouldn't want to hang out with a kid? They are the coolest people on earth. They're sure to think the same about you.

If you are of the lengthy hair persuasion, I urge you to visit the Locks of Love Web site. There is so much information provided about how the program works, who receives the hairpieces, and how to send your donations.

Some of the basics you should know before contemplating your own hair loss are as follows: First, the length of hair needed is a minimum of 10 inches. Most of the recipients are little girls, and that length provides a wig of shoulder-length hair.

Secondly, the Locks of Love accept hair donations of any gender or race. Children of all racial backgrounds are recipients, so all hair types are needed. Surprisingly, children themselves contribute the greatest amount of hair to Locks of Love.

Lastly, an average of 12 donated ponytails are needed for one hairpiece alone. This amount allows the hair to look full and healthy. Since so many strands go into a single hairpiece, there is a huge demand for donations.

I'll never meet the child who will receive my contribution. This keeps their illness unknown, hidden like their bald scalps.

I can't fathom the number of similar charities established that are in as grave a need as Locks of Love, but continue to suffer low contribution rates due to ignorance and lack of advertising. Please, take a minute, search the Web, and open your eyes to events in our community. Such little effort on our part can have an astounding effect on others.

Susan is a junior in English. You can e-mail her at sjp8478@ksu.edu.



Susan Powell

Your voice

K-State campus expresses thoughts, emotions regarding recent attacks on United States.

The job of the Collegian is to serve as the voice of the students. In light of the recent national tragedy, we felt it appropriate to give students a forum. Friday afternoon, we combed the campus, working to get your thoughts, feelings and beliefs about everything that has transpired over this last week. Because no sports were played this weekend, we were able to dedicate this to our readers.

—Michelle Bertuglia, opinion editor

■ "It was sad, but just watching it on TV was like a soap opera or movie. It makes me mad to see what someone can do."

—Kelli Hawk, freshman in pre-professional elementary education

■ "I think things are calmer now, but it is getting time to put things into perspective."

—Brett Speaks, junior in computer science

■ "I have a reassurance that what takes place from our country will come from God's wisdom. I believe when we retaliate, it will be out of justice and not out of vengeance."

—Robyn Steinlage, senior in family life and human services

■ "I feel very sad for the people who have lost their family members and friends. I think Bush is doing an awesome job of handling it. I think our nation is just going to get stronger out of it. It is cool to see the American flag everywhere."

—Maureen Laux, senior in apparel marketing and design

■ "I hope we don't start looking at people of the Islamic faith or Arab Americans and saying this

is all your fault. We would be rehashing out old mistakes we have made before. I think that is wrong."

—Peter Burghart, freshman in applied music

■ "I am just still kind of in shock from everything that has happened. You think when you are an American that we are invincible to a point, and you never think that would happen here. For years, wars have always been overseas and away from here. It seems unimaginable."

—Josh Morton, sophomore in agriculture technology management

■ "I think they (the media) have done a good job, considering they have been covering as things go. It doesn't seem as professional sometimes, but I think they are doing a great job in covering it and trying to give accurate information. And when they don't give accurate information, they hurry up and let us know it is not accurate information."

—Jeremy Ahlgren, senior in family studies and human services

■ "I think it is overwhelming that the U.S. finally got attacked, but it is awesome how everyone in the country is pulling together to support each other — giving blood, prayer. People don't know the power of prayer, and this is awesome, overwhelming."

—Erin Cramer, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management

■ "I think it is awesome how people have pulled together with prayer and support for everyone there. We don't even know people in New York. They are complete strangers to us, but it is like this service now — it is packed. These students don't

have to be here — they are choosing to be here."

—Cindy Scheuerman, junior in agriculture education

■ "We are really removed from the situation. I watched TV programs. I get upset, and I even cried, but still I know I can't feel anything of what they are feeling."

—Larry Close, senior in civil engineering

■ "I don't know what is going on in the world. You can never tell what is really going to happen. International students — they are getting cussed out. They won't look at you anymore because they know everyone is looking at them."

—Henry Thomas, sophomore in chemical engineering

■ "I think the media are doing a pretty good job of covering it, but I am really sick of seeing the same building falling over and over again. It is way too graphic for me. As for the future, I don't know, and that is what scares me. We have no clue as to what will happen. We have no idea what the repercussions of this will be."

—Matt Morgan, sophomore in elementary education

■ "I am scared, nervous, sad. I have all of these mixed feelings right now. I feel so bad for everyone there — all the families that are suffering, all of the victims. This is my country, too — I was born and raised here, so I am suffering like everyone else. I am also very scared for my own protection and for my family's protection. I want to tell them not all Arabs are terrorists. The terrorists are fundamentalists — they don't represent Islam at all. Islam is all about loving one another and treating people with respect. I don't look like I am from here, and people just stare at me. I have had people say things to me like, 'All Arabs can go to hell.'"

—Heba Abdul, sophomore in management information systems

■ "I know how my grandfather felt with World War II. The one thing I am amazed at is how we are coming together. I have never encountered anything where the whole world is behind one thing. I just think that is amazing. I think Bush has a tremendous burden on his shoulders, and I stand behind whatever he does. It just really opens your eyes. I think it makes you reexamine your place in this country. Before, the Fourth of July — no big deal. The flag was important, but now the flag has a whole new deep and personal meaning."

—David Arends, senior in history

■ "It's still devastating to know that it was really close, but seeing how everyone has come together is really good."

—Chanise Sims, junior in business

■ "I have been deeply affected by the invasion on America. A lot of people felt that America was impenetrable and nothing this large-scale could happen here, but now it's happened. I'm afraid of the backlash that Muslims and other immigrants in America might feel. I don't condone the violence, but we can't act violent to Americans themselves."

—Nikki Adams, senior in sociology and pre-law

■ "I think the people who are responsible should be brought to justice as soon as possible, but we have to remember to keep those deeply affected in our hearts and prayers."

—Dustin Browning, junior in criminology

■ "Things are finally starting to sink in. I feel more sad now. I'm still just as angry, but it's taking a second seat to sorrow now. It's a real tragedy. Justice needs to be done, but the country needs this time to grieve, also."

—Jessica Payne, sophomore in criminology

■ "Everything's kind of scary right now. I know something has to be done, but it's still hard to think about what could happen."

—Angela Urien, senior in life sciences

■ "I feel better about what has happened now that we have suspects and we will retaliate. We have the support of NATO, so no matter what happens or what we do, we have enough support. America will be OK."

—David Atkins, junior in biology

■ "It doesn't feel like anything has happened because it's so far away, and I don't know anyone there. It just feels like a real bad horror movie."

—Lara Pickel, freshman in engineering

■ "I'm happy we, as a nation, aren't jumping to conclusions and bombing the wrong people, but I just feel bad right now. I haven't been able to concentrate on anything for the last two or three days."

—Caleb Bigsby, sophomore in secondary education

■ "We're all going through the same emotions right now, and we have really come together 100 percent. Coming together like we have, as a nation, gives us the sense of patience for the right choice to be made. Everyone wants justice, but we have to realize that it will take time. It's important that these acts of violence are stopped, but that doesn't mean killing people. We have to find the root of the problem first and try to fix that. "Our government is doing a wonderful job. Their attention to details and the amount of information they are communicating is very appropriate. I have a lot of faith in them."

—Amanda Moon, senior in theater

■ "It's been more peaceful the last couple of days because we have come together. This is hard for everyone to deal with, but we as a country are strong, regardless."

—Tashlyn Buchanan, senior in family studies

■ "Different postures are taken by everybody in times like these. I'm trying to find within myself a posture that is honest to my beliefs and values. This is a difficult time for me because everyone is calling for unity, which asks me to drop the heart of my beliefs, so that I can be one with everyone else. My belief is that God can satisfy, and he will stand in the midst of everything. I go to him and not to people or services, but I'm thankful for the sentiment people are expressing."

—Christopher Ward, senior in English

■ "I feel a little better than I did on Tuesday. I think as a nation our sense of security is better than it was right after these terrible acts. Everyone has done a good job in handling the situation, especially our government."

—Eddie Wright, junior in secondary education

Jamie Shelk/Collegian

READERS WRITE

Those responsible for attacks must face hard consequences

Editor,

What happened this week was not a crime, but a direct attack of war against the United States of America. The appropriate and overdue response is annihilation of the guilty: the perpetrators and the governments and countries who harbor these people.

The calls for peace from yellow ribbon walkers around campus and the misguided notions that the guilty should be brought to justice or that the United States must be just-

fied in action are of the very vein of thought that made Tuesday's attack possible.

Treaties and laws do not stop rogue nations or terrorists. Death does. Syndicated columnist Ann Coulter noted this week, "We weren't punctilious about locating and punishing only Hitler and his top officers. We carpet-bombed German cities; we killed civilians. That's war. And this is war."

The media would have us believe that it only can get worse. I offer that it only can get better. Things will change, but not for defenders of liberty. They will change drastically for enemies of freedom. God bless America.

—Emily Cochran
senior in art history

READERS WRITE

Graduate student dismayed over vandalism of artwork

Editor,

I was given an opportunity to show an award-winning art piece at Hale Library (permission given by Dean Brice Hobrock) for a week on the second floor, by circulation. The piece was an installation piece, with several components to it. To my dismay, I found it completely destroyed.

Students from K-State have destroyed a piece that can never be replaced. I

would like to show the public how inconsiderate others can be.

The piece was made up of tiny toy soldiers that I had gessoed black and were placed into small wooden black gessoed boxes that set on a turn table.

The piece set on the floor in the middle of white rock salt and pieces of charcoal forming in a circle making a target. I realize that the piece might have been a very strong emotional impact to most during the time of the New York crisis. To me, it just shows how immature, irresponsible, inconsiderate and self-centered some people can be.

It was a piece that I was hoping would make people think about how lucky we

are to be Americans. The piece was called "Minority," and received Special Recognition in an International Show over the summer in Omaha, Neb.

I am a graduate student in painting at K-State. I also am an American, raised in this area. My stepfather was a military officer and taught ROTC in the 1960s at K-State, and I have nieces who attend K-State. I am proud to represent K-State. But I am very disappointed in the response of the students (or whomever destroyed the artwork) and public to it doesn't happen again to another artist's work.

—Henri Doner-Hedrick
graduate student in fine arts

Merchants sold out of flags following terrorist attacks

BY ALYSON RALETZ
Kansas State Collegian

American flags flew off store shelves last week as Manhattan consumers learned of Tuesday's events.

Manhattan's three main discount stores — Wal-Mart, KMart and Alco — are sold out of the flags, and none of the stores know when new shipments will arrive.

"A lot of people are coming in and asking about flags," Dennis Knight, Alco assistant manager, said. "I don't know anywhere in town they can get them. Everyone will just have to wait."

Knight said Alco also sold patriotic hangings and lawn ornaments, but the store sold all of those items and the flags Friday.

"Basically, anything that is red, white and blue or has USA on it is

selling really well," he said.

Wal-Mart ran out of its U.S. flags as early as Wednesday afternoon, Brian Young, assistant manager, said. Young said Wal-Mart has gotten some flags in since then, but they have sold immediately.

Since Tuesday, he said the store has sold 400 flags.

"We don't have the holding capacity to satisfy the demand of the consumers," he said.

Melissa Berryhill, a Wal-Mart spokeswoman, said the company is doing everything it can to replenish its flag stock at all of its stores.

"We are sold out nationwide," Berryhill said.

"Preference right now will go to the areas directly affected by the tragedy, but we are looking to get flags to every location.

"It is not just an East Coast need. Everyone wants them."

She said that a year ago during a three-day period, Tuesday through Thursday in September 2000, Wal-Mart sold 26,000 flags. Last week, she said, it sold 450,000 flags during that same period.

"Our consumers are showing their patriotism," she said. "The American flag is a way for a lot of us to show support, even if we do not know any of the people who died on Tuesday."

Young said displaying the flag is a way for people to relate to one another.

"It's a rare occurrence when, nationwide, everyone has the same type of feeling about a certain event," he said. "Everyone can relate to what happened in New York and Washington D.C. We are coming together as a country to

support the relief efforts.

"The American flag is an obvious choice to show that unity and support the people affected by the tragedy."

KMart managers were unavailable for comment, but according to KMart's Web site, www.bluelight.com, anyone can order a U.S. flag online, and all proceeds will be donated to the American Red Cross.

Besides flags, Manhattan residents also are purchasing a lot of patriotic floral arrangements, Karen Medlin, Westloop Floral owner, said.

Medlin said offices, but mostly individuals, started to request patriotic arrangements Tuesday afternoon. A lot of arrangements are being delivered to Fort Riley, she said.

"I have definitely seen an

increase in business," she said.

"Customers want everything from red, white and blue flowers to any arrangement as long as we include patriotic ribbon."

She is glad when she drives around town, she said, and sees all of the flags displayed on houses and cars. She said the flag symbolizes how Manhattan and the nation feels right now.

She said flowers are able to convey a different form of patriotism.

"Flags are something an individual buys for themselves, but flowers are usually gifts," she said. "They're the perfect way to express feelings without having to say much. The flowers let others know you care about what they are going through and you support them during this tragic time."

Fast flag facts

- Flags should only be displayed from sunrise to sunset. They may be displayed 24 hours if the flag is lit when it is dark.
- Flags should not be displayed during inclement weather.
- Flags should not be draped over a car's hood, top, back or sides. A flag can be displayed on a car if it is firmly attached to the car's frame.
- When displayed, a flag must be higher than or to the right of all other flags or pennants.
- Flags should never touch the ground, floor, water or anything beneath them.
- Flags should always be carried upright and free, never flat or horizontally.
- When the flag is in poor condition and should no longer be displayed, it should be destroyed. Burning is the preferred method.
- It should never be used as clothing apparel.

Source: www.amin.com

Veterinary students raise funds for disaster-area search dogs

BY APRIL MIDDLETON
Kansas State Collegian

In a matter of about five hours, a group of students turned their feelings of frustration and helplessness into a large monetary donation to help with food, medication and supplies for the rescue dogs working at the World Trade Center site.

A small group of students in the veterinary medicine school set up a table in front of the school Friday

and asked people to donate whatever they could.

"There was a group of us who were frustrated and feeling helpless," said Kristin Browne, second-year student in veterinary medicine. "We wanted to do something, like everyone has this week."

The students were able to collect about \$1,800 in monetary donations on Friday.

The money they collected immediately was wired to the

National Disaster Search Dog Association.

Browne said everyone is sending supplies and money to all the people affected by the tragic terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C., but she wanted to do something for the heroes who aren't mentioned as much.

"These animals are at Ground Zero, working as hard as everyone else," Browne said. "They are in need of supplies, food and medical attention. We just want to make

sure they have what they need to do their jobs."

Browne said there are about 100 dogs at the site where the World Trade Center towers used to stand. The dogs' main job since the attack has been to sniff for humans in the rubble who still might be alive.

"I saw a story in the news that showed this dog just passed out at the feet of his trainer. It brought tears to my eyes to know that these animals were working so hard to save human lives," Browne said.

The students also went to local pet stores and Wal-Mart to solicit donations of food, toys and supplies.

Browne said they were able to collect about \$300 in supplies from local businesses.

"We've been so excited by the outpouring of generosity," Browne said.

"We expected a dollar here and there, but people have been so giving. I'm just amazed."

The students will continue to take donations throughout the week. Monetary donations may be

made in the Dean's office.

Cindy Moore, second-year student in veterinary medicine, said they were not sure how long they would continue to collect donations, but they wanted to continue for as long as it is needed.

"We will continue as long as we know that the dogs are being used," Moore said. "This could go on for months. There's a lot of rubble to dig through, and these dogs are big heroes. They are as much heroes as the other workers are."

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TRUE OR FALSE?

25% OF PEOPLE SAY THEY CAN DETECT THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN HOW EACH NOSTRIL PERCEIVES SMELL.

AMERICANS EAT APPROXIMATELY 350 SLICES OF PIZZA PER SECOND.

7 OUT OF 100 AMERICANS HAVE FLOSSED THEIR TEETH WITH THEIR HAIR.

MEN BURP 4.7 TIMES PER DAY WHILE WOMEN BURP 2.1 TIMES PER DAY.

8% OF COLLEGE STUDENTS HAVE NOT WATCHED T.V. IN THE LAST WEEK.

COLLEGE STUDENTS DRINK, ON AVERAGE, FEWER THAN ONE ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE PER DAY.*

ONE OUT OF EVERY FOUR AMERICANS HAS APPEARED ON TV.

**3.9% OF WOMEN DON'T WEAR ANY UNDERWEAR.
6.4% OF MEN GO COMMANDO.**

*SOURCE: CORE INSTITUTE 2000

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Arts & Entertainment Editor: JJ Duncan
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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Moon-shiner's vessels
5 Make it through the night
9 Sternward
12 On
13 Beehive State
14 Epoch
15 Plano lesson prop
17 Roulette bet
18 First man
19 "MTM" spinoff
21 Bashful
24 "Diary of — Housewife"

DOWN

1 Predicament
2 Salt Lake athlete
3 Obtained
4 Ankle woe
5 Moth variety
6 Particle
7 "Casa-blanca" pianist
8 Vacuum bottle
9 Heathrow or Gatwick
10 Pebbles' pop
11 Fanfare sound

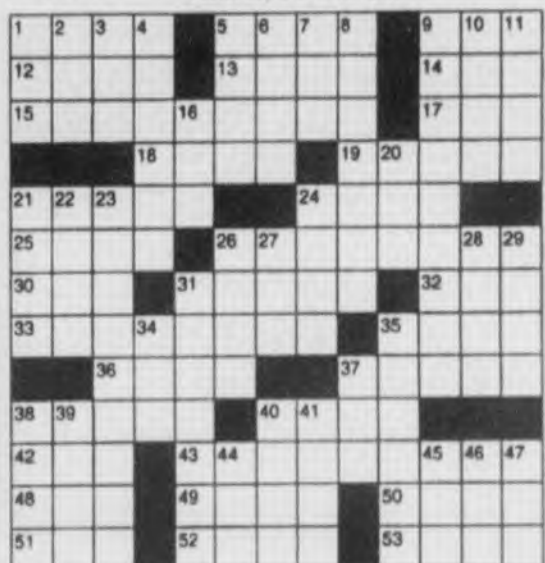
35 So be it
36 Elvis' genre
37 Sans exception
38 Playwright
40 Wise one
42 Cattle call?
43 Houston arena
48 Off-tattooed word
49 Peregrinate
50 Algerian seaport
51 "A Chorus Line" show-stopper
52 Nervous

53 Barber-shop call
16 Unconventional
20 Crone
21 Shade
22 "— Mommy Kissing Santa Claus"
23 Camper, e.g.
24 Brewery output
26 Skein
27 Coopers-town's Mel
28 State
29 A lot
31 State
34 Bill's partner
35 Photographer Richard
37 "I" strain
38 Shot
39 Animated character
40 Unescorted
41 Host
44 Turf
45 Raw rock
46 Upper limit
47 Tolkien tree creature

Solution time: 25 mins.

WILLY SAC ABEL
AMARANTH SOLO
CAMISOLE TRIO
BOW STREET
WOMAN ASEA
OPAL CAMELOT
KEY MOTES DAD
CAMERON LIRE
ASSN CLEAN
MATTAI ALA
ISNT CAMOMILE
LICE AGITATES
SAAR NED SOOT

Yesterday's answer 9-11



STUMPED?

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9-11 CRYPTOQUIP

IRZ ABBFJ RBQV LNJI
QZ QBHVQNDXHD MU
PZ EXPEVJ AEIAR RDL
LEFDMU LNJJZXJ

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE FUNNY REVEREND SOMETIMES REFERRED TO HIS SANCTUARY AS A SERVICE STATION.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: L equals M

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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NEW RELEASES

VIDEOS

*Also released on DVD
"Spy Kids"
"Driven"
"Crocodile Dundee in Los Angeles"

DVD

"An American Werewolf in London" Collector's Edition
"Basic Instinct" Special Limited Edition
"Halloween II"



"It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World"
"Roughnecks: Starship Troopers Chronicles II"
"Someone Like You"
"Total Recall" Special Edition

MUSIC

Tori Amos: "Strange Little Girls"
Curve: "Gift"
Live: "V"
Phish: "Live Phish Volumes 1-5"
Remy Zero: "The Golden Hum"
Macy Gray: "The Id"
Gerald Levert: "Gerald's World"
Michael Crawford: "The Disney Album"
Rene Marle: "Vertigo"
Diana Krall: "The Look of Love"
Martina McBride: "Greatest Hits"
Richard Strauss: "Ariadne auf Naxos"
Yo-Yo Ma: "Classico Yo-Yo"
Philip Glass: "Philip on Film"
Gilbert and Sullivan: "The Mikado"
Emerson String Quartet: "The Haydn Project"

Cracked glass

Interior design highlight of new thriller



Courtesy art

Chock full of plot holes and predictability, "The Glass House" undoubtedly will become lost in the archives of cheesy thrillers.

Leelee Sobieski ("Deep Impact") and Trevor Morgan ("Jurassic Park III") portray Ruby and Rhett Baker, two teens who go to live with old neighbors after their parents are killed in a car accident.

At first glance, Terry and Erin Glass (Stellan Skarsgard, "Good Will Hunting," and Diane Lane,

"The Perfect Storm") seem like your normal wealthy couple. They are uncomfortable around kids who don't eat calamari for dinner

"GLASS HOUSE"

★★★★★

MOVIE REVIEW BY CORBIN H. CRABLE

and seem out of touch with anyone whose income isn't in the six-figure area. But soon, Ruby too often pops up in the wrong place at the wrong time, discovering some secrets about her foster parents that could destroy them.

So begins an effort by the Glasses to kill Ruby and Trevor, in

an effort to shut them up and get the kids' \$4 million inheritance left by their parents.

While the acting actually isn't too shabby, there are too many questions about the plot that are left unanswered.

To disclose these questions, though, would be giving away too much of the "plot."

Like so many other thrillers, you could watch the first 15 minutes of this film and be able to predict the rest of the movie as well as the outcome.

Luckily, you're entertained throughout the movie by the

scenery and setting.

The Glasses' house, eerily illuminated by the moonlight during the chase and attempted killing scenes, plays a large role in the film.

You'll find yourself concentrating more on the sleek, modern look of the decor of their living room than you will on what's going on.

This movie, while only a slight step up from other recent thriller releases, simply leaves you with too many questions and a newfound appreciation of interior decorators.

"Hardball" falls short in acting, screenplay

Think "Bad News Bears" meets "Boyz in the Hood."

"Bad News Bears" had a team made up of lovable misfits, led by comical Walter Matthau. "Hardball" takes a loser gambling addict, played by Keanu Reeves, and has him coaching foul-mouthed grade-schoolers, dodging bullets on the mean streets of Chicago.

Yes, it's the old story of a coach helping kids while leading himself to some sort of redemption. It's just rebashed with Keanu Reeves, a more vulgar cast of kids and urban music. Sounds like crap already.

However, the movie succeeds in spots where you wouldn't expect it. "Hardball" paints a scary,

possibly overemphasized picture of what children growing up in urban areas are going through. You really start to feel for the kids on the team, who surprisingly are all convincing in their roles. They

all are foul-mouthed and rowdy and trying to be tough in even tougher living conditions.

DeWayne Warren is a scene-stealer as the lovable G-Baby, an 8-year-old just a little too young to actually play.

Where "Hardball" does a great job with the kids on the team, it fails in the script in basically everything having to do with Reeves' character. Normally, I defend Reeves' acting ability because he's better than most people give him credit for,

but he just doesn't pull it off in this movie.

Reeves' bad grammar and street-tough image are too forced to look natural. The sub-plot having to do with his gambling feels phony, and the only time Reeves isn't laughable is when he's around the baseball team. It makes you wonder what the kids on the team see that the audience doesn't that makes this coach command such respect.

"Hardball" still leads the audience through an emotional story that plays off people's love for the underdog. The final sentiment is uplifting after the audience becomes cheerleaders for this little-league team.

This is one movie that soon will be forgotten. The plot is so formula-driven you can predict the next scene before it starts. The kids in the movie save it from being completely bad.

Ben Folds solo debut is poignant, introspective album

"Rockin' the Suburbs" proves that Ben Folds' solo efforts are more than Simon with his Garfunkel amputated.

Folds' first solo album is good enough to bring up the question of whether he should have gone solo earlier as he reminds us that it's not easy

"bein' male, middle-class and white." His work with Ben Folds Five became renowned after "Whatever and Ever Amen," produced such singles as "Brick" in 1997. His appeal always has been in the fact that Folds can be just as introspective when he's cracking a joke as he can when he's

pinning over the pains of life. "Rockin' the Suburbs" proves that his appeal still holds without the band.

In fact, it might be that recording the album has freed Folds to follow his own vision. He certainly pulls no punches on the album, but that's

nothing new considering his witty lyrics.

Musically, right away a few differences can be noticed with an electronic drum track on the opener, "Annie Waits." That doesn't mean Folds has opted for an electronic sound. He retains the lush sonics

created with his piano and whatever other instrument the multi-talented musician chooses to use.

The album is rife with 1970s-style musical hooks and melodies. Listen for clap tracks and a few vocals reminiscent of Barry Manilow.

Within the folds of the happy music styles of the album are the real messages, driven home with sincerity and poignant comic jabs. Folds takes on the pains of growing older, coming to terms with your place in life and shows that life sucks for everyone, so there's no point in feeling too bad about it.

The strange part is that not many of the tracks stand out as single material besides the title track. I'm

still not sure what to make of "Zak and Sara," a song where Zak's girlfriend Sara predicts the rave scene in 1984 with the words, "She saw the lights, she saw the pale English face/Some strange machines repeating beats and thumping bass/Visions of pills that put you in a loving trance/That make it possible for all white boys to dance."

Still, the title track is worth the hype. You've got to love Folds' comic approach to refuting gangster rap as he sings "Y'all don't know what it's like/Bein' male, middle-class and white."

If you liked anything Ben Folds Five did, you should check this album out.

THE GONGFARMER



HERE IT IS, RING-TAILED GONGLARK! SURPRISINGLY POWERFUL, THIS SMALL BIRD RARELY 'BUILDS' A NEST. RATHER, IT PREFERSTO APPROPRIATE AN EXISTING STRUCTURE OR DOMICILE.



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy!



BY BRENT ENGSTROM - MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

SUPPORT

Continued from page 1

"We thought it would be best to donate the entire cost, he said. "If royalties are not waived, we will take care of that ourselves. Nobody is going to make a profit from this."

Endzone initially donated 500 shirts, 250 to Varney's and 250 to the Union bookstore. Levin said Varney's sold out within an hour Friday.

Levin said Endzone spent all night Friday printing 1,000 shirts for them. They sold out by 1 p.m. Saturday.

"Saturday morning, when it was raining pretty hard, there were 40 people waiting for us to open so they could buy them," Levin said.

Levin said \$20,000 was raised at Varney's for East Coast victims. If the Union sold all of its shirts, a total of \$35,000 will be donated to

this point. Endzone set the donation up through the American Red Cross.

Levin said more shirts are being printed for Tuesday.

"Up to now, all the proceeds are going to the relief," he said. "For Tuesday, we are trying to get business support. We need to help businesses that are eating the costs of the shirts."

The Junior League of the Flint Hills also approached Varney's for donations.

Varney's donated a 36-foot piece of canvas, designed as a sympathy card to be sent to the Big Apple.

"They are planning on taking it to different areas here in Manhattan," Levin said. "There will be a schedule here at Varney's so that students will know where it is at, so they can sign it. It will be at places like Dillons, where a lot of people go."

The schedule is available at

Varney's this week. The canvas started Thursday night at the memorial at City Park. Levin said the canvas was such a big hit that there are now four canvas cards in circulation.

Ballard's Sporting Goods also is donating funds to the Red Cross through T-shirts. Becky Ballard, owner, said there are two shirts. One is K-State, and the other is patriotism. They include the date and the message "We will remember."

Ballard said the shirts are selling for \$10, and they will be printed as needed. All of the proceeds are being donated to the American Red Cross for victims of the terrorist attacks.

Commerce Bank is another local business that has set up an American Freedom Relief Fund. There are cans set up at all of their branch locations for pocket change.

Pat Dembkowski, assistant vice

president and main branch manager of Commerce Bank, said the money could go to the Red Cross, families of the victims or to emergency relief efforts.

"We are trying to get our program running," he said. "It's been a short week. If businesses want to collect and donate to our fund, they can do that. Once things settle down, we will determine where the biggest need is."

Rich Lehrman, assistant manager of the Westloop Dillons store, said Dillons has done several things locally to show its support.

Dillons allowed fire fighters to collect money at the store's entrance Saturday and Sunday. They went to Endzone to get 70 Powercat shirts for associates at \$10 a shirt.

"We let our workers wear the patriotic colors Friday, Saturday and Sunday to show our support," Lehrman said.

WAR

Continued from page 1

sanctuary to terrorists you face the full wrath of the United States of America."

Secretary of State Colin Powell used the same full wrath language in his TV appearances. Powell said the Taliban faces a simple choice: deliver bin Laden or face near-certain retaliation.

By Sunday, 180 were confirmed dead at the World Trade Center ruins; the number of missing was 5,097. In the Pentagon attack, 188 were believed dead.

Authorities have thus far arrested two men in connection with the terrorist acts and detained 25 people in the investigation for possible immigration violations.

More of the roof of the fire-damaged Pentagon collapsed early Sunday morning, creating a small landslide of debris as workers tried to push further into the building. In New York, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said no signs of life had been detected.

Meanwhile, the United States turned to Pakistan as a potential ally in hunting down bin Laden, who has been indicted in the 1998 bombing of two U.S. embassies in east Africa and linked to the 1993 World Trade Center bombing.

Attorney General John Ashcroft, meanwhile, said he would ask Congress for new authority to make it easier to track down and prosecute terrorists, including expanded wire tap authority.

The nation began a return to normalcy. Professional baseball games were to resume Monday, and the stock markets were to reopen.

ART

Continued from page 1

See Smith, said she could look into a few options. She could look into publishing the story in the school newspaper, confront the student government and have them

provide funds for restoring the art or solicit donations from the student body or volunteers to help restore it. She said she also might call for K-State to have a panel on destructive behavior.

Doner-Hedrick said she is not sure what actions she will take. She was concerned with how this would affect other art students.

"When students destroy things, they make it hard for other students,"

she said. "Now students can't show their work in the library. I was trying to organize a place to show artwork for another grad student, and they wouldn't allow it."

Doner-Hedrick said she has grown up in a minority. Her father was a Phillipino immigrant in the 1920s. She also has French, German and Spanish blood.

"Minority" was to educate and show response," she said. "That's the type of work I do — ethnicity, discriminatory and culture."

Doner-Hedrick said the inspiration for the name of the artwork came when she opened up part of the materials.

"The reason I chose 'Minority' was because when I opened the package of green soldiers, the one white soldier was there in the nest of the

other green soldiers," she said. "The white one looked like it was from a different period. It looks like it was from World War I, and the others look like they're from World War II."

Doner-Hedrick said 'Minority' was part of her thesis show. Now she will have to make the piece over again.

"I am so determined to make a Minority II now," she said. "I am going to make it bigger and better. I don't want to point fingers, but I want to make people aware of what has happened."

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GAME

Continued from page 1

"There were over 150 rooms reserved for the game," he said. "Almost all were canceled. There were three or four families that did end up coming anyways, though."

While the cancellation did hurt the Ramada, Chandler was very understanding about why the decision was made.

"It was very unfortunate from a financial standpoint but the right decision," he said. "If people don't feel safe traveling, then it was the right decision."

The cancellation did more than hurt the town financially, though. Students found themselves without anything to do Saturday afternoon.

Months of anticipation and weeks of planning went down the drain with the news. Many freshmen were looking forward to seeing their first game in KSU Stadium, and upperclassmen were prepared for another season of tailgating.

"I am a freshman up here, and it was going to be my first K-State game," Aaron Leiker, freshman in

business, said. "I was excited about the tailgating and wanted to see what everyone keeps telling me about."

Leiker said it all is worth it, though. He said he feels canceling the game was a great sign of respect to those in New York and Washington.

Duane Baughman, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, had his plans for the weekend spoiled by the cancellation as well.

"My family was driving in to see the game," he said. "They were really looking forward to it. Now they will have to try to come to a different game."

Despite canceled plans, ruined weekends and lost revenue, there was a general sentiment of understanding among Manhattan residents Saturday afternoon. Many people saw benefits to both sides of the issue, but no one faulted the ultimate decision.

"There are really two ways to look at it," Harper said. "A lot of people think it was canceled to give us time to mourn. But on the other hand, we can't go forward without moving on."

Either way, the facts remain. KSU Stadium sat empty Saturday, and everyone in town knew it.

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FALL/WINTER 2001

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Junction City gets women's FB team

BY TREVOR BURGESS
Kansas State Collegian

The National Women's Football League announced that it is expanding to the Midwest by placing a team in Junction City.

The NWFL is the first women's full contact football league to complete a scheduled season, including a championship game. The league uses the same rules as the NFL, except the ball is smaller and the receivers only need one foot in bounds when making a catch.

The NWFL wrapped up its inaugural season July 14 with the Philadelphia Liberty Belles bringing home the title in front of 5,000 fans. In the inaugural season, 10 teams played an average of eight games each. There are 14 teams preparing for the upcoming season with more on the way.

Debby Lening, vice president of marketing and media for the NWFL, said Junction City could have a team ready for the start of the upcoming season.

"Our hopes are to have a team there by April," she said.

Lening also said if Junction City can't have a team ready in time, players could play a few exhibition games later in the season.

Rachel Madden, player/coordinator for the NWFL, said things are

Tryouts

The first open practice will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Topeka. If you have any questions regarding the tryouts, visit www.nwflcentral.com or call the league office at (615) 860-4048.

moving quickly in Junction City in hopes of a team this year.

The team already has two coaches, it also has come up with a team name, Madden said. The team will be called the Junction City Cavalry, and David Hernandez, from Millford, will be the head coach. Assisting Hernandez will be Roshon Jackson from Topeka.

While some people are wondering how long this league will last with all the competition in sports, Lening said she thinks the NWFL fan support has been great, and she said the league can only get bigger.

"We started out with only two teams last season," she said. "By the end, we were up to 10."

Most teams carry 30 to 50 players, but it is up to the coaches as to how many women they will suit up. For the playoffs the league will pay for 50 players to travel with each team.

The first round of tryouts in Junction City were Saturday, but it isn't too late to try out. Madden said people wanting to try out are welcome to attend the open practices.

FAMILY

Continued from page 1

stuff. We have more than he could ever have," Zach said. "America has a lot of these planes and more than 2 million missiles."

Cheryl and Rick's older son, Josh, 14, is in the ninth grade. He said at first he didn't realize the magnitude of the attacks.

"I thought it was sort of like a big joke," he said. "Then we went to the library for civics, and I watched the video, and I was amazed to see all that happened."

Josh's dad, Rick, said that when they drove Josh home from school, he saw the huge lines of people waiting to fill their cars up with gas and watched his son go through different phases as he realized the true impact.

"At first, he was shocked and then understanding and then immediately angered. I think he still kind of fosters that anger."

Josh said his school officials said they were taking extra precautions, but things didn't seem more secure to him.

"They said we were on partial lockdown, but they didn't lock any of the doors," he said.

Josh said his teachers tried to bring up the happenings and relate them to something he and his classmates were discussing in class, but he said he didn't like it when the teachers tried to incorporate it into every conversation.

"All my teachers seem paranoid," he said. "It seems like they're talking about it too much.

Have a special day maybe to talk about it — not just bring it up."

Rick, Cheryl, Josh and Zach said they all are trying to do their part to help. They bought T-shirts displaying the American flag, for which all the money goes to helping the people in New York and Washington, D.C. They said they also lit candles at 7 p.m. Friday. Zach said he especially wanted to help.

"Actually I've tried to stop fighting with my brother," he said. "I wanted to donate blood, but I only weigh 48-something. I'm trying to save up money that I have for animals and stuff, and that'll go to the Red Cross. So people can have all the surgeries they need."

Zach said he wasn't sure exactly what should happen next, but he said the terrorists are trying to tell America something, but not in the right way.

"He's trying to get the message to the American people, but he's telling us the message in a wrong way. He's a coward — if he were brave, he would just talk to us," he said. "I think if they want war, that's what we should give 'em."

Cheryl said the No. 1 thing Americans need to do is find God.

"America needs to get God back," Cheryl said. "No matter what happens, we have to let our flags stand."

Zach said he agreed and that Americans always need to honor the American flag.

"Stand tall and talk loud when you say the Pledge of Allegiance," Zach said, before he stood and



Mike Shepherd/Collegian

Zach Martin said he believes America's foundation cannot be broken by last week's terrorist attacks on New York City and Washington, D.C. "America will always have the right for liberty and justice," he said. The 7-year-old is well-informed because he talks with his parents about what he sees on TV news.

recited it himself.

Cheryl said she thinks her children understand the events pretty well and will get through

whatever happens in the future.

"I think people are going to be amazed how we're going to band together to get through.

FOOD

Continued from page 7

make a financial success."

Other new programs Braun began at the Union include the outdoor barbecue offered in the K-State Student Union Plaza on Mondays and Wednesdays; a cooking class, Chef's Kitchen, that will allow 25 students to learn about cooking techniques; the skyboxes at Bramlage Coliseum; and display cooking, which is offered in the Union Food Court

Monday through Friday with a four-week menu.

For display cooking, a chef prepares the food in front of the customer's eyes. Pastas made-to-order are offered the first week of the month, sizzling salads the second, omelets the third and crêpes the fourth, Braun said.

"It's hot, and it's fresh — the smell usually gets you," he said. "A lot of our guests say they can smell the garlic a mile away."

Kathy DonLevy, senior in art therapy, said she enjoys trying the display cooking and eats the demonstration food often.

"They can't get rid of me," she said. "I've been in here for the pasta several times."

Braun said he and his staff have worked to improve the Bluemont Room, also, by creating a different buffet theme once a month. The theme is western this month. Every day, the cost for the buffet is \$6.50, and Braun said he wants all students to know about the Bluemont Room upstairs in the Union.

"The students are welcome here," he said. "A lot of times students feel a little apprehensive about coming because they think

it's for professors. Obviously, everyone is welcome to eat here."

Braun said he also will work with Ruth Ann Wefald, President Jon Wefald's wife, in preparing private dinners at the Wefalds' home.

Braun said he looks forward to his job and will soon develop real Wildcat pride.

"I see my job as a coach, as a motivator. I really enjoy empowering the employees to work hard," he said.

"Right now, my blood is black and purple, but it will definitely become purple."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

Sept. 18, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 106, Number 21 ■ www.kstatecollegian.com

Tennis
team
tuneup

see page 6

President
ponders
economy,
war efforts

BY TOM RAUM

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Bush said Monday the United States wants terrorism suspect Osama bin Laden dead or alive. The Federal Reserve cut key interest rates, but nervous investors sent Dow Jones industrial stocks plunging to their largest point loss ever.

Faced with a faltering economy, Bush met with top domestic policy advisers late Monday to consider legislation to bail out hard-hit U.S. airlines. And aides said he is weighing a new economic stimulus package that might include new tax cuts.

"I've got great faith in the economy. I understand it's tough right now," Bush said. "Transportation business is hurting."

He suggested that stock markets, closed since last Tuesday's attacks, had been correcting prior to this crisis.

Even though the Federal Reserve slashed its benchmark federal funds and discount interest rates by half a percentage point, stocks plummeted as markets opened for the first time since the devastating attack in the heart of New York's financial district.

Airline, insurance and entertainment stocks were hit particularly hard. The Dow Jones industrials suffered their biggest one-day point drop, 684.81, to 8,920.70, dropping below 9,000 for the first time since December 1998.

Bush balanced attending to the weakening economy with preparing the military — and the nation — for possibly prolonged conflict in the battle against international terrorism.

"We will win the war, and there will be costs," Bush said during a visit to the Pentagon, badly damaged when hit by one of the hijacked airliners. "The U.S. military is ready to defend freedom at any cost," he said as the Defense Department readied call-up orders for an estimated 35,000 reservists.

The FBI, meanwhile, said it had detained

See TRAGEDY on PAGE 10

Annual speech
will outline
school goals

BY SHANNON MARSHALL

Kansas State Collegian

K-State President Jon Wefald will deliver his annual State of the University address at 3 p.m. today in the Hemisphere Room of Hale Library.

The address will outline university achievements and present goals for the coming academic year.

Provost James Coffman and Cia Verschelden, president of Faculty Senate, also will speak Tuesday.

Verschelden said her discussion topics will revolve around recent events that have affected the student body.

"I plan to speak about shared governance and review the Principles of Community that have just hit the university this fall," she said. She also will discuss the campus' nonviolence campaign.

Coffman said his speech will include details of the university's new financial system and emerging university priorities, including the manner in which block grants and tuition ownership affect the K-State population.

"We will be reviewing plans for engaging the university community in addressing those priority funding areas during the rest of the fall," he said.

He said students would benefit from attending the address.

"It's a very good way to learn a lot about K-State, its sense of direction, strategy and accomplishments."

Student Body President Kyle Barker also encouraged the K-State community to attend Tuesday's address. He said it would provide students with an opportunity to become more knowledgeable about K-State.

"The State of the University address is an opportunity for students to familiarize themselves with President Wefald and the overall philosophy of the university," he said.

On my honor



photos by Evan Semón/Collegian

Jacqueline Morris, a Manhattan resident, practices the Girl Scouts' Salute at the meeting of the Kaw Valley troops at the Kappa Delta sorority house late Monday afternoon.

Girl Scouts fosters friendship, respect

BY ALYSON RALETZ

Kansas State Collegian

Girl Scouts provides opportunities for girls and leaders to strengthen relationships and give back to the community.

"We don't just do cookies and

camping," said Rachel Crane, Girl Scouts of Kaw Valley Council membership director.

Kaw Valley Girl Scouts includes all troops in Riley, Geary and Clay counties.

Crane said the organization offers girls many more opportunities for personal growth.

She said selling cookies and camping activities are important parts of the program, but Girl Scouts works hard to foster self-esteem, fitness and leadership.

"We help the girls grow to their full potential," she said. "There are no limits to what girls can do in this program."

Forming close mentor relationships with troop leaders is the key to the success of the program, she said.

"We are here to empower the girls,"

she said. "Our focus is to empower partnerships between girls and adults. Troop leaders are able to offer guidance girls might not receive in other places."

Stephanie Spencer, junior in marketing, leads a troop of 20 girls at her sorority, Kappa Delta. As last year's philanthropy chair, Spencer said she

helped to coordinate the new troop in March.

"I like going places in town and seeing the little scouts run up and talk to me," she said. "It's fun being able to just know them. I wouldn't have

had that chance without Girl Scouts."

The Kappa Delta troop is an opportunity for girls who attend Bergman, Woodrow Wilson and Leigh elementary schools, which do not offer troops, to get involved.

Her troop is unique, she said, because unlike other troops that stick with certain age levels, her troop includes kindergartners to sixth graders. The age range has not been a problem, she said.

"It works out pretty well because the older girls help out the younger girls with projects," she said. "We usually

helping in the
COMMUNITYThis is a weekly
series profiling an
United Way agency.

Kerri Bangle, sophomore in elementary education, gets tackled by Alexys Herrera (left) and Kaylyn Rhodes (right) after a game of "London Bridge Is Falling Down." Bangle lead the 5-6 year age group at the Girl Scout Kaw Valley Troop meeting Monday afternoon at the Kappa Delta house.

split them up, but they learn a lot when they work together."

She said the house is a prime spot for meetings because it lets the girls see what college life is all about. However, she does not use this as a greek recruitment tool, she said.

"We might start including them in some sorority activities, but we rarely

talk about the sorority," she said. "Girl Scouts is a way for them to get involved. It helps them have an idea of what is out there and makes them more aware of their community."

Margaret Spangler, volunteer trainer, has been involved with Girl Scouts for

See SCOUTS on PAGE 12

State pushes back tax payment deadlines due to recent national events

BY DANA STRONGIN

Kansas State Collegian

The Kansas Department of Revenue changed tax payment deadlines in an effort to accommodate taxpayers whose banking might be affected by the Sept. 11 attacks.

Taxes which were previously due between Sept. 10 and Sept. 24 now are all due Sept. 24.

Included in this time period were deadlines for a number of different payments, but some will affect Kansans more than others.

"The two biggest items that create the most volume in taxes are sales tax and estimated individual income tax," said Gayle Martin, communications director for the Kansas Department of Revenue.

The decision to provide deadline relief is based on the potential effects of the attacks on financial systems in the nation.

"The events caused uncertainty, and uncertainty definitely has a ripple effect on financial markets all around."

Richard Ott, associate professor of accounting

"The attacks may cause problems for taxpayers who work with banks and other institutions on the East Coast," Martin said.

The Kansas Department of Revenue's decision also was based on actions of national scope, Stephen S. Richards, secretary of the department, said.

"This postponement is in line with recent Treasury Department and IRS deadline extension directives that affect all taxpayers, regardless of their

location," Richards said.

The states have been known to follow in the footsteps of those on the national level, said Jan Marks, certified public accountant with Varney Business Services, Inc.

"Often states will set deadlines so as to follow the IRS," she said.

Taxpayers do not need to take any special measures or file any forms to use the deadline extension.

"We're here to work with these taxpayers and assist them through this difficult time," Richards said.

Financial markets have been affected by the attacks because of uncertainty, Richard Ott, associate professor of accounting, said.

"The events caused uncertainty, and uncertainty definitely has a ripple effect on financial markets all around," Ott said.

The delayed deadlines do not necessarily reflect a crisis on the national level,

Marks said.

"The states are trying to give the same consideration to the public that the IRS gave for federal payments," Marks said.

Other factors might have influenced these decisions.

"This one-week courtesy delay may have just as much to do with delays in mail and transportation systems," she said. "Many send their money to the IRS through the mail."

Concerns about long-term effects the attacks might have on the market have arisen.

"It is too early to tell," Marks said. "There is talk about easing capital gain tax, which spurs the economy. Also, there may be some relief for trading in the economy."

Marks does not completely rule out the potential of the economy to get through tough times.

"I think we do have a resilient market," Marks said.

News digest

2

Tuesday, September 18, 2001

AROUND CAMPUS

Rally for Peace will be at 4 p.m. today in the Union Plaza.

News Editor: Jessica Pitts
532-6556 | news@pub.ksu.edu

Ribbon campaign

As part of the Little Apple to Big Apple campaign, the Student Governing Association is raising money by asking for donations for ribbons this week in the K-State Student Union.

Total as of Friday: \$5,752.36



CAMPUS IN BRIEF

By April Middleton

Career Fair starts today, offers glance at job world

Students seeking jobs, internships or information can visit with more than 300 potential employers in just two days.

The annual career fair, sponsored by Career and Employment Services, will start at noon today and Wednesday at Bramlage Coliseum. The fair will feature 307 exhibitors offering a number of career, intern, co-op and graduate school opportunities.

"The fair is very much a starting gate for undergraduates to talk with employers about what they are looking for in future employees," Marcia Schuley, associate director of CES, said. "And for job seekers, this is it. Employers are here to get resumes from students who are interested in working for them."

Employers have been divided alphabetically to ease congestion at the fair. Representatives A-K will attend today, while representatives L-Z will attend

Wednesday. Employers will be available from noon to 6 p.m. on their respective days.

Students can visit the CES Web site, www.ksu.edu/ces, to obtain a list of employers participating in the fair.

Representatives of over 50 attending organizations will conduct interviews from 8 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday on the second floor of the K-State Student Union. Schedules for the interviews will be set up at the fair. The list of these companies is also available on the CES Web site.

Rally for peace to discuss nonviolent end to conflict

Ordinary Women and the Manhattan Alliance for Peace and Justice will sponsor a rally to discuss alternative solutions to military action to resolve the recent terrorist attacks on America.

The rally, which will have an open microphone, will be at 4 p.m. at the K-State Student Union Plaza.

"So many people make war cries right now, but not all of us want to go to war," Michele Janette, adviser for Ordinary Women, said. "This will give those people a space to have rational and honest conversations and get people to start thinking about peace, instead of war."

Jennifer Kehler, graduate student in English and Ordinary Women member, said the rally is meant to address international, national and local concerns.

"We want to express rational and thought-out responses instead of anger, which will just feed this continuous cycle of meaningless death," Kehler said. "We also want to let people know that hate crimes will not be tolerated at K-State or in Manhattan."

Campus phone directories now available to students

Campus phone books go on sale today.

The 2000-2001 phone book, produced by Student Publications, can be purchased for \$6.

Students can buy phone books in the K-State Student Union from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. until Thursday. The books also may be purchased in Kedzie 103 throughout the year.

Departments can purchase copies of the campus phone books from KSU Office Supplies in the Union Bookstore.

STATE IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

U.S. Rep. Jerry Moran not entering race for governor

TOPEKA — U.S. Rep. Jerry Moran dropped out of the governor's race Monday. Attorney General Carla Stovall and Lt. Gov. Gary Sherrer are considering running.

Moran announced his decision in his hometown of Hays, at the end of remarks to a breakfast meeting on the Fort Hays State University campus.

Many Republicans saw Moran as the front runner if he sought the GOP nomination next year.

Sherrer said he would re-examine the decision he made in July against running. At the time, he endorsed Moran.

Stovall also is reconsidering a decision she announced last year to leave public office when her term as attorney general expires in January 2003. She said she would look for a job in the private sector.



Zach Long/Collegian

Ben Willit, senior in architectural engineering, gets smashed by Jaime Schmidt, graduate student in accounting, during sumo wrestling in the K-State Student Union Courtyard on Monday. The event was the start of Union Program Council week.

Sumo wrestling kicks off week of UPC activities

BY CORINNE BLENDER

Kansas State Collegian

Laughter rang throughout the K-State Student Union on Monday from spectators who dangled over the rails to watch friends, neighbors and even strangers struggle to fight, sumo-style.

A tamer version of sumo wrestling took place in the first round of events promoting Union Program Council Week on Sept. 17-21. Four hundred students waddled into a sumo body, adding the image of an extra 500 pounds to their bodies, to smash balloons on their foes in the battle of the bulge.

"Your range of movement is totally constricted," said Ben Harder, senior in international business and marketing. "It almost feels like you're underwater in one of those old scuba diving outfits with the big, round masks."

Bodies bounced around as sumo

wrestlers struggled to move about the mat. The suits added 30 pounds of awkward flab to the participants.

Tyler Adams, UPC president and senior in marketing, said this is the second time in four years that UPC has brought sumo wrestling to campus.

"It's just kind of a fun thing to do in between classes," Adams said. "It kind of breaks up the monotony of the day."

High school friends Sherry Brown and Bruce Wheeler, both freshmen in open-option, stirred up the normal mix of their days clashing in sumo style.

"I thought we were actually going to get to wrestle," Wheeler said. "It was still fun, though."

Friendly wars waged produced many laughs for participants and spectators alike.

"It's funny more than anything," Mohlman said. "People like to laugh at each other."

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The Powercat Toastmasters, meeting scheduled for today has been canceled.
■ Pre-Law Club will meet at 8 tonight in Union 206.
■ K-State Young Democrats will meet at 7 tonight in Aggieville Pizza Hut.
■ Golden Key Executive Board will meet at 5 p.m. today in Union 209.
■ Individuals for FreeThought will meet at 11 a.m. today in the Union Plaza.
■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Connie Heinen at 10 a.m. today in Blumont 368.

■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Friday in Ahearn 301.
■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Hikmet Gunal at 3 p.m. Thursday in Throckmorton 3011.
■ Career and Employment Services will conduct an Experiential Learning Orientation Workshop at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Holtz Hall.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list school locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County Sunday, Sept. 16

■ At 3 a.m., Jason Barber, 2008 Green Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ At 3:50 a.m., Anthony Bingham, 1321 Colorado St., was arrested for battery on law officer, battery, criminal

damage to property, minor in consumption, obstruction of legal process and intimidation of witness. No bond was set.
■ At 11:30 a.m., Tracy Lawrence, 1023 Gardenway, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.
■ At 2:33 p.m., Vera Lee, Hudsonville, Minn., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.
■ At 5:50 p.m., Laura Weston, 2216 Grandview Drive, was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set.
■ At 10:40 p.m., Kevin Mulford, Topeka, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Saturday, Sept. 15

■ At 12:56 a.m., John Schamber, 1837 College Heights, Apt. 1, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 1:30 a.m., Aaron Smith, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 1:31 a.m., Ryan Weigel, Lenexa, Kan., was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 1:56 a.m., Corey Moses, 1200 Blumont Ave., was arrested disorderly

conduct. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 2:02 a.m., Ryan Bolen, 1938 Hunting Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 2:57 a.m., Tyler Stucky, 618 Fremont St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 11:45 p.m., Joseph Ekart, 908 DeHoff Drive, was arrested for obstruction of the legal process and disorderly conduct. No bond was set.

Friday, Sept. 14

■ At 10:30 a.m., Thomas Terri, 4003 Michelle Circle, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ At 12:45 p.m., Brock Eastman, Beloit, Kan., was arrested for theft and burglary. Bond was set at \$2,500.
■ At 2 p.m., Michael Hodges, Beloit, Kan., was arrested for burglary. No bond was set.
■ At 2:30 p.m., Charles Jenkins, 360 Redbud Estates, was arrested for criminal trespassing. No bond was set.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jessica Pitts at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

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To hear more about Williams, stop by the Presentation on September 19th, 7 pm to 9 pm, Room 206 of the Student Union. Williams representatives will be available to answer your questions about a possible career with us. Williams will be on campus on October 1st to interview graduating seniors and intern candidates. Resumes are due at Career Services by September 20th.

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NY stock market drops in reopening

The Associated Press

NEW YORK—In the smoky shadow of the World Trade Center, stock prices plummeted but stopped short of collapse Monday in an emotional, flag-waving reopening of Wall Street.

The Dow Jones industrial average lost 684.81 points and ended the day at 8,920.70 — a record one-day point drop and the first close below 9,000 since Dec. 21, 1998. The previous one-day record loss was 617.78 on April 14, 2000.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange was a record 2.33 billion shares, surpassing the previous mark of 2.13 billion Jan. 4.

The Nasdaq index fell more than 115 points to 1,579.55, like the Dow down 7 percent. The broader Standard & Poor's 500 index was down 53.77 at 1,038.77.

The selloff was expected as trading resumed after a four-day hiatus — its longest shutdown since the Depression — and some analysts had predicted worse. The loss was less than a third of the 22-percent plunge when the Dow lost 508 points in the 1987 crash.

Just hearing the opening and closing bell was a victory for some.

Overall, under the circumstances, it is very encouraging that Wall Street

didn't fall harder, said Richard Dickson, a market analyst at Hilliard Lyons in Louisville, Ky.

The market had been going lower before the destruction of billions of dollars in assets in the attacks in New York and Washington and the increased likelihood of a recession. That made Monday's fall almost inevitable, said Mark Vitner, an economist for First Union Securities in Charlotte, N.C.

But was the worst over? "We're going to rebuild, and we're going to be stronger," said trading specialist James Maguire Jr., who lost three friends in the World Trade Center. "Once the market has a couple of days, I think things will settle down."

Just getting the markets open was a struggle that required city work crews, utilities and brokerage house technicians to work through the weekend to get telephones and data lines up.

There were a few glitches. Instinet, the electronic stock-trading system, said 85 percent of its customers were able to connect to its network to conduct trades. Most who couldn't were small companies.

Security was heavy, with dozens of policemen on streets near the exchange and National Guard troops in camouflage military vehicles.

Soot from fires at the trade center towers hung in the air, and the acrid smell of smoke drifted even onto the trading floor of the stock exchange.

Outside, a huge American flag was draped across the exchange's famed columns. Inside, some traders hung photos of the twin towers at their desks.

The Dow fell 629 points in the first hour of trading, then recovered and slipped again in the afternoon. At its worst, it was down almost 720 points. Airlines, insurance and entertainment stocks were among the hardest hit. AMR Corp., the parent of American Airlines, plummeted 39 percent, while United Airlines' parent, UAL Corp., dropped 42 percent.

There were some winners, chiefly in defense and security, that could see increased government spending. There had been efforts to calm investors before the market opened.

The Federal Reserve early Monday said it was cutting its key federal funds rate a half percentage point to 3 percent, the lowest level in nine years.

The nation's banks quickly cut their prime lending rate to 6 percent.

Scores of American companies also put out statements promising to buy back their own stock to prop up prices.



Karen Mikols/Collegian

RALLY FOR PEACE

Michele Janette, assistant professor of English and Ordinary Women adviser, chalks on the sidewalk outside of Anderson and Kedzie halls Sunday evening. She was chalking to bring awareness of the Rally for Peace, sponsored by Ordinary Women. The rally is scheduled for 4 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Plaza.

GIVE US YOUR OPINION.

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Opinion

Tuesday, September 18, 2001

Opinion Editor: Michelle Bertuglia
532-0732 | letters@pub.ksu.edu

Unsung heroes

Firefighters' value taken for granted until tragedy

When hell breaks loose, there is a rare breed of men and women there to calm the chaos.

These men and women have taken an oath to risk their lives to save those who cannot save themselves. Yet many times they are taken for granted.

Commonly grouped as public servants with police officers and EMT personnel, firefighters see their daily duty as a gamble between life and death. In light of recent events, their value to society has been magnified.



my view
Matt Killingsworth

After the first plane crashed into the World Trade Center, police and firefighters rushed to the scene to help evacuate those still trapped inside.

Estimated death totals easily might have been much higher if not for the valor of those individuals.

According to the news media, firefighters, police and volunteers have worked 24-hour shifts since the attack. That shift is followed by 24 hours of rest.

I cannot imagine the pain, fear and frustration that the international fire-fighting family feels right now. Thousands of families are going through the agony of a missing loved one. Yet, firefighters are missing hundreds of their brothers and sisters.

Firefighters are trained to run into a burning building instead of fleeing like most everyone with a survival instinct would.

Our society glorifies celebrities, but in my eyes, they cannot hold a candle to the men and women running into infernos and rescuing people.

I unfortunately know too well about the sacrifices made by firefighters. I lost my father, C.C. Killingsworth, in a fire when I was nine years old. He had gone back into a burning house to try to rescue the mother of a family living in the house.

He never made it out.

As I grew to understand the sacrifices that firefighters make as part of their job, I realized that my father did not die in vain. Instead, he died doing what he loved. He died doing his job the best way he knew how. He died a hero.

I would like to share the firefighter's creed in honor of those who have fallen in the line of duty, and for those who currently sacrifice themselves.

*When I'm called to duty, God,
wherever flames may rage
give me strength to save a life
whatever be its age.*

*Help me to embrace a little child
before it is too late
or save an older person from
the horror of that fate.*

*Enable me to be alert to
hear the weakest shout and
quickly and efficiently to put
the fire out. I want to fill my
calling and to give the best
in me to guard my neighbors
and protect their property.
And if according to your will
I have to lose my life
bless with your protecting
hand my children and my wife.*

Firefighters represent what is greatest about human kind. Selflessness. Bravery. Compassion.

Please, let these men and women know that we appreciate the work they do for us. When you see a fire truck drive down the street, honk and wave. Stop by the fire station in your community and shake their hands. Keep a steady eye on their funding. Make sure they always are well-prepared and compensated.

Thank them however you can.

Now is a time for love and appreciation for all the true heroes in our lives.

Matt is a senior in advertising and public relations. You can e-mail him at smk8583@ksu.edu.



Wefald speech to set tone for K-State's future

President Wefald will address the university today about a very important issue: the future of the university.

The annual State of the University speech will be at 3 p.m. today in the Hemisphere Room of Hale Library.

While it is easy to live in the moment, sometimes it can be important for us to raise our heads and look to the future. As a university, we need to examine the issues that plague our campus and work toward their extinction in the future.

It not only is our mission as students, faculty and staff to make this university a great place from day to day, but also to continually work on its improvement in the future. We each should do something to make this place a little better when we leave than when we arrived.

After all, your brother, sister, niece, nephew or friends might be attending this university in the future. We should support the president in his initiative to brighten our school's future for those to come.

The Collegian has decided that once the president outlines his goals for us, we will step in and do a weekly series taking an in-depth look at these issues. We ask you to stay tuned in to our coverage.

We care about the future of K-State. You should, too.

► OUR VOICE
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

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JJ Duncan
Nancy Hull

Depth of knowledge on Internet takes big toll on human mind, ingenuity

The Internet makes you stupid. Yes, I meant to write that last

sentence. Despite all the hype and former Vice President Al Gore's claims to the contrary, I'm afraid it's true.

I know my claim is counterintuitive. After all, the Internet (and in particular, the World Wide Web) is the single greatest repository of human knowledge EVER. This would seem conducive to making people more intelligent, right?

Wrong. In fact, the Internet is the worst thing that ever happened to the human intellect.

You see, people are fundamentally stupid.

How else can we explain anyone spending hundreds of dollars on rare Beanie Babies? What about the Rock Pets of the '70s? Remember the stock market's short-lived "Dot com revolution"? And don't even get me started on Barbie dolls (if she's so popular, why do you have to buy her friends?).

Since humans are stupid, human knowledge has been corrupted by stupidity. If the Internet is the biggest repository of human knowledge, it's also the greatest threat to intelligent thought.

There are counterexamples to my argument. Take www.britannica.com, for instance. The site features a useful collection of information and factual data. It's actually quite helpful, despite being on the Internet.

Unfortunately for humanity, Web sites like www.britannica.com are few and far between.

For every www.britannica.com there are a dozen Geocities sites featuring meaningless "news updates" and

poetry that reads like a poorly written greeting card:

*What is Valuable in life?
To some it is living in
peace and in
health.
To others it is money
and wealth.
What is gold and silver
to me?*

*Nothing but a treasure
chest of emptiness*

Found under the sea — www.geocities.com/SunsetStrip/Lobby/8491/

The vast quantity of really terrible Web sites more than outweighs the benefits of good ones. It's not just a matter of amateur design. Many professionally created sites feature some incredibly stupid stuff.

The Web site www.certuspersonality.com promises to "reveal the unseen forces governing your life" for the low, low price of \$135 (Australian).

The specialists on the site claim to be able to do this with a very minimal amount of information: your date, time and place of birth, name and gender.

I don't know about you, but I have serious doubts as to how effectively these people could assess my personality with such limited information.

The Web also features innumerable sites supporting obscure medical research. Take the National Vitiligo Foundation www.nvfi.org. "Vitiligo," the main page says, "is spontaneous irregular depigmentation of skin which can occur at any stage in life ... It is not contagious and is technically not a serious health problem."

So why does the site exist? Its primary purpose is to sink hundreds of thousands of dollars into research that will end the disease. Its more immediate goal is to help people get

cosmetic fixes for pigmentation loss. Forget cancer and AIDS; let's cover up discolored skin! The Web is rife with sites like these.

Information superhighway, indeed! Information crack cocaine highway is more like it.

Once upon a time, the Internet was relatively free of stupidity. It was made to display scientific research. Today, you have to spend long hours wading through stupid Web pages before you get anything that even remotely resembles science.

How do we stop the stupidity? Tragically, we can't really prevent idiotic pages from appearing on the Internet.

The search engine [google.com](http://www.google.com) has over 1.6 billion Web pages registered, with more being written all the time. We can't even filter out the stupidity; no one has made a successful "stupid filter."

Our only alternative is to think about what we read online. Yes, I know it's hard, but it's the only way to prevent yourself from becoming stupid when you read stupid things. If you see a stupid Web page, think to yourself, "That's stupid," and don't believe it.

The future of human intelligence depends on our ability to discern good from bad, right from wrong, smart from dumb. It's your choice. You either can decide to use your brain or, as JeffK www.somethin-gaful.com/jeffk might say, end up as dumb as a box of hair.

Make the right decision. Stop the stupidity.

Micah is a junior in English and history. You can e-mail him at mph7686@ksu.edu.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

It is about time one of the sororities at K-State admits they are trailer trash.

Afghanistan is the solution to K-State's parking problem.

Philosophical question: If a KU guy and KU girl were having sex in the shower on the second floor Putnam on Sunday afternoon, does this say KSU girls are not as hot as KU girls, or that KU girls are easy?

How can anyone buy anything at all from the K-State Union Bookstore? They are never open.

Do you guys print anything worthwhile in your paper or is it all about 7-year-olds and what they think of the war?

This is to the guy who took my spot in the Union. You know who you are. Just wait.

Compassion in America, yeah, right. I walked two blocks in the rain next to a person with an umbrella and they did not even offer to share it with me.

Did you know we have soldiers from Fort Riley in Saudi Arabia right now? I didn't think so. Think how their families feel right now.

Alliances crucial to seizure

BY CARL MANNING
The Associated Press

TOPEKA — U.S. Sen. Sam Brownback said the government's retaliation against the terrorist attacks is going to take a long-term focus, adding he thinks there's a good chance some Kansas National Guard units might be involved.

Brownback made his comments Monday while visiting the Guard's headquarters and its 190th Air Refueling Wing at Forbes Field. At both places, Brownback met with troops and thanked them for their efforts since last week's terrorist attacks.

The Republican senator echoed President Bush's comments of preparing the nation for the

prospect of a long war against international terrorists.

"I don't want people to think this is a short-term matter," Brownback told members of the 190th. "It's going to take a long-term focus."

In Washington, military planners talked about calling up 35,000 reservists in coming weeks. Brownback said he had no information about whether any Kansas National Guard units would be activated.

But he said, "I think there's a good chance in the near-term basis of that happening."

Both Brig. Gen. Jonathan Small, assistant adjutant general, and Col. Rufus Forrest, 190th commander, said they haven't received any marching orders for their troops.

Brownback said he agrees with the Bush administration's approach — first build alliances and gather intelligence.

"We need better intelligence about where these terrorists' nets are," he said.

Brownback said the government must expand its human intelligence gathering and not rely on electronic intelligence, adding the solution won't be dropping bombs or launching missiles.

"Our key is to build alliances with countries in these areas," he said, referring to nations around Afghanistan, where Osama bin Laden, the prime suspect in the attacks, is thought to be.

"We're asking them now — are you standing with us or against us?" Brownback said.

Neighborhood near Boeing plant evacuated after dogs detect "bomb"

BY ROXANA HEGEMAN
The Associated Press

WICHITA, Kan. — Authorities evacuated a residential area near Boeing's Wichita plant and McConnell Air Force Base after a bomb-sniffing dog reacted positively to a vehicle stopped by police, but authorities said the dog had hit only on a bag of fertilizer.

"We're just glad it turned out this way," Capt. Mitchell Paige of the Sedgwick County Sheriff's Department said Monday.

A 30-year-old Wichita man was taken into custody Sunday, accused of trespassing on the Boeing property. Police said the man cooperated with investigators and

gave permission for his vehicle to be searched.

"It is just the high level of security we all have over this event," Paige said, referring to last week's terrorist attacks in New York and Washington.

The area where the vehicle was stopped is within a mile of both the Boeing plant and the Air Force base.

Paige said security guards at the aircraft manufacturing plant had noticed a man in the parking lot who they did not think belonged there.

When they tried to stop him, he got into a car and drove off. He was stopped not far away by the security guards, Wichita police and sheriff's deputies.

Paige said the man told authorities

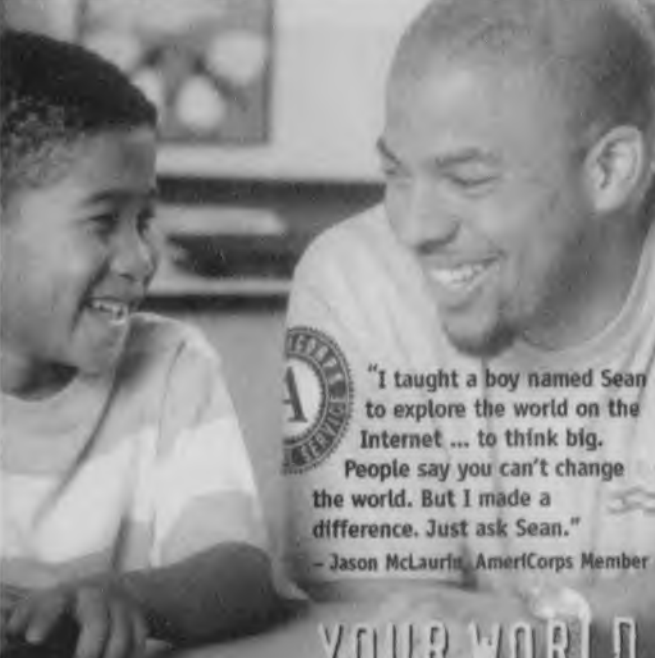
he simply had made a wrong turn onto the Boeing property.

A one-block area with between 20 and 25 homes was evacuated, and local authorities called for assistance from the FBI and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Shannon Moon and her two daughters, ages 7 and 5, were among those evacuated around 9 p.m. Sunday.

"I was trying to be calm so the girls wouldn't be scared," Moon said.

Paige said a drug-sniffing dog that was brought to the car did not react. Then, the bomb-sniffing dog from the Air Force base gave the positive reaction, leading to the decision to evacuate the immediate area.



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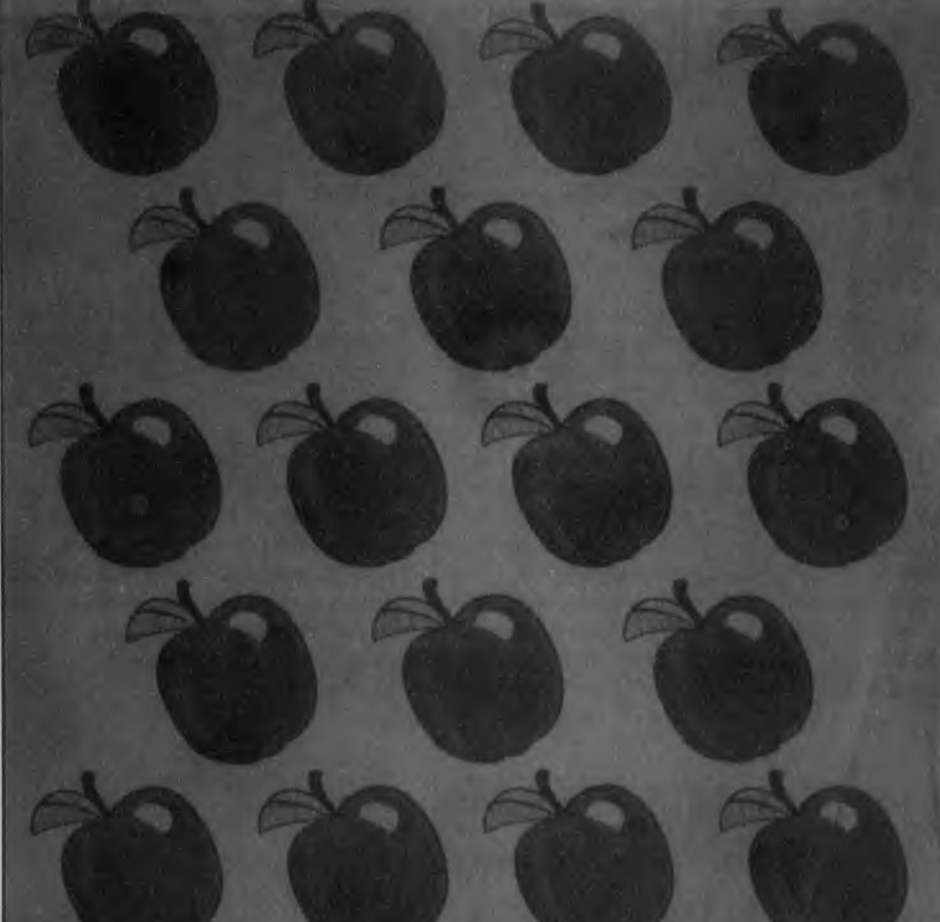
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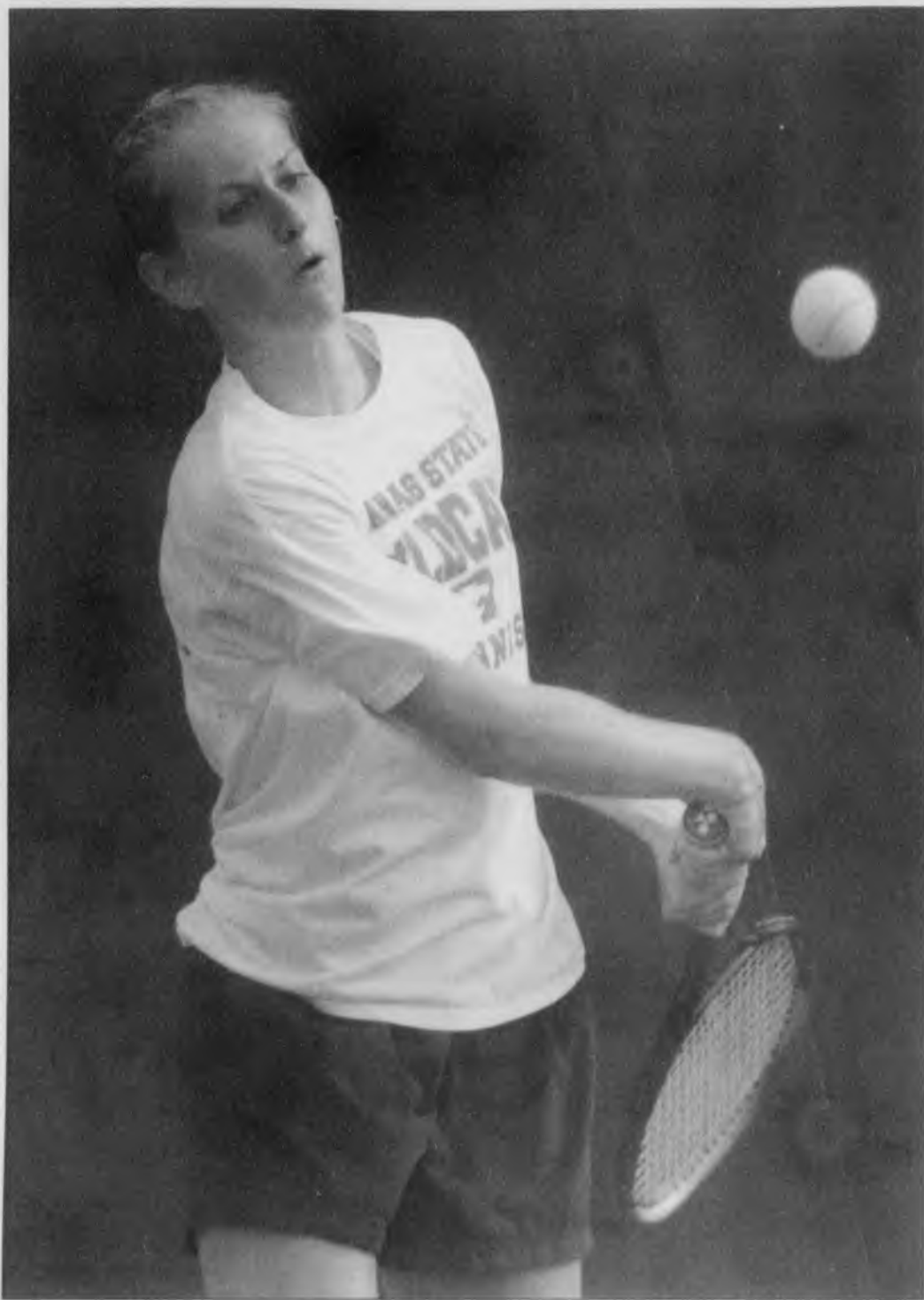
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN





photos by Zach Long/Collegian

ABOVE: Junior Petra Sedlmajerova returns a shot during the Wildcats' practice Monday. Sedlmajerova was a spring 2001 All-Big 12 singles first team selection. **RIGHT:** Senior Alena Jecminkova returns a shot during tennis practice Tuesday. Jecminkova, a two-time NCAA Championships singles qualifier, will be one of the returning leaders for the Wildcats this season. The K-State women's tennis team will face Notre Dame, Miami and Georgia when it begins its fall season Sept. 28 in Athens, Ga.

PRESEASON PREPARATION

Tennis team uses fall to ready for competitive Big 12 season

BY BEN FEHR
Kansas State Collegian

Although its conference schedule might be a semester away, K-State women's tennis team members understand that the fall season is an important building block for a successful spring campaign.

Senior Alena Jecminkova said the fall season helps players gain experience through some tough tennis, while a challenging workout regiment helps to prepare the team for the more competitive spring season.

"We practice hard in the fall," Jecminkova said. "We lift three times a week as a preparation for the spring. In two weeks, we are leaving for Georgia to play three really good teams, and that is going to be tough."

K-State women's tennis will open its fall season Sept. 28 at Athens, Ga. against Notre Dame, Miami and Georgia.

Jecminkova, a two-time NCAA Championships singles qualifier, will lead a balanced group into the fall.

Other players include spring 2001 Big 12 No. 4 singles champion junior Kathy Chuda, spring 2001 All-Big 12 singles first team selection junior Petra Sedlmajerova, spring 2001 Big 12 No. 3 doubles champions sophomores Hayley McIver and Paulina Castillejos, and freshmen Andrea Cooper and Maria Rosenberg.

The 2001 Wildcats, led by 18th-year head coach Steve Bietau and first-year assistant Andres Gonzalez, will return five of six starters and two of three complete doubles teams from last year's 12-10 squad.

Bietau said balance and leadership will be the basis of foundation while preparing the team in the fall for the spring season.

"We have a nice balance of classes," Bietau said. "Two seniors, a junior, two sophomores and two freshmen. We also have a good situation as far as



leadership goes."

Bietau praised his seniors for their understanding of the program's goals and for the guidance they provide to the team's younger players.

"We have two seniors that have been here for four years," he said. "They understand what we do very well, and they set a great example."

In the past, the Cats have played under a traditional format of scoring, with the winner of the match having to win a set by two games.

In Athens and at several other tournaments this fall, K-State will play under a new system of scoring.

See TENNIS on PAGE 10

Volleyball team becomes closer in wake of U.S. tragedy

BY SEAN PURCELL
Kansas State Collegian

On Sept. 12, the K-State women's volleyball team was set to play one of the most important volleyball matches of its season against No. 1 Nebraska.

Then, an event which shook the foundations of America hit home.

"This is the most tragic event that most people have ever seen," head coach Suzie Fritz said. "Whether or not we play volleyball is not the most important thing right now. Everyone is affected by these tragic events."

Ahearn Field House was vacant Wednesday evening, and the team's Saturday trip to College Station, Texas, against Texas A&M also was canceled as



FRITZ

team to spend time with their families and deal with the situation in their own personal ways.

"We sat down and talked as a family about what we were feeling," she said. "It is scary because no one really knows what is going to happen in the end."

Junior outside hitter Jennifer Pollard

the team took the time to reflect on what really is important.

Fritz said the team had prayer sessions, where they openly talked about the events that caught the country off-guard. She said she encouraged the

said it was easier to talk with teammates about all the events happening because they are around each other so much.

"We are all here for each other," she said. "It's like we have our own support system."

An event like this is hard to put into perspective because no one thought an attack like this would happen on American soil, freshman defensive specialist Jami Sleichter said. She said the team really has come together during the tragedy, becoming one tight-knit family.

"We've used this time to spend with each other and talk about everything that has happened," she said. "These events have really hit home for a lot of people."

Fritz said she had mixed feelings when the decision was made to postpone the

matches against Nebraska and Texas A&M. She said that although it is important not to downplay everything that has gone on, sports need to be played again at some time.

"Sports are a way of life and a large part of the American society," she said. "In the same breath, however, I can also say that in comparison to what is going on right now, sports have very little meaning."

Fritz said volleyball has served as a good release not only for this crisis, but also for everything that goes on around a player's personal life. She said the pressure and time demands also play a large part for college athletes.

"It is tough to be a student-athlete at this level," she said. "I think it is good to

come here with a group of people that you like to be with, and just go hard."

Fritz said times like these raise many questions in people's minds of how it is possible to endure things like death and destruction. She said it is scary to think that the future is unknown.

"Each person has to rely on the sources of strength they have in their own life," she said. "The American people are resilient, and we will get through this thing."

Next action

The K-State women's volleyball team will resume action at 7 p.m. Wednesday against Oklahoma at Ahearn Field House.

Various rules in sports competition take away from spectator's enjoyment

OK, I admit it — I don't know the rules, at least not all of them.

I came to this realization at 3 a.m. Monday morning while watching ESPN reruns, having awoke from a dreadful nightmare involving Rosie O'Donnell and a Batman costume — you don't want to know, trust me.

I realized that, compared to most of the other sports fans in my vicinity, I am unbelievably out of the loop when it comes to all the different laws of sports.

Every time I see a flash of yellow fly downfield during football, hear a whistle blow on the basketball court or watch someone get escorted off the ice and put in the penalty box, I find myself going, "Holy hell, cowboy, what just went down yo? I missed it."

I'll ask my friends what the call was for, but as they begin to explain, I find myself drifting away to those blue and yellow, purple hills (this must be what it's like to be stoned all the time).

At first, I thought I was just an unobservant idiot who couldn't remember the rules for all the cheese in Wisconsin, but then I felt that maybe it was a subconscious effort to hinder me from getting overly involved.

I decided that I don't bother myself with every little rule and trivial intricacy of a sport because it merely takes away from my interest and enjoyment.

For years, I have watched my friends, roommates and relatives bitch and moan at the television set during a game, dumping their Cheetos and throwing their Schlitz, zealously disagreeing with a play or a referee's call.

Meanwhile, I've simply tried to keep my eye on the ball,

ignorantly missing the whole fiasco while invariably one person begins bleeding from the ears and changes from Bruce Banner into the Incredible Hulk in front of my eyes.

It was then that I had a moment of clarity and came to a conclusion.

I don't want to be that guy.

If, by an act of God, I become that guy, someone kick me in the swingers.

For starters, hypertension and heart attacks don't sound like a good halftime show or seventh inning stretch to me. Exploding blood vessels in my brain is not one of the three ways I want to die, especially not on a Saturday afternoon with my face in the Cheez Whiz.

(For the record, in order of preference, I wouldn't mind dying: eating Mexican food, in a hot tub with your sister or spontaneously combusting.)

Secondly, I don't find the need to prove the size of my cajones to everyone within earshot by barraging the players on the big screen with a slew of profanities that would make Dennis Miller blush. I save my colorful metaphors only for the choicest of moments, like when I run out of ketchup for my macaroni and cheese.

I mean, unless you play for the team or you have to buy the next round pending the outcome of the game, keep your childish mouth shut, or I'm going to tell mom.

However, the most important factor behind my desire to leave all the details to the referees and umpires is I don't want



Joe Elkinton

my view

See ELKINTON on PAGE 7

SPORTS IN BRIEF

By Dan Smith

Date for KSU Stadium Harley ride scheduled for A&M game

K-State's fifth annual Harley Ride, in which motorcyclists from around the country circle the Wagner Field turf, will be Oct. 20 at KSU Stadium before the Wildcats take on the Texas A&M Aggies.

This year, riders wishing to participate in the Harley Ride are asked to submit an e-mail application to either lfloyd@ksu.edu or trechtertp@aol.com by today.

The e-mail must contain the following:
- Name
- Address
- Phone Number
- Current level of donation to the Mike Ahearn Scholarship Fund
- Season-ticket holder status

Applicants also may apply over the phone at (785) 537-7799 from 9 a.m. until noon today.

Due to the high demand, only 100 riders will be selected to participate.

Area TV stations to broadcast women's basketball games

K-State's women's basketball team will appear on television four times this year, K-State sports information announced Friday.

The Cats are scheduled to appear on Fox Sports Net on Jan. 27 against Texas Tech and Feb. 10 at Nebraska.

Metro Sports, out of The Kansas City Metro Area, will carry the K-State vs. Kansas game Jan. 23 and the Feb. 13 matchup against Oklahoma.

Two K-State tennis players ranked in new preseason poll

K-State tennis players Alena Jecminkova and Petra Sedlmajerova are ranked among the best college tennis players in the country according to the Intercollegiate Tennis Association.

Jecminkova, ranked 56th, and Sedlmajerova, ranked 100th, are coming off 2001 Big 12 All-Conference spring seasons.

The Wildcats return five letter-winners from last year's team. K-State finished the year at No. 55, with a 12-10 overall record, 7-4 in the Big 12.

The Cats open the 2001 fall season Sept. 28-30 at the Georgia Bulldog Invitational in Athens, Ga.

K-State football game against Oklahoma picked up by ABC

K-State's Sept. 29 matchup against defending National Champion Oklahoma, K-State Sports Information announced Monday.

The Sooners beat K-State twice last year, including a 27-24 win in the Big 12 Championship.

The Wildcats and Sooners will kick off at 11 a.m. K-State appeared on television 11 times last season, the most ever for the Cats in one season.

Manhattan business leaders set goals for development

BY DANA STRONGIN
Kansas State Collegian

The Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce has established a five-year, \$1.7 million campaign to aid in the economic development of the area.

The initiative, called Advantage Manhattan, is composed of six strategies that aim to improve the local environment for both existing and new businesses.

The first strategy focuses on retention and expansion of local business.

"The most important part of this first goal is to get more industrial space here in Manhattan," said Harry A. Watts, vice president of economic development. "We are losing potential business without that space. One or more industrial parks would help."

The second strategy focuses on bringing new business to the area. A component of this is the Manhattan Corporate Technology Park on Wildcat Creek Road, which has available sites.

The third component is local work force development. This step is critical, Watts said.

"We need to make sure that businesses have the right training

available in the area to meet their needs," he said.

The fourth part of Advantage Manhattan involves communication and marketing. A goal within this strategy is to establish communication with K-State alumni.

"We want to contact graduates and find out what they are doing," Watts said.

The Wildcat Diplomat Program was set up with these contacts in mind.

"The program will involve 150 graduates acting as the eyes and ears in their respective industries around the world," Watts said.

The Come Home to KSU Program relies on alumni as well.

"We want past K-State students to consider bringing their business to Manhattan in some form," Watts said.

Retirees also are a target market for the strategy. If they come back to live in Manhattan, more discretionary dollars will figure into sales tax revenue, Watts said.

"Not only are there great places to live here, but Colbert Hills and the new Mercy Health Center are top

resources for the retired," Watts said.

Fort Riley graduates, which Watts said equal about 2,500 a year, also are being encouraged to stay in the area.

"They are leaving because they are highly trained and can't get high enough pay here," Watts said. "The goal is to change that."

Advantage Manhattan's fifth strategy is to encourage leadership development in the area.

"We want to take 75 community leaders, both young and old, and teach them about leadership through the Leadership Manhattan program," Watts said.

The sixth and final component of Advantage Manhattan is to make the area a healthy environment for business.

"This is all-encompassing. Right now, the area is haphazard. We need to decide how we want areas like Aggieville, the mall, and residential sections to look," Watts said.

The Advantage Manhattan campaign requires \$1.7 million in funding. About \$1 million already has been raised, and the rest should be in place by the end of the year, Watts said.

The program is expected to create 2,000 new primary jobs, and as a result, 2,836 corresponding indirect jobs by 2006. This will increase payroll by over \$83 million and personal income expenditures by over \$46 million, according to the chamber's interim report on economic development.

Elements of the community have a great deal to do with the projected success of the campaign, Watts said.

"K-State and Fort Riley bring a lot to the table when it comes to economic development in Manhattan," he said.

Watts said factors like safety, schools and the environment have a large affect on the quality of life in an area.

"We need to keep focusing on diversifying the markets," Watts said. "Then, if something negative happens, Manhattan will have no problem surviving."

Convention bureau creates fresh marketing strategy

BY DANA STRONGIN
Kansas State Collegian

The Manhattan Convention and Visitors Bureau has developed a marketing plan to increase local tourism expenditures.

The hospitality industry is large and quickly increasing, according to the U.S. Travel Data Center. The impact of visitors to Riley County was over \$54 million in 1998.

The bureau has a variety of strategies to encourage an increase in such revenues, Becky

Blake, director of the bureau, said.

"We have different programs to bring more people into the area," she said.

Recruitment for the conventions and meetings market is a priority. The bureau is working to establish additional conference space in the area. It also created the Web site www.meetkansan.com and provides a variety of services aiding those who have meetings in the community.

See TOURISM on PAGE 12

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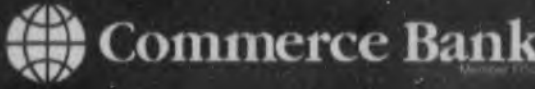
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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

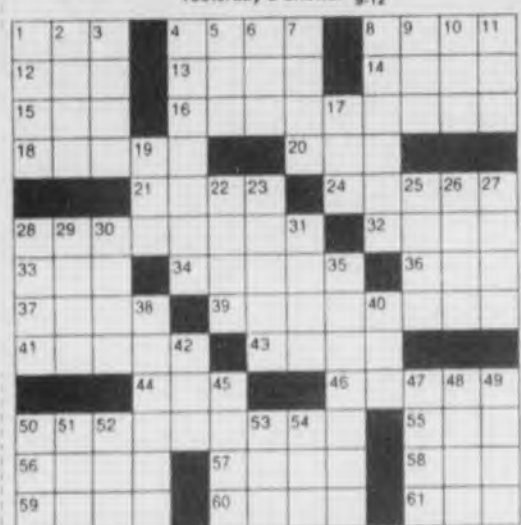
ACROSS
1 Hem's partner
4 Broadway fiasco
8 "Star Trek" speed factor
12 Blackbird
13 MP's quarry
14 Jai follower
15 Swampy area
16 State of bliss
18 Pinch and twist
20 Pack away
21 Bait
24 Parrot variety
28 Jim Bouton book
32 Jazz pianist
33 Slangy suffix
34 Incursion
36 Steven Tyler's daughter
37 Tiers
39 32-Across hit
41 Columbus' birthplace

DOWN
1 Knife handle
2 From square one
3 Oenology subject
4 Retreat
5 Night bird
6 Jane Smiley novel
7 Despondent
8 It's classified
9 Frazier foe
10 Kurosawa classic
11 Dessert choice
17 TVA structure
19 Hole-making tool
22 Origin
23 Diego Rivera work
25 Colombian city
26 Tel. follower
27 "— Only Just Begun"
28 "Star Trek" villains
29 Shaving cream additive
30 Grassy area
31 Croupier's prop
35 Discolors
38 Wept loudly
40 Actress
42 Exist
45 Foot part
47 Zilch, in Mexico
48 Pal
49 Vague
50 Without delay
51 "— Lazy River"
52 Hr. fraction
53 Common-est English word
54 Triumphed

Solution time: 25 mins.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 9-12

1 JUGS 2 LAST 3 APT 4 TOP 5 UTAH 6 EIRA 7 MET 8 TRONOME 9 REID 10 ADAM 11 RHODA 12 TIM 13 HOL 14 OGRAM 15 NAT 16 OATES 17 OVIA 18 TWO 19 CENTS 20 AMEN 21 ROCK 22 EVER 23 IVY 24 AITHOL 25 SAIGE 26 MGO 27 ASTR 28 ODOM 29 MOM 30 ROAM 31 ORIAN 32 ONE 33 EDDY 34 NEXT



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H EXZ'S RZXP PAW. QLS
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YW QOZR H EFDFKXB
PHSAEMOPOK UWYBSXYU

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LOCAL TALENT

WHO: Kasey McDowell
President of K-State University Table Tennis Club



McDowell

Kasey McDowell, senior in computer information services, is the president of the KSUTTC and has been playing table tennis competitively since 1996.

McDowell said he has played in about 15 tournaments and has a national rating of 1607. He joined the club after playing someone in the residence halls who recommended the club to him, he said.

"I went to the club thinking I was going to show these guys up, and I really got my butt kicked," he said. "I got interested in it and started playing twice a week."

The club meets at 8 p.m. every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex and anyone is welcome to join, McDowell said. Those interested also can contact McDowell at the club e-mail address, ksuttc@ksu.edu, he said.

The next tournament for the club will be Oct. 13 in Hutchinson, Kan. McDowell said the tournaments last all day and the level of play is beyond what most people expect from table tennis.

"Some of the tournaments I go to, I'm so worn out by the end of the day that I can hardly see straight," he said.

If you have a suggestion for an interesting person to profile in brief, contact the arts and entertainment editor at arts@pub.ksu.edu.



Matt Stamey/Collegian

CHANGING of the GUARDS

Late-night theater changes its hosts

BY JJ DUNCAN

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday night's Midnight Madness will be more than the first show of the year. It also marks a changing of the guard.

Since Midnight Madness began in fall 1998, the hosts always have been Christopher Piatt and Aubrey Kershner. The two graduated last spring, and at their final show as hosts, Kershner looked on in tears as Piatt announced the new hosts would be Dan Ireton and Erin Fast, both seniors in theater.

"People had asked me for theories and speculation about who I thought was going to take over, and I had to avoid the question or just lie to them and say I didn't know," Ireton said.

"Everyone just seemed to look around at the announcement, and they all seemed pretty surprised," Fast said.

Last fall, Piatt had said the moment would be emotional.

"Every senior talks about having those emotional last things they do, and I think probably my one emotional thing that will happen to me my senior year will be my last Midnight Madness," he said.

Piatt and Kershner let the two know in March that they wanted them to take over hosting duties, and the

secret was kept until the announcement at the last show in May, Ireton said. The news was given to Ireton while driving with Piatt, he said.

For Fast, the offer was a little different.

"Chris offered it to me at a bar one night, and I was so trashed I didn't remember," Fast said.

"He asked me the next day about whether or not I wanted to do it, and he had to remind me what he was talking about."

Although Ireton said he felt honored to take over hosting duties, he said it is important to remember that the hosts of the show aren't as important as the continuation of Midnight Madness.

"Midnight Madness belongs to everyone, and that may sound like tree-huggin' hippie crap, but it's the truth."

Midnight Madness is at 11:30 p.m. the third Thursday of every month in the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium. Admission is free. The first Midnight

Madness will be Thursday, and the theme will be mythology. That theme must be at least mentioned in some way in a three to five minute play, Ireton said.

The playwrights can

be anyone, and they remain anonymous. Playwrights print off as many scripts as needed and drop them on the stage before the show begins. The hosts call out the parts in each short play, and anyone in the audience can volunteer to perform, Ireton said.

Fast said the performances rely completely on audience participation, and that extends beyond writing or acting.

"People participate just by showing up," she said. "Even if they're not onstage, they'll feel like they are a part of it because audience reaction plays such a big part."

The performances are especially easy to get into for those who enjoy theater but aren't active in it, Ireton said. He said the energy and spontaneity are what people seem to remember about the shows.

The first show also will feature a performance by the musical group, One Sad Monkey, Ireton said. Many of the shows last year filled the Purple Masque to capacity, but Ireton

said

there aren't any plans to move Midnight Madness to a new venue.

"This is its home," he said. "The Purple Masque has always been home to student-driven theater, and we have faculty support for anything we do in here."

With the first performance quickly approaching, the new hosts said they know how people came to love Piatt and Kershner and they hope they can take over the role.

"We have some very big shoes to fill," Ireton said. "But I feel pretty good about it."

Fast said she has received plenty of support from people familiar with Midnight Madness and doesn't know of any resentment at the choice of new hosts. Fast said she hopes people enjoy the two of them as hosts. Either way, the performances rely on the writers and performers, not the hosts, she said.

It will still be the same fun it always was, Ireton said.

"It's controlled anarchy," he said.

"You get these people in here hootin' and hollerin' with plays that have action and drama and a whole lot of comedy, and it's so energetic. No one leaves without having a good time."

Ireton said he will try to get the shows over around 1 a.m. so they don't run too long.



File photo by Kelly Glasscock/Collegian



File Photo by Kelly Glasscock/Collegian

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy!



BY BRENT ENGSTROM — MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

TRAGEDY

Continued from page 1

49 people for questioning in the jetliner attacks that left 5,000 or more dead at the destroyed World Trade Center in New York and the Pentagon in Washington, D.C.

Attorney General John Ashcroft announced that numerous federal agents would fly commercial airliners to provide safety and urged Congress to act quickly on anti-terrorism legislation.

"We need these tools to fight the terrorism threat which exists in the United States, and we must meet that growing threat," Ashcroft said.

At the meeting on the airline industry's problems, Bush directed his staff to develop a comprehensive package to help the carriers, White House spokeswoman Claire Buchanan said. She did not elaborate. The airlines are seeking a \$20 billion package.

Airlines say they have lost \$1 billion in the past week. US Airways, based in Arlington, Va., announced Monday it will lay off 11,000 employees, or 24 percent of its workforce. Industry analysts expect thousands of other layoffs at other major carriers.

Separately, House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., said he would try to move airline legislation through the House as soon as possible. "We need to make sure that America keeps flying because that's important," he said.

The White House kept open the possibility that Bush would support additional tax cuts as part of a new stimulus package. Congressional Republicans are pushing for a cut in the capital gains tax on the sale of stocks, real estate and other assets.

The president also visited the Washington Islamic Center about two miles from the White House and decried prejudice against Muslim

and Arab Americans. Those venting such anger don't represent the best of America. They represent the worst of humankind and they should be ashamed of their behavior, Bush said.

In stockinged feet, he stood with his back to an ornately tiled prayer alcove and read a passage from the Quran: "In the long run, evil in the extreme will be the end of those who do evil." Added Bush: "Islam is peace. These terrorists don't represent peace."

Bush intensified his rhetorical assault on bin Laden, the exiled Saudi dissident that U.S. officials consider the prime suspect. "I want justice," the president said at the Pentagon. "There's an old poster out West, as I recall, that said: 'Wanted, dead or alive.'"

Responding to questions, White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said a quarter-century-old executive order barring assassinations does not limit America's ability to act in its self-defense. He added, "I'm not going to define all the steps that may or may not be taken."

"All roads lead to ... Osama bin Laden and his location in Afghanistan," said Secretary of State Colin Powell, overseeing the diplomatic effort to persuade Afghanistan's ruling Taliban militia to turn over bin Laden.

The Muslim fundamentalist group has given bin Laden sanctuary in Afghanistan since 1996.

"I am pleased that the coalition is coming together," Powell said. "I think everybody recognizes that this challenge is one that went far beyond America, far beyond New York City and far beyond Washington."

Powell gave his positive account after talking by telephone to President Ali Abdullah Salih of Yemen, whom he said was very helpful.

Pakistani diplomats traveled to Afghanistan at the urging of the United States to appeal to Taliban

leaders to turn over bin Laden.

According to Taliban-run radio, the council of Islamic clerics will decide whether to hand him over.

Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill said the administration also would go after financial assets of terrorists and their organizations. "We need to use all the tools at our disposal," he said as the Treasury Department created a special task force to coordinate the gathering of such financial information.

FBI Director Robert Mueller disclosed that 49 people — nearly double the number when the weekend began — have been detained for questioning in the investigation or because of doubts about their immigration status.

Mueller also said material witness warrants had been issued for people, but he wouldn't say how many.

Officials previously disclosed two arrests.

Ashcroft also directed the U.S. Marshals Service to assign more than 300 deputies to assist FBI field offices in the investigation, which has received 7,700 phone calls and 47,000 tips on the Internet.

The attorney general said a growing number of federal law enforcement agents from the Justice Department would be boarding commercial flights as air marshals. Typically, air marshals are armed.

Bush began the day by greeting federal workers at the Eisenhower Old Executive Office Building next to the White House.

"A lot of people who work in this building were deeply worried about their lives last week. There are a lot of courageous people here and they're coming back to work," he said.

TENNIS

Continued from page 6

The new system, approved by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association this summer, is called College Game Scoring.

The concept of the new system is to implement a sudden death point to be enforced at four games apiece.

Bietau said he supports the new style of scoring and believes the system will generate a number of positives for college tennis.

"CGS tends to shorten the length of matches," said Bietau.

"At a point in the match, there will be a time where anyone watching will know that there is a

very important point on the line. It's very exciting for the fans."

Bietau said the system is in a trial phase.

There is a possibility that the NCAA will adopt the scoring method for its National Championships if the method is well-received in ITA competition this fall.

Bietau made clear, however, that his players will be ready regardless what type of the scoring system in place.

Bietau said his team is concentrating on a successful fall in order to have some momentum heading into the spring.

"We have leaders who have experienced a lot of success in their careers," he said.

"Basically, we know what to do."

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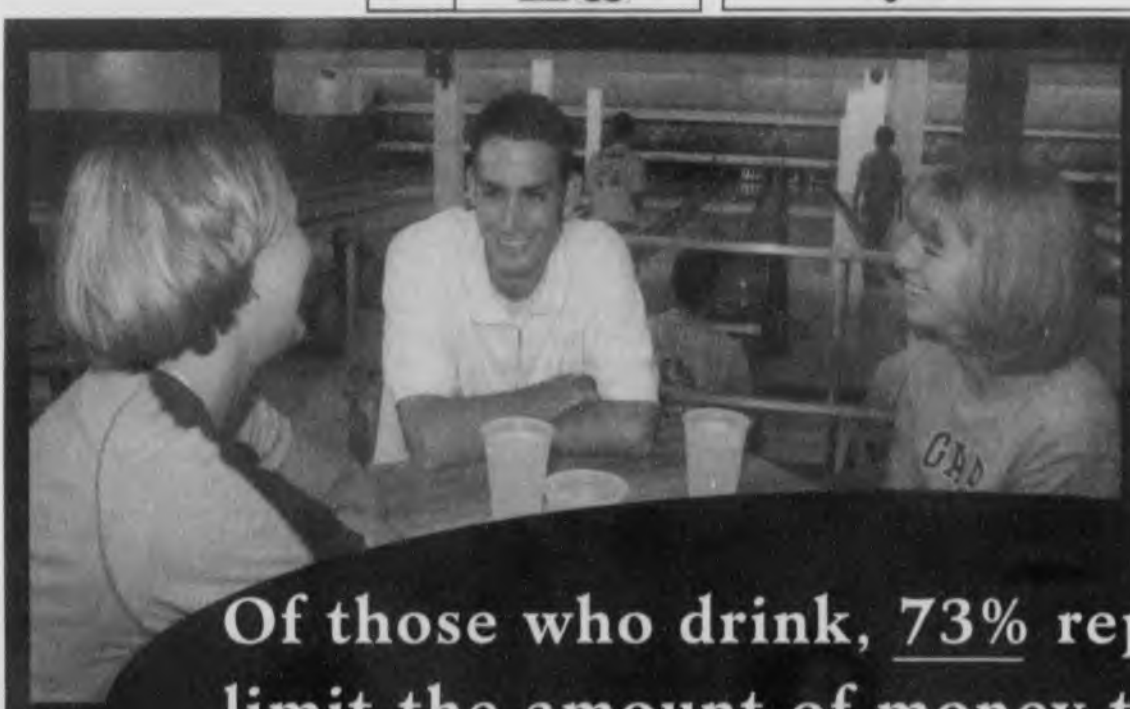
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- 500 transportation
- 600 travel/trips

SCOUTS

Continued from page 1

45 years. Spangler said the organization looks much different from the Girl Scouts in which she once was involved.

"It has drastically changed," she said. "There has always been its social aspect, but now more emphasis has been put on careers. Older girls, especially, can explore what they want to do with their lives through the organization."

When she was a girl, she said, troop leaders pushed nursing and teaching as some of the only professions women could pursue.

"Nowadays, women can do anything," she said. "There is a chance for all girls to belong, and Girl Scouts reflects that."

She said the organization is not only beneficial to the scouts.

"As a group leader, membership director and volunteer trainer, I have had educational and travel opportunities that never would have been available to me otherwise," she said. "I like the challenges. I am going on 63 years, and I am still out doing things. That shows what Girl Scouts can do for people."

TOURISM

Continued from page 8

"We are assisting the city of Manhattan with its market strategy," Blake said. "It has a lot of potential with two full-service hotel properties, local tournaments, and campus groups."

The bureau identified different markets it feels must be addressed within the tourism industry of Manhattan.

Leisure tourism is an important component to the local economy, Blake said. It includes nature-based, cultural, frontier history and golf tourism.

Hunting and fishing are part of nature-based tourism. The bureau increased advertising of these activities and also promoted a campaign for outdoor recreation.

Advertising of cultural and historical sites has been updated and increased as well, according to the bureau's latest interim report.

Golf is an important niche market in Manhattan, Blake said.

"The availability of golfing in the area makes Manhattan a prime location for tour and group activities," Blake said.

The bureau is having special promotions to encourage travel to the area. The Wildcat Weekends project utilizes K-State football games to inform fans about the Manhattan area.

"Fans of NASCAR racing are also given information about places to stay in the city," Blake said.

The bureau established Internet marketing with the Web site www.manhattan.org.

"Fifty-two percent of the page views on the site are for viewers," Blake said.

Marketing of different sports, festivals and group tours are another part of the bureau's strategy, according to the report. Local film production brings people to the area as well.

K-State has a lot to do with the success of tourism and convention industries, Blake said.

"The Beach Museum of Art, McCain Auditorium, Colbert Hills and the University Botanical Gardens are all sites," she said. "The university is also an attraction in itself."

Manhattan has a lot to offer visitors, and the bureau intends to communicate those resources, Blake said.

"Tourism has increased, and the goal is to keep it increasing," she said.



Nicole Donnert/Collegian

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K-State
WWII
memoirs

see page 3

Bush continues to receive support from world leaders

BY TOM RAUM

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Bush, reaching out to build a global alliance against terrorism, won a strong commitment Tuesday from French President Jacques Chirac, who called the hijacking attacks on the United States a tragedy which does not have a parallel.

"We bring you the total solidarity of France and the French people," Chirac told

Bush in an Oval Office meeting.

The meeting came as the Bush administration stepped up its efforts to reach out to leaders around the world, even making overtures to Cuba and Sudan, with which the United States has had tense relations. The administration also began preparing a multi-billion-dollar financial aid package for battered U.S. airlines.

Attorney General John Ashcroft, meanwhile, announced that the FBI had detained 75 people for questioning. At least

four material witnesses have been arrested in the largest criminal investigation in the nation's history. A material witness is someone who may have information about a crime.

Ashcroft also announced new rules to allow the Justice Department's to detain people on immigration violations for 48 hours, double the current limit, and the creation of an anti-terrorism task force with representatives in major cities.

Bush, speaking before he and Chirac had a

working dinner, said his goal was to rally the world toward a campaign to find terrorists. He cited an outpouring of support from world leaders, including those in the Arab world.

"We will take the governments for their word and will work with them to disrupt the finances, the travel, the communications" of terrorists, he said.

For his part, Chirac stopped short of using Bush's war terminology.

"I don't know whether we should use the word 'war,' but what I can say is now we are

faced with a conflict of a completely new nature," Chirac said.

Chirac was the first world leader Bush has met with since last Tuesday's attacks that demolished the World Trade Center in New York, severely damaged the Pentagon and left more than 5,000 people dead and missing. British Prime Minister Tony Blair is coming to Washington on Thursday.

France has sometimes had strained

See ATTACKS on PAGE 10

Peaceful
PROTEST

Rally searches for end to violence

BY APRIL MIDDLETON

Kansas State Collegian

Brooklyn Lippelmann said that while many Americans have embraced the rhetoric of war in the week since the terrorist attacks on America, she is looking for other solutions — solutions of peace.

On the week anniversary of the terrorist attacks on Washington, D.C., and New York, at least 200 other people, including students, faculty, staff and Manhattan residents, gathered in the K-State Student Union Courtyard for the Rally for Peace. The rally was sponsored by Ordinary Women and co-sponsored by Manhattan Alliance for Peace and Justice.

Michele Janette, adviser for Ordinary Women; Lippelmann, sophomore in political science; and John Exdell, member of the board of directors for MAPJ and instructor of philosophy, began the rally with opening comments.

Lippelmann said the most devastating thing about the attacks was the loss of so many lives. The people who died, she said, were innocent.

"They picked up kids at day care and gallons of milk after work. They had friends and family for whom they cared deeply," she said.

She also questioned whether killing more people is the best solution.

"I believe that America, and the world at large, has already suffered considerably. Declaring war on an entire country for the actions of a few would entail an astounding loss of life," Lippelmann said.

Exdell said he agreed that the loss of so many lives indeed was tragic. However, his focus at the rally was to put the terrorist attacks into perspective.

Exdell urged the audience to think critically about the last 50 years.

"If we do, we will have to face up to some very disturbing facts," he said.

He said America has committed or supported acts of violence that have resulted in the lives of hundreds of thousands of people.

"The political leaders of our nation over a period of five decades have dug us into a deep hole. Going to war against

"Declaring war on an entire country for the actions of a few would entail an astounding loss of life."

Brooklyn Lippelmann, sophomore in political science

the nations of the Middle East will only dig it deeper.

"It will inflict more humiliations, more massacres, more misery and more injustice," Exdell said. "It will fuel more rage and stimulate new acts of violence directed against innocent Americans."

After opening remarks, which were made to get the audience members to begin their own dialogues, the microphone was opened to anyone who wanted to speak.

At least 20 audience members made their way to the microphone to share their stories and their thoughts.

Sarah Burch, freshman in architecture, was happy to know there were other people who felt like she did, she said.

"I've been so frustrated this week," she said. "I'm just happy to know — so happy — that there is support for peace on this campus."

Other people who spoke had a more specific message.

Melissa Divine, professor of arts and science, told the audience she had learned something about herself in the week following the attacks.

"It comes down to one thing," Divine said. "It comes down to me being selfish. I have three sons, and I'm not willing to see them die."

Divine said too many boys are brought up in this nation thinking they must fight for their country and for ideals that look great on paper, but aren't as solid in real-life experience.

"If reaching and protecting these ideals means the life of one more soldier, one more child or one more woman, I'm too selfish to do it," Divine said.

"I may have a neighbor who will never see her child again, and in substitution, I will watch as she is handed a folded flag. I'm too selfish to do that."



War not solution, students say

BY JESSICA PITTS

Kansas State Collegian

America has a choice, Charlene Burns, junior in theater, said, and she hopes the decision isn't war.

"Taking innocent lives will not solve anything," Burns said.

"President Bush knows there are alternatives to war. He just has to exercise his right to choose the path of peace."

Burns attended the Tuesday afternoon Rally for Peace in hopes of finding a peaceful solution to the attacks on the United States last week.

"Thousands of innocent people were already killed. Let's not make it more. It is time for us to come together and find a different solution," she said.

"We need to punish the people who did this, not the people that

live around him."

Burns, a mother of three boys, also is concerned about the lives of Americans.

"I look around and see all these young men who might be facing fighting for their country," she said. "As much as I believe in my country, I don't want my sons to die."

See PEACE on PAGE 10



ABOVE: Brooklyn Lippelmann, junior in political science, voices her opinion in the K-State Student Union Plaza during the Rally for Peace on Tuesday. The rally was sponsored by Ordinary Women and co-sponsored by the Manhattan Alliance for Peace and Justice.

Nicole Donnet/Collegian

LEFT: Charlene Burns, junior in theater, observes a moment of silence before the start of Tuesday's Rally for Peace in the K-State Student Union Plaza. Burns, a mother of three boys, said she realizes some men might have to fight for their country, but doesn't want any of her sons to die.

Matt Stamey/Collegian

Land-grant aspirations top goal list at State of University Address

BY EDIE HALL

Kansas State Collegian

President Jon Wefald started his 16th annual State of the University Address the same way he closed it last year.

Wefald said he wants K-State to be a top 10 land grant university.

"In my speech last year, near the end of it, I said, in reference to our goals for the future, that I wanted Kansas State University to be one of the top 10 land-grant universities in America," Wefald said. "I'd like to start today with that same vision."

Wefald said that while some might be skeptical about K-State's ability to achieve

this goal, there are several things that indicate that it can.

First, he cited the faculty at K-State.

"The quality of the faculty is the most important measure of quality of any university," Wefald said. "And this is precisely why I am so confident that we can reach this new, ambitious goal. We have a first-rate faculty."

Wefald spoke later in his speech about how a change in the way K-State's faculty is evaluated has aligned faculty members' strengths and interests with the needs of their departments.

"I see this as a way of unlocking the enormous potential of faculty members to excel in those things they do best, to make

them more effective and more efficient, and to improve the satisfactions they have with their jobs."

Wefald also explained that based on the National Science Foundation's total research expenditure data for 1999, if one considered only land-grant institutions without medical schools, K-State would rank 17th in the nation.

"With the huge increase in research awards over the past two years, I think we have the potential for moving even higher," Wefald said.

Wefald also spoke about the

See ADDRESS on PAGE 10

K-State President Jon Wefald delivers his annual State of the University address at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Hemispher Room of Hale Library.

Evan Semón/
Collegian



News digest

AROUND CAMPUS

The All-University Career Fair will be today from 12 to 6 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum.

News Editor: Jessica Pitts
532-6556 | news@pub.ksu.edu

Ribbon campaign

As part of the Little Apple to Big Apple campaign, the Student Governing Association is raising money by asking for donations for ribbons this week in the K-State Student Union.

Total as of Friday: \$6,000



LOCAL IN BRIEF

RCPD drug bust uncovers money, variety of drugs

Five people were arrested Friday during a drug bust, Riley County Police Department officials said.

Manhattan residents Brandon Balman, Scott Schmidt, Christopher Hartmann, Kristen Bruce and Angela Bonne were arrested on various charges involving the distribution and possession of drugs.

The arrests came after police searched two Manhattan residences, 1106 Bluemont Ave., Apt. 10, and 1118 Bertrand St.

More than 40 grams of cocaine, 50 grams of marijuana, 15 grams of methamphetamines, a small amount of ecstasy, drug paraphernalia and approximately \$2,000 were seized, police officials said.

Officials said there are additional charges pending against Balman in Pottawatomie County, and investigations into the group are not over.

—Theresa Becker

Proceeds from doughnut sales go to disaster areas

Students who want to help the victims in New York can buy Krispy Kreme doughnuts.

K-State students and Manhattan residents will be able to buy a dozen Krispy Kreme doughnuts for \$7, of which \$6 will go to New York, made

possible by Manhattan Young Life, Varney's Book Store, the Manhattan Mercury, KMAN-AM 1350, Ben Franklin Crafts and Christian Challenge.

Cory Fisher, student staff member for Manhattan Young Life, said Young Life usually sells Krispy Kreme doughnuts as a fundraiser.

"Once the terrorist thing happened, they decided people wouldn't really feel like just buying doughnuts," she said. "They were just going to can the whole idea."

She said one member then got the idea to make the fund-raiser so it would assist the victims in New York.

"What people really want to do is help out," Fisher said.

To purchase the doughnuts, buyers can go to Varney's Web site, www.varneys.com, and place their orders online by credit card before noon Thursday. If students do not have a credit card, they can call Fisher at 539-7606, extension 47.

Fisher said she hopes the fund-raiser is successful.

"We are hoping so — we're aiming for 5,000, dozen doughnuts to be sold in two days, pretty much, so we'll see."

—Kecia N. Seyb

Former L.A. Times editor to discuss newspapers

Jim Bell, a longtime national desk editor for the Los Angeles Times, will be the speaker for this year's Bill Brown Lecture Series.

He will begin his speech, "For Better or Worse: Newspapers Yesterday and Today," at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the Big 12 Room at the K-State Student Union.

"We like to bring in graduates because it is important to see where graduates have gone," Bonnie Bressers, assistant professor of journalism, said.

"It's also important for our graduates to meet our students."

Bell graduated from K-State with a bachelor's degree in technical journalism in 1959.

He worked as a campus correspondent for the Kansas City Star and then worked at the Star as a reporter and editor for nearly five years.

Bell joined the Los Angeles Times in 1965 as a copy editor. However, during most of his time at the paper, he worked as primary editor. While serving in this role, Bell worked on such stories as Watergate, the Iran-Contra affair and the impeachment of President Clinton.

—April Middleton

NATION IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Companies delay release of terrorism-themed games

LOS ANGELES — Video game makers have decided to purge images of destruction involving New York City from new releases following the terrorist attacks at the World Trade Center.

They also announced Monday that they would postpone the debut of terrorism-themed adventures.

Activision indefinitely postponed release of its Playstation game "Spider-Man 2 — Enter: Electro" a day before it was to hit stores because the super hero battles villains atop skyscrapers resembling the World Trade Center towers.

Campus rapes across U.S. linked by suspect's DNA

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — Police have linked a suspect in sex assaults near the Colorado State University campus to five rapes and a murder in Philadelphia, police said.

DNA left at the scene of two rapes in Fort Collins matched that of a man suspected of assaulting three female college students in Philadelphia and killing a University of Pennsylvania student between 1997 and 1999.

"This is the same person," Fort Collins spokeswoman Rita Davis said.

All six attacks in Fort Collins since May targeted women in their 20s. In each case, the intruder climbed through a window or balcony doors during the early morning hours, blindfolded the women and forced them to perform a sexual act.

The main suspect's car has been described as a faded-blue, late 1980s, four-door sedan.



Nicole Donnert/Collegian

JOB SEARCH

Kyle Schomaker, front, senior in civil engineering, and Chad Tebbe, senior in marketing, look over the packet of information presented at the Career Fair registration area. The Career Fair, which takes place from 12 to 6 p.m. today in Bramlage Coliseum, is host to 310 employers from all over the nation.



SHOOP

K-STATE NEWSMAKERS

Allison Shoop

senior in elementary education

Allison Shoop, senior in elementary education, recently received a Golden Key National Honor Society Education Achievement Scholarship.

Shoop, a student teacher at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School in Manhattan, received third place in this national competition and was awarded \$500. She was honored for her achievements in the field of education.

To qualify for the scholarship, Shoop had to develop a study unit aimed at teaching leadership skills. To win the award, she created a three-week plan to help fifth-grade students understand the qualities it takes to become a leader.

The students identified Kansas leaders, developed research skills, created a Power Point presentation and produced a class newspaper with articles about leadership.

—Tracee Dugan

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- The KSU/Manhattan Chess Club will meet at 6 tonight in Union 206.
- KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight and Friday in Ahearn 301.
- Recreational Services will take entries for the intramural wrestling meet until Thursday.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Hikmet Gunal at 3 p.m. Thursday in Throckmorton.
- Career and Employment Services will conduct an Experiential Learning Orientation Workshop at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Holtz Hall.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Marilyn May at 9 a.m.

Friday in Bluemont 257.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Monday Sept. 17

- At 8:45 a.m., Richard Knight, 713 Dondee Drive, Apt. 7, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 10 a.m., Travis Downing, 802

Leavenworth St., Apt. 5, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 11 a.m., Julian Hernandez, 4620 Eureka Drive, was arrested for unlawful possession of a depressant. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 11:30 a.m., Derral Thompson, 3404 Chimney Rock Road, was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set.

■ At 4:27 p.m., Alajawon Higgins, 1017 Pottawatomie Ave., was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set.

K-State Police

- No reports of note were made.

FALL 2001 STAFF

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jessica Pitts at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

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Associate Vice President for Student Affairs
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1:30 p.m. KSU Union 212

Contact person for the Chester E. Peters Lecture is Dr. Fred Newton
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WWII generation compares Pearl Harbor to latest tragedy

BY MICHELLE BERTUGLIA
Kansas State Collegian

For one generation of Americans, the tragedy which occurred Sept. 11, 2001, was hauntingly similar to Dec. 7, 1941.

On Dec. 7, 1941, Pearl Harbor was bombed. Glenn Bussett, who graduated in the spring of 1941 from Kansas College of Agriculture, said these attacks were amazingly similar.

"It was exactly like the one in New York," Bussett said. "There was no indication something like this could happen. There was no preparation."

Bussett said he remembers exactly where he was when he heard the news of the Pearl Harbor bombing.

"It was a Sunday evening, and I was out on a date, listening to the radio in the car," Bussett said. "I thought it was a radio drama. I thought someone was putting us on."

A Thornton Edwards, director of the department of Housing and Dining Services for 37 years and alumnus from 1941, said he too remembered exactly where he was when Pearl Harbor was bombed.

"My wife and I were at my wife's folks' house when we heard the news," Edwards said. "The whole country was in shock."

The next day on campus, Bussett said people stood in disbelief listening to the news.

"There was this total disbelief feeling. People were just standing around, staring," Bussett said. "It was probably the same as you felt seeing the towers burning on the TV."

The day after the Pearl Harbor bombing, war was declared. The United States and Britain declared war on Japan on Dec. 8, 1941, and classes at Kansas College of Agriculture continued, said Charlie Adams, who received his master's degree in 1942 from Kansas College of Agriculture.

Edwards said things on campus went on as normal.

Once war was declared, Adams said a lot of students and professors volunteered for military services because they knew their draft numbers would be up soon.

Bussett said he remembered a lot of his friends signing up for duty.

"Quite a number of guys in the classes below me went down and volunteered their services," Bussett said. "Before we were bombed, there was not a great deal of enthusiasm for the war. Pearl Harbor jettied us into war."

Adams said he was called for active duty while he was working on his master's degree.

"I was called up for active duty and had to meet with the selective services board on campus," he said. "They put me on a six-month deferment, and I

was able to finish my master's degree, then was immediately drafted on August 12, 1942."

After war was declared, enrollment at the college decreased. The enrollment decreased from 4,090 in the fall to 3,140 in the spring, according to the 1942 Royal Purple Yearbook.

The Royal Purple reported that the Kansas Board of Regents approved plans for granting semester credit concessions for K-State students withdrawing for military or naval services.

Adams said that during World War II there was some fear of the U.S. mainland being invaded. He said before he was drafted, he remembered the city practicing blackouts.

"I went to the country club hill when the blackout came," Adams said. "There was not a spark of light anywhere in Manhattan."

Bussett said the atmosphere on campus was very much then what it is now — people coming together.

Edwards said the attack last Tuesday was much more tremendous than Pearl Harbor.

"This was the worst tragedy to ever happen in the world in the 92 years I have been here," Edwards said.

Regardless, Adams said he believes the American way of life will prevail.

"People in the U.S. will always do well," Adams said. "We are not people to sit back and let someone else take charge."



Glenn Bussett was a student at the Kansas College of Agriculture, now K-State, prior to the Pearl Harbor attack in 1941. Until the Japanese struck, he said, there was a lot of dissension in the U.S. He said he has not seen as much national unity as he does right now.

Mike Shepherd/
Collegian

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Opinion

Wednesday, September 19, 2001

Opinion Editor: Michelle Bertuglia
532-0732 | letters@pub.ksu.edu

KSU speeches offer gateway to knowledge

The fall semester is when many speakers visit the university and give us a chance to hear their views on important issues. We like to call it lecture season.

From the Landon Lecture Series, to the Lou Douglas

Lecture Series, from Huck Boyd lecture Series, to the Dorothy L. Thompson Civil Rights Series, there are various committees on campus that work to bring talented, national figures to our campus.

The goal of these speakers is to bestow knowledge on us that we might not gain from the classroom.

People take their time to set up these speakers, and speakers take time out of their professional lives to talk to us. We should take time to go hear them.

When else are you going to have a chance to hear well-known people expound on relevant issues?

It is amazing the worldly wisdom you can acquire from listening to these professionals in just an hour of your time. Broaden your scope, and take in a lecture.

OUR VOICE
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

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READERS WRITE

United country should support war effort, military actions

Editor,

For the last week, this country has been more united than I have ever seen in the 23 years of my life. However, a tougher time might be coming if our country goes to war, which it looks like will happen.

Many Americans, including people on this campus, do not want to go to war. I don't want to go to war. But if war means bringing peace to future generations and protecting us from unknown enemies, I will support it.

The government has tried to resolve this peacefully by asking the Taliban to hand over Osama bin Laden, but they will not do it. So we must go in and get him and his circle of terrorists who stand against freedom.

This will not be the same thing the terrorists did to the United States on Sept. 11. They know we are coming. The people in the World Trade Center and Pentagon had no idea their lives were in jeopardy when they entered their workplace last Tuesday.

Lives before us have been lost to protect the freedoms we enjoy today. Future lives will be lost to protect those same freedoms. It is a sad but true fact.

I'm not asking that people change their beliefs. All I am asking is that you support our government and our military on whatever actions they take. If we go to war, it will be to protect each and every one of us, despite our different beliefs. The men and women of our military pledged to protect our constitution, our freedoms. Let us pledge our support to those who would be protecting us.

— Angela Roberts
1999 graduate, K-State Admissions Representative

Disjointed debate

Reasons to legalize weed make little sense

Drug's benefits include increased natural health

Name something that's measured in ounces, expensive and smells worse than day-old cafeteria food. If you said Ally McBeal, you're close (She's actually too thin to be measured in ounces).

The correct answer is marijuana.

Marijuana, or "weed," is classified as an illegal drug in the United States. Possession of this substance carries with it a fine or jail time. The burning question concerning marijuana today is whether the drug should be legalized. After examining the issue, I contend that marijuana should remain unlawful because there simply is no good reason to legalize it.

In my research, I discovered that it's fashionably cool to support weed. Almost every Web Site I found listed reasons why this drug should be legalized. Visit www.mpp.org/common_q.html, and you will see what I mean.

However, none of the arguments for legalization made any sense when thought about reasonably. The following paragraphs present a list of the most common arguments I found and explanations on why they just don't make sense.

One argument for the legalization of marijuana is that weed isn't as addictive as other drugs. According to the Institute of Medicine Web site, people are less likely to become addicted to marijuana when compared to cocaine, alcohol or cigarettes.

This was a surprise to me. Who knew that cigarettes were addictive? After this shock subsided, I found the error in this reasoning. When you say something isn't as addicting as another substance, doesn't that also mean the substance still is addictive? In other words, just because something isn't as bad as something else, is that a reason to call it good?

It's like saying that since N'SYNC isn't as bad as the Backstreet Boys, N'SYNC must be worthwhile to listen to. Now, we all know that boy bands suck. Simply because one band is better than the other doesn't make that band good — it's just the best of a bad thing.

Another pro-legalization argument is that unlike tobacco, there is no conclusive evidence that marijuana causes negative health effects. For example, there has been no link between marijuana use and cancer.

While this might be true, there is absolutely no way that weed is good for you. There might not be conclusive scientific evidence that smoking pot poses a health risk, but there is plenty of data that says it could. For instance, there are over 400 known chemicals in marijuana. Let's not kid ourselves. These surely aren't the same chemicals found in the vitamins your mother gave to you as a child.

Many marijuana supporters point out that we live in a country that allows alcohol and tobacco use. These people argue that marijuana is very comparable to these two legal drugs. They contend that because these drugs are legal, marijuana should be legal as well.

It's hard to argue with this point. I really couldn't find any data that says marijuana is unquestionably worse than alcohol or tobacco.

However, I also couldn't find any data that said marijuana was in any way good for an otherwise healthy individual.

So we need to ask ourselves this: Do we really need another drug like alcohol or tobacco available? Aren't these two drugs enough? I think surely the answer is yes. So let's smoke cigarettes, drink beer and be happy. But leave the pot alone.

John is a senior in accounting and political science. You can e-mail him at jvg9849@ksu.edu.



John V. Graham



Adam Hayes/Collegian

Clash of the Columnists

Clash of the Columnists is a weekly rotating series. Each week, two different columnists will write columns taking a stance on an issue presented to them. The views presented by the columnists are the sides of the issue that were assigned to them.

Marijuana should be legalized. It has been under prohibition in the United States since 1937.

It is past time these strict regulations be removed.

There are both health and financial benefits providing ample reason for why this drug should be legalized.



Erin Schneweis

According to the Bud Smokers of America's Web site, a lot of complaints about pot stem from alkaloids (a stimulant that makes people happy). Yet, no one complains about someone drinking a cup of coffee, which is derived from a plant.

The coffee bean has active ingredients that make people happy, just like alkaloids. Pot has several medical benefits.

In the 19th century, Dr. John Russell didn't prescribe Midol to Queen Victoria to help reduce menstrual cramps

(Probably because such a product didn't exist). Instead, he prescribed it for her to smoke up.

Pamprin could be replaced by pot.

Marijuana has been known to help treat chronic pain, muscle spasms that are a result of multiple sclerosis, glaucoma, associated migraines and nausea. The latter is of extreme benefit for people who suffer from AIDS and cancer, a chance to get the munchies, and, in turn, keep food down. This helps with the "AIDS wasting-syndrome" from which many AIDS victims suffer from.

Marijuana also has been known to serve as a bronchial-dilator, which, in turn, helps those who suffer from asthma.

There is no known case of a lethal marijuana overdose. Some might argue that it is safer than aspirin, which 1,000 people overdose on every year.

Financially, we would save billions of dollars if this drug were legalized.

According to the Web site freethought.tamuedu/~heretik/, since the early '80s, federal expenditures on drug enforcement have more than tripled. It states, "According to the National Drug Enforcement Board, the annual budget of the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) and the Coast Guard have each risen during the past seven years from about \$220 million to roughly \$500 million."

This site also states that during that time period, FBI resources for drug reinforcement increased from \$8 million per year to over \$100 million.

Granted, the legalization of marijuana would not eliminate these funds, but it would help reduce it considerably.

Just because we should legalize marijuana doesn't mean we should legalize all drugs. The medical and financial elements prove that marijuana can be beneficial.

The prohibition has not been effective in the past in regards to alcohol. Prohibition has not worked with pot, either. I can think of at least 20 people who would be willing to sell me marijuana right now.

Because I support this stance, it does not mean I am a pot head.

I do not look down on those who choose to smoke, nor do I look down on those who prefer not to. To each his or her own.

Smoking marijuana should not be considered a crime.

Abraham Lincoln once said, "Prohibition will work great injury to the cause of temperance... for it goes beyond the bounds of reason in that it attempts to control a man's appetite by legislation and makes a crime out of things that are not crimes. A prohibition law strikes a blow at the very principles upon which our government was founded."

Erin is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at rivated4@yahoo.com



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Next time you want to display artwork, don't put it on the floor where people walk, and it won't be vandalized.

Osama bin Laden has as much to do with Islam as Fred Phelps has to do with Christianity.

This is to the girl who eats her scabs. From one scab lover to another, will you marry me?

To the guy who was trying to trade ICAT tickets for GA tickets. All of us in GA don't want ICAT rejects, buddy. So stay there.

Everyone is always making fun of how Monkey Boy sucks. No one mentions that the Gong Farmer is no good, either.

Here is a history lesson for all of you war mongers — Osama bin Laden was CIA-trained. In fact, our government has funded and trained many terrorist organizations across the globe. I loathe you ignorant, hypocritical fools as much as the ones who did this to us because, in essence, you are all the same — hateful.

To the person who called in about her roommate eating scabs, she probably eats her boogers too. She may need to seek some help.

Are we in the new millennium or are we still in the '80s? Please, you have to lose the mullet hair cuts. No more mullet cuts.

You know what is really weird? The guy who served me all my drinks Friday afternoon at Mae's was the same cop who booked me Friday night when I got my DUI.

Michael Jackson is recording a benefit song for this whole ordeal. Well, we are all saved now.

The fact that a local child is informed about the events is not news. It is a stupid waste of space on the front page of the paper.

Does anyone recognize the K-State informational channel is always three or four days behind?

It is sad it takes something of this magnitude to make MTV actually play music videos.

I had a realization today that 90 percent of what is said between guys is movie quotes.

To any Muslim students, please accept my humble apology for anyone that is giving you threatening mail, phone message or e-mail. I am truly sorry for anyone doing that.

Don't just cover up half of the opinion page with a graphic. Put some actual letters — we know you've got them.

War. What is it good for? Absolutely nothing.

I have been driving around campus for

an hour and a half looking for a parking space. Is anyone listening out there? We have a serious parking problem at K-State.

Would all of those who insist on blasting their stereos kindly get good taste in music?

The best defense is a good offense. Freedom of peace did not come without a price. For all you tree-hugging hippies out there, you are a shame to this great nation. It is time to fight. Fight for freedom.

I would like to thank the K-State-Salina administration for making us park in a mud hole.

Ordinary Women call for peace. Extraordinary women call for retaliation and war. God bless America.

I think pornos teach us everything we need to know in life.

Career Fair showcases nationwide employers for job seekers

BY JENNIFER FARR
Kansas State Collegian

Suits, ties, sweaty palms and the overall realization of not having a job are some of the thoughts that flowed through minds of students who attended the eighth-annual All-University Career Fair at Bramlage Coliseum.

"This is making me nervous," Jenne DeLeon, senior in public relations, said. "I'm due to graduate in December, and I'm realizing that I need a job when I get out of school."

Many students entered Bramlage for one purpose only — to find potential employers. For others, it was a starting gate for the search of internships or to research what jobs their majors offer.

"I'm here just to gain experience for the next few years and to see what internships are available and what companies look for in interns," said Jason Graves, freshman in golf course management. "I do feel out of place with all the seniors and juniors here

because they are so serious and I'm just here to learn."

Marcia Schuley, associate director of Career and Employment Services, said this is a must event for seniors. Today, 310 employers will have booths at the fair to answer questions and provide information about jobs. On Tuesday, the fair was host to employers A-K, and today it will have employers L-Z.

"I want to emphasize to students that came to the fair today, to come back tomorrow because we are having a whole set of new employers here," Schuley said. "This is the biggest fair in the Big 12, and I don't want students to miss this opportunity."

Schuley said students from other universities have asked her if they could attend the fair, also. She said the fair is open to anyone willing to attend.

Certain employers will conduct interviews with students in the K-State Student Union they met at the Career Fair for available positions. Between 25 and 35 percent of the employers come

from other parts of the nation.

Jenny Mahoney, human resource manager for Hyatt Regency in Wichita, said the career fair is just a place to communicate initially with graduating students.

"We rarely hire people on spot here at the Career Fair," Mahoney said. "Today we are just here to provide information for those interested in going into the hotel restaurant business. Later in the spring is when we actually do our one-on-one interviews and think seriously about hiring people."

Students throughout the day realized this, and other aspects.

"I figured I'd start off in a job in marketing," Kyle Anderson, senior in marketing, said. "Then, I found out I'd probably start out in an entry-level job, learning the whole company first. I guess what I've learned from this day is not to set my standards too high."

However, Anderson smiled as he pulled a glow-in-the-dark pen out of his bag.

"Yet, I did manage to get all of these neat, free toys," he said. "What a bonus."



Nicole Donnert/Collegian
Michael Poggie, junior in computer engineering, hands his résumé to Dale Walker, vice president of marketing for Bucher, Willis & Ratliff Corporation. The Career Fair began Tuesday and continues through today in Bramlage Coliseum.

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Senior Liz Wegner and sophomore Lauren Goehring block a shot in K-State's game against the University of Texas last season. The Wildcats won the match, 16-14, 15-10, 15-10. Wegner, Goehring and the rest of the Cats will play their first match since Sept. 8 Wednesday at 7 p.m. after contests against Nebraska and Texas A&M were canceled for security reasons last week.

Cats head back to court

Team ready to begin conference play after weeklong absence

by Sean Purcell

Kansas State Collegian

Fans and players will return to Ahearn Field House at 7 tonight as K-State attempts to get back on track against the Oklahoma Sooners (1-7, 0-0).

It will be the Wildcats' (4-2, 0-0) first action since last Tuesday's terrorist attacks canceled the team's first two conference matches against Nebraska and Texas A&M. For head coach Suzie Fritz, it will be good to get back to some sort of routine.

"At some point, we need to start playing sports again," she said.

Although Fritz said her team would be ready to play last week, athletics director Tim Weiser announced Thursday that all competition in the conference would be postponed through the week.

With the layover, Fritz said her team is hungry to hit the floor again.

"Our team is very ready to play somebody," she said. "We rarely go a week without playing, but I am pleased with the way we have been practicing and preparing for when we do play."

K-State's match against Nebraska figured to be a big challenge for the team. The No. 1 Huskers were scheduled to come to Manhattan the day after the attacks, and Fritz said the cancellation has forced her team members to change their focus since they haven't really known what opponent they are going to play.

"Right now, we just focus on finding ways to improve ourselves and our team," Fritz said. "That has been our focus

the past week, as opposed to focusing on who we play next."

Team practices have been a lot more productive since the Wildcats have been able to prepare for a set opponent, junior Jennifer Pollard said.

"The first couple days it was hard because there were a lot of distractions," she said. "Once we knew the opponent was Oklahoma, our focus became more specified."

K-State has not seen court action since winning the Wildcat Classic Tournament two weekends ago when it swept the tournament with wins over Washington State, Houston and Arkansas. Freshman Jami Sleichter said the team needs to continue that same style of volleyball to be successful the rest of the year.

"We really pulled together in those games and played well as a team," she said. "That is how we will have to play to beat Oklahoma."

Pollard said the team is excited to begin its Big 12 schedule since playing well in the Wildcats' home tournament. Both Sleichter and Pollard said they agreed the team's match against Washington State served as a positive, which still remains in the minds of players as they get back on the court.

"I think we are off to a good start," Pollard said. "We just have to know that we can do what we have to do to win."

With other matches on their minds last week, Wildcat players and coaches didn't have the time to think about Oklahoma until Saturday's match against Texas A&M was postponed at the last minute. Fritz said that with the schedule the Cats play, they can't focus on future opponents.

"We always take it one game at a time," she said. "So we can't afford to look ahead."

Fritz said the Sooners traditionally are a good serving volleyball team, but with the good practices the Wildcats have had lately, she feels confident going into tonight's match.

"If we go out there and play well, we are going to win the match," she said. "We are the better volleyball team."



File photo by Kelly Glasscock/Collegian
Junior outside hitter Jenny Pollard bumps a ball in action against the University of Colorado last year. The Wildcats won the match 15-8, 15-12, 15-9. K-State enters tonight's match with Oklahoma ranked 22nd in the nation after winning the Wildcat Classic two weekends ago.

K-State reschedules 2 postponed games

BY DAN SMITH

Kansas State Collegian

Two football games rescheduled

K-State's non-conference matchup with Louisiana Tech has been rescheduled, K-State sports information announced Tuesday afternoon.

The game, originally scheduled for last Saturday, has been rescheduled for 1:10 p.m. Nov. 17 pending any changes due to television coverage.

The Wildcats' game against Missouri, which originally was scheduled for Nov. 17, has been pushed back to Nov. 24 to accommodate the schedule change. No time has been announced for the Missouri game.

Pregame tribute scheduled

K-State announced Tuesday that it will be host to a pregame tribute to honor the victims and those affected by last week's national tragedy prior to kickoff of Saturday's game against New Mexico State. The presentation will be made to the

Riley County Police and Fire departments and K-State Police personnel. In addition, the K-State Marching Band will include "God Bless America" in the normal pregame ceremony of allegiance. A message from head coach Bill Snyder will be shown on the KSU Stadium JumboTron, and a moment of silence will be observed before the singing of the national anthem.

In conjunction with the Big 12 Conference's \$1 million donation to the disaster relief fund, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics also will set up several sites throughout the stadium for fans to make contributions. Donations will be taken throughout the year at the stadium and at all home volleyball games.

The Athletics Department also will distribute 50,000 white ribbons and 15,000 hand-held American flags. Fans are encouraged to bring their own flags to the game as well to show their support for America.

See WEEKEND on PAGE 12

Roller hockey club aims to build on past success

BY JOEL REICHENBERGER

Kansas State Collegian

After finishing the 2000 season with an appearance in the Collegiate Roller Hockey League Final Four, the K-State Roller Hockey club hopes to compete at the same level this year.

But matching last season's success might not be easy, club president Jeff Wilke said.

"We lost a couple good guys last season," he said. "That will hurt us."

Still, the team was able to retain a core group of seniors, and Wilke said this year's squad feels confident it can compete at the top of the field again this season.

Wilke said he was confident the Cats would be able to hang closely in matches with great teams.

"We're going to be in any game," he said. "No one out there is going to blow us out of the water."

Wilke said the level of returning talent this season will help immensely in continuing the team's successes from last year, especially when it comes to scoring.

"We are a team of mostly forwards, and we have a lot of speed," Wilke said. "We

Roller Hockey

The K-State Roller Hockey club kicks off its season Oct. 6 and 7 with a tournament in St. Louis.

For more information, call faculty adviser Jerry Rensbecker at 532-5971 or e-mail the team at hockey@ksu.edu

will score tons of goals."

In fact, the Cats led the region in goals scored last season, and faculty adviser Jerry Rensbecker said those same qualities should lead K-State back to the Final Four this season.

"We feature very evenly distributed scoring. We spread our attack out," he said. "There is no single man to shut down — you have to stop the entire team. That is a much harder thing to do."

After three-practice weeks since the beginning of the semester, K-State will begin the season Oct. 6 with a trip to St. Louis, Mo.

Heading into the weekend of games, the Cats are optimistic about their chances. Yet the team is also mindful that success will

See HOCKEY on PAGE 12

Sports help U.S. recover after tragedy

I agreed with the decision to postpone all the sporting events last weekend. I am sure most players didn't have any interest in trying to play a game, especially those who had to get on a plane.

However, the postponements were difficult for a guy like me because I plan my weekends around the sports on TV I want to watch. So basically, I had some free time last Saturday and Sunday.



David Plous

Instead of putting this free time to any type of worthwhile use, I sat around on my front porch and talked with my roommates and friends while enjoying the non-90 degree temperature outside. Of course, a main topic of conversation with us is what is going to happen next in our conflict with terrorists. Personally, I have no idea what our government plans to do next. There are so many experts on TV that I don't know whom to believe.

One person I saw on TV and actually agreed with (and may I add for the first time) is President Bush. He said all Americans should head back to work, going about their business as he redies the country for war.

So, naturally, I was excited for baseball to start again Monday night. Like I said earlier, I agree with the call to postpone the games, but I think that at a time like this, sports can be therapeutic for the country.

Sports can help get people's minds off the horrible events that took place in New York, Washington, D.C., and Pennsylvania. I always have thought it is important to try to get my mind off things that have gotten me down. Whether it be a bad breakup, a sports blunder (I have had many more of the latter) or even the events of last week, I think it is important for people to get their minds off of what's got them down.

One thing that always has worked for me is following sports. It is something I can always talk about. There always is an interesting story to follow.

For example, the Red Sox' Carl Everett, to the shock of everyone, found a way to get suspended again — this time by his own team.

Who would've thought? Carl Everett, you mean that guy who got busted for bumping an ump last year? It's cool, though. The Sox are over 12 games, back in the wild card race. They're out like a fat kid in dodge ball.

Plus, there is the whole Michael Jordan saga. I don't care if he comes back or not, he's dragged this whole comeback thing on too long. I am sure he still will be one of the 10 best players in the league if he comes back, but I don't think he will win anything with the Washington Wizards.

Besides, why the Wizards? Sure, he's part owner, but if I am Jordan and looking to make a comeback, I hook up with Phil Jackson in L.A. I figure Jordan might have some leverage with Phil (Mike only won him six rings in Chicago).

Then you have your whole Barry Bonds' home-run chase. I read some columnist the other day who said our country rallies behind Bonds' chase for 71.

I disagree.

Bonds, who already has to grease doorways to fit his ego through, doesn't need people rallying behind him. Call me a bad sport, but I still hope he chokes and then blames reporters or his kids or something.

I also saw a link on ESPN.com to a poll of the 10 best party colleges in the country. Tennessee, Colorado, Florida, Florida State and Alabama all made the list. What about K-State? It's because we are in the Midwest, just like football, right? I saw that Lee Corso and the boys from ESPN College Gameday chose to broadcast live from the four-keg blowout in Knoxville over the party I was at Saturday. I have heard grumbling from Cat fans that the Seattle Times computer poll and West Coast voters have "screwed us" in the party poll average.

David is a senior in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at dplous@hotmail.com.

Boeing planning significant job cuts

BY ALLISON LINN
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Boeing Co. is planning to lay off 20 percent to 30 percent of its commercial airline work force — as many as 30,000 people — as a result of last week's terrorist attacks, Alan Mulally, president and chief executive of the company's commercial airplanes division said Tuesday.

"We profoundly regret that these actions will impact the lives of so many of our highly valued employees," Mulally said in a prepared statement. "However, it is critical that we take these necessary steps now to size the Commercial Airplanes business to support the difficult and uncertain environment faced by our airline customers."

Roughly 93,000 people work for Boeing's commercial airline sector, much of which is centered around the company's former headquarters in Seattle. Boeing's corporate headquarters now is in Chicago.

Dick Ziegler, a spokesman for Boeing in Wichita, Kan., where the company has about 17,400 workers, said he knew nothing about the reported layoffs before being contacted at home Tuesday night by an Associated Press

reporter. He said the entire company will be affected including the Wichita facility.

"I have heard rumors. I have heard speculation. I have heard innuendo," he said. "I have heard nothing on which I can base any comment."

Boeing's stock has plunged since markets reopened this week.

On Monday, the first regular day of trading since the attacks on New York City and Washington, the stock price fell \$7.66. The price was down \$2.66, to \$33.14, when trading closed Tuesday.

In the wake of the attacks and their impact on commercial air travel, many airline carriers have warned they will be laying off at least 26,000 people — a number that could grow to 100,000. Many, including American, Continental, Delta, Northwest and United, also have scaled back their schedules by 20 percent.

With such declines, analysts have said Boeing layoffs would be an inevitable side effect as orders for commercial aircraft are affected.

"It looks like there are more innocent victims of the terrorist bombing," said Charles Boffording, executive director of SPEEA, Boeing's white collar

engineering union.

But Boffording said he still had hope that the industry would recover somewhat and the actual layoffs would not be as drastic as indicated.

"I believe this has got to be a worst-case scenario," he said.

Mark Blondin, president of the Aerospace Machinists Industrial District Lodge 751, which represents many factory workers, called on Americans to help the economy by getting back on airplanes.

"Air travel is a way of life in this country, and citizens need to continue flying," he said in a statement.

"It has probably never been safer to fly in the U.S."

Washington state Gov. Gary Locke planned to meet with aerospace union leaders Wednesday to offer any assistance the state could provide to workers, said Dana Middleton, Locke's press secretary.

The layoffs would be among the worst in the aerospace giant's history.

About 30,000 Boeing workers lost their jobs when World War II ended in 1945. In 1971, a recession, high costs on the new 747 jumbo jet and cancellation of the planned supersonic transport caused the "Boeing Depression":

the company cut its employment in the Puget Sound area from 80,400 to 37,200 in two years, prompting the famous billboard that read, "Will the last person leaving Seattle turn out the lights?"

The White House and Congress are considering a federal aid package for the airline industry to help it recover from last week's attacks.

The industry has asked for \$24 billion. The House floated a \$15 billion relief plan last Friday that could include \$2.5 billion in immediate grants and \$12.5 billion in loans and credits.

Though the White House and congressional leaders suggested a multibillion-dollar package was on the way, they weren't offering a final dollar figure or timetable for debate.

"Our reaction is that it is certainly imperative that Congress look favorably at the appropriations request for relief to the airline industry," Locke spokeswoman Middleton said in an interview.

The Bush administration could propose an aid package next week, Transportation Secretary Norman Mineta said. The House might move forward this week, when it returns from a recess for the Jewish holiday.

Commission passes partial tax abatement

BY MICHAEL WATSON
Kansas State Collegian

The Manhattan City Commission approved a partial tax abatement on equipment for Nanoscale Materials, Inc., on Tuesday.

Nanoscale Materials has leased 20,000 square feet from the KSU Foundation for research and development in the K-State Research Park.

"The primary use is to destroy and detoxify toxic materials," said Kenneth Klabunde, distinguished professor of chemistry and Nanoscale Materials representative. "We can destroy toxins in chemical warfare. We have powders to destroy biological warfare materials. We will also destroy and detoxify industrial toxic substance."

Aaron Madison, Nanoscale Materials Controller, said the company employs 25 full-time and five part-time workers. It provides \$1.35 million in wages to Manhattan. Supplies in the company also are purchased in the

community.

Mayor Bruce Snead said tax abatements are not done often.

"It meets our policy for property tax abatement," he said. "We don't do partial tax abatements often, but this is well worth it from my perspective."

Assistant City Manager Diane Stoddard said Nanoscale Materials will create jobs, bring new residents and students to the city, increase incomes and increase retail sales.


The City Commission accepted the engineer's estimate in the amount of \$115,000 for street improvements to the K-State Research Park. The contract in the amount of \$97,431.60 was awarded to Manhattan Trenching, Inc.


In other action, Snead recognized Howard Wilson, Howie's Recycling, and Linda Teener of UFM with the Mayor's Sustainability Award. The award is for the mayor to recognize individuals who help sustain the Manhattan community.

Snead also proclaimed Sept. 23-Sept. 28 as Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week in Manhattan.

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Local airport pushes security

BY ALYSON RALETZ
Kansas State Collegian

New security standards were implemented Sept. 14 for all flights leaving Manhattan by Mesa Airport Group, which serves at the Manhattan Regional Airport as U.S. Airways Express.

U.S. Airways Express provides flights from Manhattan to the Kansas City International Airport.

The Federal Aviation Agency required all airlines to update security measures before they could fly again, said Benet Wilson, spokeswoman for Mesa Airport Group.

"We are seeing much tighter security and scrutinizing than ever before," Wilson said.

"There is nothing more to do at this point."

The new U.S. Airways Express standards prohibit all sharp objects, including scissors and pocket knives in a passenger's baggage.

Besides check-in, passengers also will have to present photo identification when they board the plane.

Airline personnel may randomly select and search checked and carry-on baggage. The Riley County Police Department will be notified if weapons are found, and sharp

objects will be removed.

Also, airline personnel will take any carry-on items, and they will be returned once the passengers reach KCI.

"I am very confident in the new security measures," she said. "So far, everyone has been cooperative. I think passengers feel safe."

Armando Cardenas, senior in sculpture and U.S. Airways Express station manager at the Manhattan airport, said passengers are having problems with some of the new policies.

For instance, passengers are only allowed to bring laptop computers and purses with them onto the planes, Cardenas said.

"About 10 percent of our passengers are having problems understanding the need for the new precautions," he said. "They just see it as an inconvenience for them."

Before Friday, he said, it took 10 minutes to check in, whereas it now takes 20 minutes.

Passengers need to arrive at least 30 minutes before their flight departs to allow time for airline personnel to check and recheck that all precautions have been taken, he said.

"It has really increased check-in time," he said.

"We are scrambling to get things done. Some passengers

have been bumped to later flights because they didn't arrive early enough."

Manhattan Airport director Ken Black said passenger screening is an airline responsibility, not the airport's responsibility.

Black said he appreciates the new standards, but he wishes additional steps had been taken.

"These measures have been mandated by a need to heighten security nationwide," he said. "I would like to see the airlines include metal detectors in their screening process at smaller airports," he said.

He said no one from the Manhattan Airport is screened until they reach KCI.

"The new policies are a positive change that has enhanced the security of passengers, but they haven't gone far enough," he said.

"All passengers should be screened from their point of origin."

According to FAA regulations, U.S. Airways Express is not required to have metal detector screening, Cardenas said.

"The FAA doesn't consider it a threat," he said.

"It is such a short distance between Manhattan and KCI that there is no threat there."

SGA works for Saferide implementation

BY SARAH BAHARI
Kansas State Collegian

The statistics are sobering.

About three in every 10 Americans will be involved in an alcohol-related crash at some time in their life.

From 1982 to 1999, 365,344 people died from alcohol-related traffic accidents.

Even at K-State, 55 percent of students reported driving after consuming alcohol, a 1998 poll reported.

Student leaders want to see that change.

Student Body President Kyle Barker and Student Body Vice President Brandon Kauffman are working to implement a Saferide program in Manhattan.

"It's encouraging responsible drinking and helping people develop that responsibility so that they won't drive drunk later in life," Kauffman said.

Cats Advocating Riding Safety (CARS) is in the preliminary stages of planning, but Barker said he would like to see the program implemented by next fall.

Under the proposal, K-State would contract out to a local taxi cab company from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Students would have to show valid K-State IDs and would only be driven home — not to other parties or bars.

To start up the program at K-State, about \$100,000 would be needed, which would come from a student fee increase of \$2 per student per semester.

Before drafting this plan, Barker and Kauffman took into account programs at other universities, including Texas A&M and the University of Kansas.

Texas A&M's Carpool, which has an annual budget of \$170,000, runs Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Drivers use rented cars and work out of an apartment that was donated to the organization.

Carpool is completely funded by local businesses, private donations and philanthropies, Coordinator

Angela Winkler said. No student fees are used.

At the University of Missouri, a taxi cab program has been in place for several years, but this year student body leaders revamped the system to include rented cars and student drivers.

"Students are a lot more comfortable being picked up by other students," MU Student Body President Mark Bresnahan said. "The cab company also wanted to make a profit. It just wouldn't work for a program like this."

MU Saferide is funded through grants and donations, but Bresnahan said a small student fee goes toward it.

At KU, Saferide runs seven nights a week and has an operating budget of about \$135,000 a year.

It is funded almost completely by student fees. Coordinator Mike Appleby said the program gets some money from the Kansas Department of Transportation.

Barker said he would like to fund CARS through private donations rather than student fee money, but that could be difficult to do.

"Some of these other universities are in locations where they can get more corporate sponsors," Barker said.

Saferide has received support from the Aggieville Business Association, Barker said, but private donations still are limited.

As far as transportation, Barker said they looked into rental cars, but the cab system provides the least liability.

For now, university attorneys are evaluating the liability. Barker said he hopes to hear back from them in October, and once they get the OK, Student Senate will get its chance to discuss the proposal.

It eventually could go to a vote among the student body, but Kauffman said he doesn't see that happening until Senate elections in the spring.

"It's best for Student Senate and us if we wait and talk up the advantages of this program — that it's well warranted and well overdue," he said.

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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

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15 Re dough
17 Skater Lipinski
18 "— Got a Secret"
19 At an indeterminate time
21 Senile sort
24 Play with robots
25 Cookbook phrase
26 Off-bracketed word
28 Horror movie reactions
32 Chef's need
34 Holster occupant
36 Showgirl "At the Copa"
37 Faithful
39 Launch site

DOWN

1 Ally
2 McBeal's field
3 Staff
4 Opens
5 Snatched
6 Prepared
7 Greek vowel
8 Army-related
9 "Let's Make a Deal" option
10 Individual
11 Pirate's drink
12 Spice Girl
13 Bunton
14 With everything in its place
15 Verily
16 Yon bloke
17 Com-motion
18 Germ-free
19 Those who make assessments
20 Time to remember
21 Ostentatious
22 City
23 bigwig
24 Sideways
25 "Zounds!"
26 TV chef
27 Moulton
28 Cafeteria carrier
29 Space-walk
30 acronym
31 Nobel-winner author
32 Andre
33 Leeway
34 Universe bit
35 Enjoy a banquet
36 Perrine's partner
37 Wish otherwise
38 Ms. Sumac

Solution time: 27 mins.

Yesterday's answer 9-13

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ANT AWOL ALAT
FEN CLOUDNTINE
TWIEAK EAT
WORM MACIAW
BALL FLOUR DAVE
OLLA FORTAY LITIV
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9-13 CRYPTOQUIP

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error. © 2001 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

AROUND THE TOWN

CAMPUS

- The free sneak preview of "Joy Ride" is rescheduled for 8 p.m. tonight.
- Midnight Madness will take place at 11:30 p.m. Thursday in the Purple Masque Theatre. Admission is free.
- Comedian Joe Matrese will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday at Union Station. Admission is free.
- A toga party will accompany the showing of "Animal House" starting at 8 p.m. Friday in Union Station.

MANHATTAN

- The American Red Cross will raise money by presenting country music artist David Richard. The free concert will take place 8 p.m. Thursday at the Red Cross building, 2601 Anderson. Donations will be accepted to help victims of recent terrorist actions.
- The cardboard art of Jessie Montes will be on display at the Manhattan Arts Center until Oct. 14.

If you know of upcoming events in and around Manhattan, e-mail them to arts@pub.ksu.edu.

Fighting the enemies

Political rapper lectures on music, terrorism

BY JJ DUNCAN
Kansas State Collegian

More than 250 people filled the K-State Student Union Main Ballroom on Tuesday night to see Public Enemy frontman Chuck D lecture about file-sharing programs on the Internet. The forum was sponsored by Union Program Council.

In the last two years, the role of technology in copyright infringement has been a hot topic, but Chuck D said he had to change his subject due to the recent terrorist actions.

"What a difference a week can make," he said. "File sharing has been a big deal in the last two years. That don't mean s*** today."

"You could go into BMG and just take anything you want, and no one would even bother you."

Chuck D described the scene he witnessed in New York as unbelievable. He said a friend called him and told him to turn on the television, and it didn't matter what channel. The scene of destruction didn't seem real, he said.

"I could see it on TV, and I could look at it out my window and it was surreal," he said. "Then tower one just crumbles, and I had no idea it would actually collapse. The idea of something that big coming down was unthinkable."

Still, Chuck D said it is important to handle the situation carefully and not let anger take over our actions.

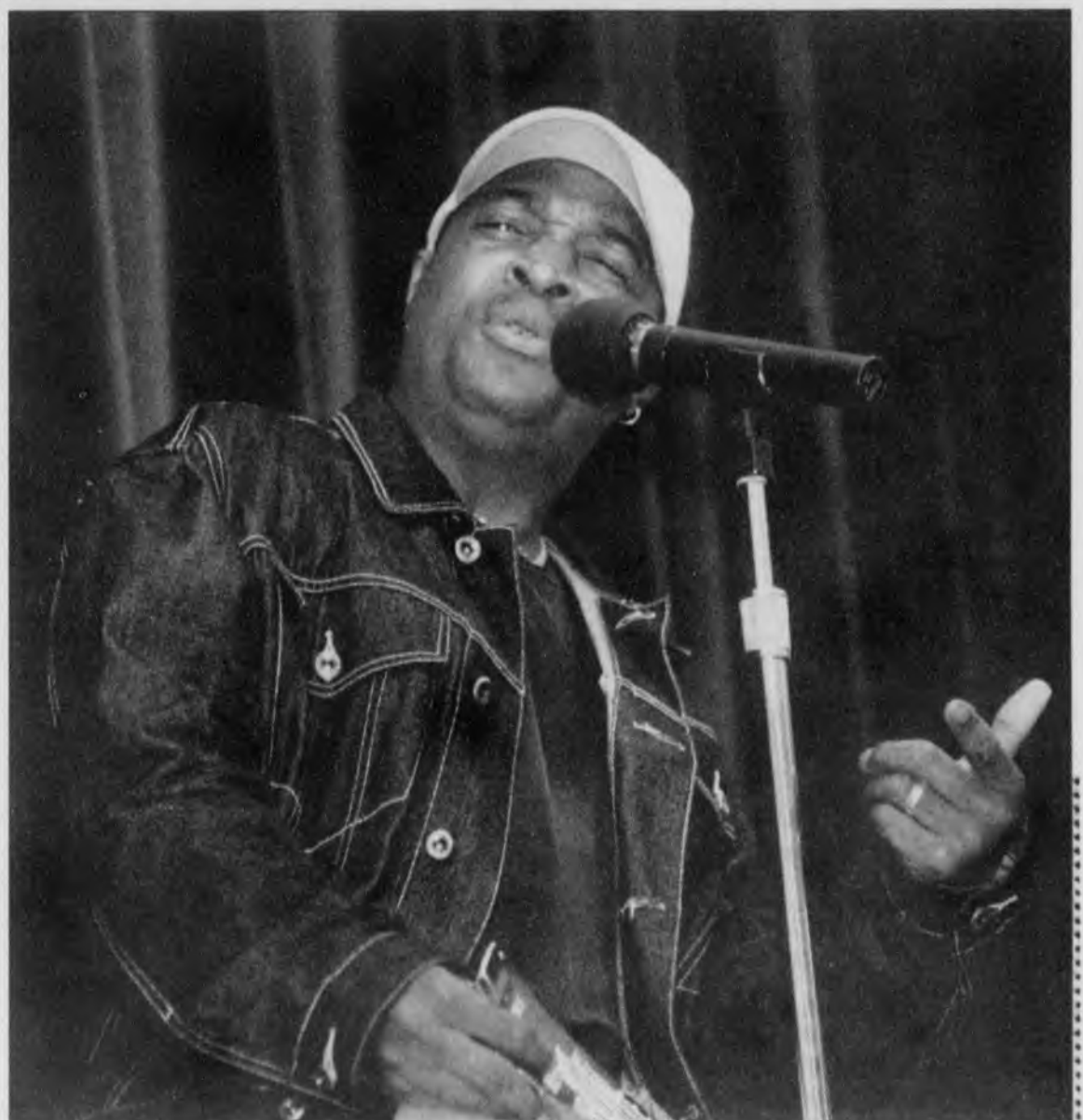
Applause broke out as he argued against President Bush's readiness to put the United States into a war.

"Bush is out there sayin' 'Dead or alive' like he's some kind of cowboy, but it's not him that's going to fight over there in Afghanistan," he said.

The music artist moved on to talk about the role of hip-hop in the music business. It doesn't make any sense to wait for rap music to die, he said, because it's like waiting for people to stop making singing records. Chuck D then took a jab at modern artists talking about what rap is and he offered his definition.

"Rap is not a music," he said. "Rap music is a vocal application of rap over music. Rap is something that's in between talking and singing. It's something you do over music."

Brian Hall, UPC Forums Committee chair, said the committee members



Musician Chuck D speaks to K-State students in the Main Ballroom of the K-State Student Union on Tuesday evening. He covered topics such as the recent terrorist acts, the importance of staying in school and the origins of rap music.

chose Chuck D because they wanted to get a few big name speakers instead of many lesser-known speakers. The idea was to increase attendance and Hall said Chuck D's views and background would make him an interesting speaker.

"He's a strong supporter of Napster and other media-sharing programs on the Internet, and he's an experienced speaker," he said.

Chuck D also made a point of addressing college student performance and encouraged audience members to do well in school to get

their money's worth.

"Don't be here wastin' your f***in' time," he said. "Get your skills here and move on."

Ben Proctor, freshman in political science, said he was expecting to hear more about file sharing, but the whole lecture was interesting.

"I had seen him testify on CNN, and I was looking forward to seeing him give his full analysis on file sharing instead of just the soundbites from TV," he said.

Keisha Clark, junior in psychology and political science, said everyone has

a right to express themselves, and hearing his viewpoint on New York was interesting, but it wasn't what she had come to hear.

"It was appropriate, but I came to hear more about Napster," she said. "As a political science major, I already know a lot about what's happened in New York, and it would have been more educational for me to hear about file sharing."

Chuck D did briefly touch on the subject.

"Oh yeah, you all got Napster on your campus, right?"

Alison Brown Quartet rescheduled to play Thursday

BY CORBIN H. CRABLE
Kansas State Collegian

The Alison Brown Quartet, whose campus performance was rescheduled from last Friday after the terrorist attacks on the United States on Tuesday, will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday in McCain Auditorium.

Show info

The Alison Brown Quartet will play at 8 p.m. Thursday in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are \$10 for students and are available at McCain Box Office.

of the quartet, which formed in 1993. Brown said the style of music the quartet plays is a marriage of bluegrass and jazz.

"People are usually taken by the sound," she said. "We try to play a little something for everyone."

Brown, who began playing banjo at the age of 10, toured as a member of Alison Krauss and Union Station, as well as performing as a band leader for Michelle Shocked.

Brown also founded her own record

label shortly after the quartet began. The quartet enjoyed success last year with the release of "Replay," a compilation of its live performances. While working on another album, the quartet also is performing under a rigorous touring schedule, having recently returned from Ireland as part of its tour.

Brown said she has grown accustomed to all of this in her business.

"It's a juggling act, but it's something I'm used to doing," Brown said. "I wouldn't recommend it to everyone."

She said her favorite part of performing, though, will always be mingling with her fans.

"I love the opportunity to interact with the audience and tune in people to the fact that the banjo can produce a variety of sounds," Brown said.

On Wednesday afternoon, Thom Jackson, marketing and development officer for McCain, issued a press release stating that the quartet would perform Friday as scheduled, even in light of the recent national events.

The next day, Jackson issued a second press release stating that because of the disruption in air transportation, the quartet's performance

had been rescheduled for this evening.

Richard Martin, director of McCain, said that even though the nation is trying to recover from the events that have gripped the nation,

the show must go on.

"The quartet is excited about coming here and being on campus,"

Martin said. "In the midst of all of this, it will be nice to have a break for a while."



Courtesy Photo

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

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2001

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Wednesday, September 19, 2001

Deadlines

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11

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145 Roommate Wanted

300 employment opportunities

310 Help Wanted

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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KANSAS STATE Softball Team looking for coach. Please submit a letter of application to Dr. Pat Bosco, Department of Student Life, 122 Anderson Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506 by Wednesday, September 19 at 5 p.m. Volunteer position requires coaching experience and strong organizational skills.

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330 Business Opportunities

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MARSHALL 100 watt half-stack, \$550 or best offer and five-piece drum set, \$250 or best offer. Call (785)776-5590.

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TO PLACE AN AD Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

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HEADLINES For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

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020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

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000 bulletin board

100 housing/real estate

200 service directory

300 employment opportunities

400 open market

500 transportation

600 travel/trips

HOCKEY

Continued from page 6

take hard work, Rensbecker said.
"We have the talent. If we can pull together with a game plan and hard work, we can repeat last year's Final Four appearance," he said.

Rensbecker said the team's recent success came from humble beginnings. The club started about 10 years ago on a tennis court with a handful of players. Now the team is earning respect as a legitimate contender, complete with a roster that has grown to 30 players.

Facing off for its third season in the Great Plains Collegiate Inline Hockey League, K-State is starting to carve a niche for itself among the elite teams in the country.

K-State finds itself heading into the year with plenty of experience from four strong seniors.

"I have been playing for five years now, and me and a lot of the older guys have been on the team together for a long time," Wilke said.

Those same seniors feel that this might be their last — and best — chance to win it all.

"I am pretty excited. As a senior, this is my last good crack at winning it all," Wilke said. "I think we got a real good chance heading into the season."

WEEKEND

Continued from page 6

Security upgraded at KSU Stadium

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and KSU Stadium security has stepped up its security for the 2001 season beginning with Saturday's game against New Mexico State, K-State Sports Information said Tuesday.

Stadium security, along with county and state police, will perform formalized checks and preparations for the stadium prior to each game.

Beginning Saturday, fans will be permitted to bring only water bottles smaller than one liter in size into the stadium. A new ban on coolers and thermos bottles will be enforced Saturday as well.

Purses and small bags are subject to search.

Officials said fans can expect minor delays in entering the stadium due to the increased security level at Saturday's game.

"The events of the past week across the nation have made us all more aware and sensitive to the idea that our first priority is the safety and security of our fans and teams," Director of athletics Tim Weiser said.

— K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.

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Incomplete lots inconvenience Salina students

BY APRIL MIDDLETON
Kansas State Collegian

Fields near the K-State-Salina campus have been roped off to make temporary student parking lots while the permanent lots are being repaired.

Bill Denney, facilities maintenance supervisor at K-State-Salina, said the original plan was for the lots to be repaired during the summer, but it wasn't possible. Repairs began Sept. 7.

"We wanted to have it done before classes started this fall, but there was a lot of paperwork involved," Denney said. "It was more time-consuming than

we'd expected."

Rain has caused the fields to become muddy and hard to maneuver in.

Mike Higley, K-State-Salina student body president, said students initially were angry at the lack of planning, but since the rain has started, they have become much more upset.

"Initially, it was the lack of planning, but now some of the students are stuck in the fields, and their vehicles are filthy. They aren't happy," Higley said.

Darwin Abbott, director of Parking Services, said four main lots and the main entrance at the Salina campus are being resurfaced, and potholes and cracks are

being repaired.

"There are a lot of small repairs that are going into these jobs," Abbott said. "We have had long freeze and thaw cycles, which has really taken its toll on these lots."

Abbott said repairs were delayed because they were able to find a cheaper way to have work done on the lots and entrance.

By signing a joint contract with the Airport Authority in Salina, Abbott said they were able to save money, as well as get a better quality product.

See PARKING on PAGE 8

K-State Salina students are being forced to park in fields, which when wet can turn into a mudbowl. It is a problem that K-State officials said will be solved when the parking lots are completed in the future.

Courtesy of
K-State-Salina Student
Governing Association



U.S. sends aircraft to Mid East

BY DAVID ESPO
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Pentagon ordered dozens of advanced aircraft to the Persian Gulf region Wednesday as the hour of military retaliation for deadly terrorist attacks drew closer. President Bush announced he would address Congress and the nation Thursday night.

"I owe it to the country to give an explanation," the president said in the Oval Office.

Bush spoke after meeting with congressional leaders to discuss the economy, weak before the attacks and buffeted by thousands of layoffs in the airline industry and elsewhere in the eight days since. "No question, it's tough times," he said. "This is a shock to the economy, and we're going to respond."

Bush will ask Congress to give the nation's airlines \$5 billion in immediate aid, plus help with their insurance liability, an administration official said, but not \$12.5 billion in loans the industry says it needs to avert bankruptcies — at least for now.

Federal Reserve Board chairman Alan Greenspan was quoted as telling lawmakers earlier that they should focus on restoring economic confidence and not rush into passing legislation of uncertain

See TRAGEDY on PAGE 8

RCPD arrests 3 suspects in area robberies

BY MICHAEL WATSON
Kansas State Collegian

The Riley County Police Department arrested three Fort Riley soldiers in connection with two robberies that occurred in Manhattan on Saturday and Sunday.

Emmanuel Lucas Marrero, 20, and Eric Moore, 22, were arrested Tuesday. The third subject, Sloan Johnson, 22, was arrested Wednesday. They were charged with two counts of aggravated robbery and conspiracy to commit aggravated robbery. Bonds were set at \$100,000 each.

At approximately 10:37 p.m. Saturday, three subjects entered the employee entrance of the All Chinese Buffet at 2304 Stagg Hill Road. The subjects also attempted to rob the Westloop Coin-A-Matic at 1129 Garden Way.

Danny Fang, All Chinese Buffet manager, said there were no injuries.

"They saw a lot of people in the kitchen while we were cleaning, so they just ran away. Nobody was hurt," he said. "They had a gun pointed at me. They asked for money, but they didn't get a penny. They just got my phone."

On Sunday, three subjects robbed employees of the Chinese Chef in Junction City after they left the business. They escaped with an estimated \$5,000.

Fort Riley Deputy Media Relations Officer Christie Vanover said she does not know what will happen to the soldiers since the alleged robbery occurred off the post.

"The military police work hand-in-hand with civilian police," she said. "In addition to civilian law, soldiers must also follow the Uniform Code of Military Justice."

Health focus of Satcher lecture

BY JAMIE BARRETT
Kansas State Collegian

David Satcher, surgeon general of the United States, let K-State students and faculty know Wednesday he was concerned about their health.

Helping people become the best they can be as far as their health was the topic Satcher spoke about during his lecture in McCain Auditorium as part of the Landon Lecture Series.

Satcher, the 16th surgeon general of the United States, focused his speech on the elements of his Helping People 2010 program. He said the goals of the program are to improve the quality of life for all people and to eliminate the disparities that affect the United States' diverse population.

"The nation is aging," Satcher said. "There are 35 million people in the United States that are over 65 years of age. By the year 2030, we predict there to be 70 million people over the age of 65."

Satcher said people of all ages need to address their physical health because it starts at birth.

"The quality of a person's life begins at their birth," Satcher said. "There is a diminished quality of life for some children."

Satcher spoke about health differences in the various ethnic groups in the nation and why each one needs to be addressed differently.

"There are disparities between ethnic groups," Satcher said. "We have made improvements over the years. How do we communicate to the people the importance of health? We can't do it."

Satcher said that as surgeon general, he has indicated a set of health indicators to communicate to the public. The indicators include access to health care, mental health care, stressing physical activity, responsible sexual behavior, the dangers of obesity, and tobacco and alcohol use.

Satcher said he has written a prescription for the people of the United States on what they should do to lead a healthy life.

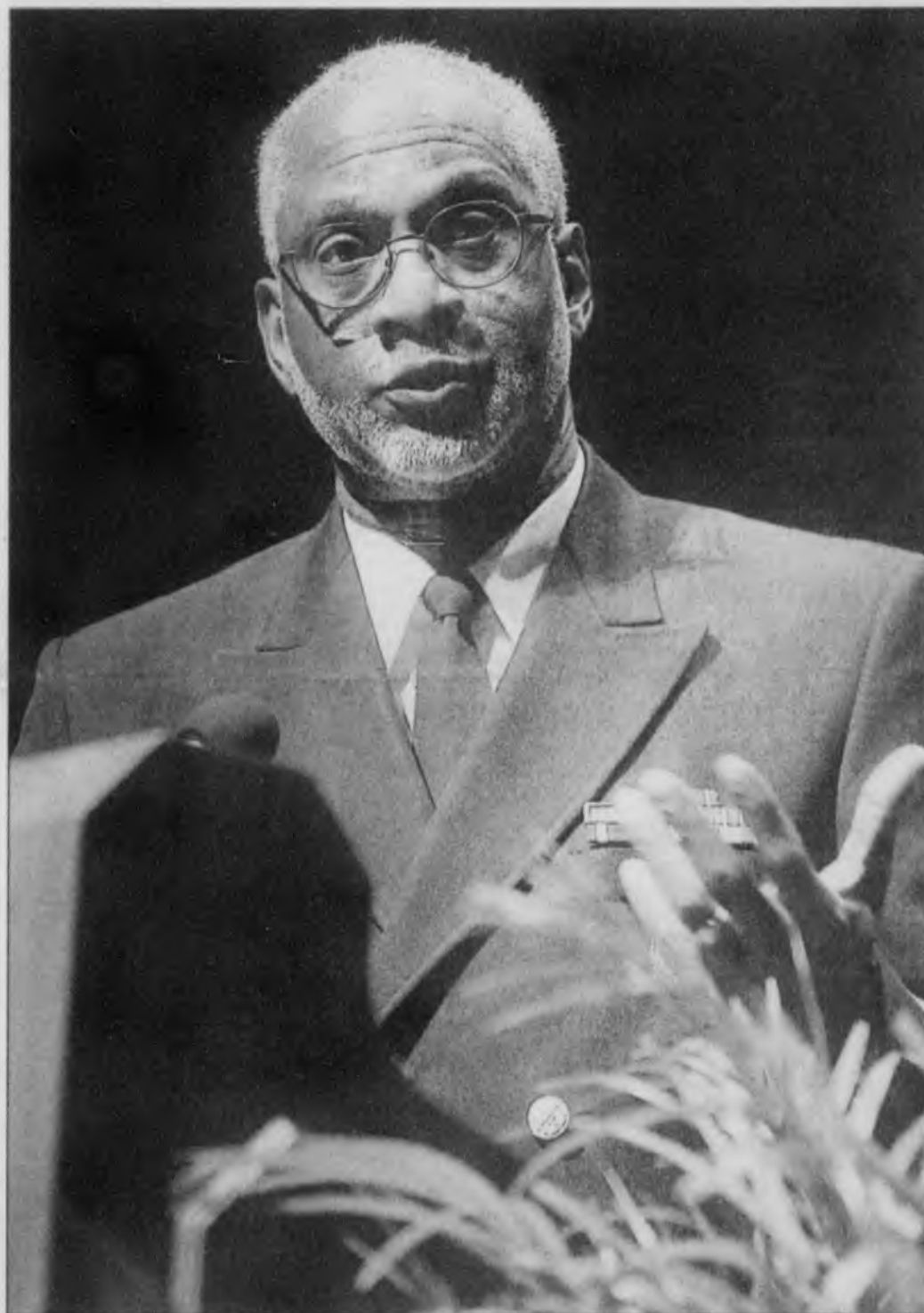
"Physical activity," Satcher said. "Anyone can swim, bike, walk, hike. It should be done at least 30 minutes a day."

Satcher also stressed the importance of good nutrition, avoiding toxins and being responsible when engaged in sexual behavior.

"We need to get the message to young people that sexual responsibility is critical," Satcher said. "Anyone who is sexually active should know what their responsibility is to themselves. We need to talk about sex and limitations. Sex is special and should not be played with."

Brad Kurtz, a student at Chapman High School in Abilene, Kan., said he traveled to see the speech because he wanted to be more involved and had heard a previous Landon Lecture by Donna Shalala.

See LECTURE on PAGE 8



Evan Semón/Collegian

David Satcher, surgeon general of the United States, spoke to K-State students and faculty about being concerned about their health Wednesday at the Landon Lecture in McCain Auditorium. He offered the United States a prescription for good health.

Attacks prompt radio networks to evaluate play list

BY SARAH BAHARI
Kansas State Collegian

Some radio stations are pulling songs off the airwaves in response to the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

The Texas-based company Clear Channel Communications, which owns about 1,170 stations nationwide, circulated a list of 150 songs that might be insensitive to play, including the Gap Band's "You Dropped a Bomb on Me" and Soundgarden's "Blow up the Outside World."

Clear Channel owns four stations in Wichita. Operations Manager Jack Oliver said those stations will cater to their audience.

"You play to the public," he said. "If they're sensitive to anything, then you recognize that."

Oliver said he never received a formal list of songs and has continued to play what he thinks their market wants to hear.

While it is obvious why some songs made Clear Channel's list, others have little connection to violence or the tragedy.

"Bennie and the Jets" by Elton John, "America" by Neil Diamond, "What a Wonderful World" by Louis Armstrong and "Imagine" by John Lennon are among a few.

Bradley J, music director for Platinum Broadcasting in Manhattan, said he thought the list was unnecessary.

"Maybe right after it happened, but to come to somebody a week after and say what not to play, I don't think that's right," he said.

Platinum Broadcasting, which owns KJCK-FM 94.5 and KQLA-FM 103.5, changed its lineup in the days after the tragedy, but has returned to its regular programming.

"With the president and everyone saying we need to get back to normal, to do that we need to play what we always do," he said. "We're trying to get some normalcy."

Clear Channel stated Tuesday in a press release that the list contains only suggestions — not mandates.

"Clear Channel believes that radio is a local medium. It is up to every radio station program director and general manager to understand their market, listen to their listeners and guide their station's music

selections according to local sensitivities."

Jones Radio Network in Seattle, which coordinates radio shows and works with more than 800 stations nationwide, also has circulated a much shorter list of songs that stations might want to consider not playing.

The list includes "Crash Into Me" by Dave Matthews Band, "It's the End of the World" by R.E.M., "Only the Good Die Young" by Billy Joel and "It's a Great Day to be Alive" by Travis Tritt.

"We felt there were some songs, in the wake of what happened on Sept. 11, that lyrically we were concerned that people wouldn't want to hear now," said Mike Bettelli, program director for adults formats at Jones Radio Network in Seattle.

Bettelli said that once the staff began listening to certain songs, they heard them in a new light.

"A lot of songs that you hadn't paid much attention to — in amazing ways kind of connect to what has happened," he said. "We're listening to a song in a whole new context."

Jeff Lyne, program director at EBC, for Salina-based company that owns six

Radios stop playing songs

In response to the recent terrorist acts, Clear Channel Communications and Jones Radio Network have suggested more than 150 songs that radios should not play.

- "Crash Into Me" by Dave Matthews Band
- "It's the End of the World" by R.E.M.
- "Only the Good Die Young" by Billy Joel
- "It's a Great Day to be Alive" by Travis Tritt
- "Bridge over Troubled Water" by Simon and Garfunkel
- "Peace Train" by Cat Stevens
- All Rage Against the Machine songs
- "Another one Bites the Dust" by Queen
- "Jet Airliner" by Steve Miller Band
- "Standing Outside the Fire" by Garth Brooks
- "Burn" by Jo Dee Messina
- "Ashes" by Lee Ann Womack
- "One Way Ticket" by Lee Ann Rimes

stations, including Sunny 102.5 in Manhattan, said he received the list from Jones Radio and was complying with it.

"Some songs are very offensive right

See RADIO on PAGE 8

News digest

2

Thursday, September 20, 2001

AROUND CAMPUS

■ Chester E. Peters Lecture, "Traditions, Spirit and Integrity: Lessons Learned from the Aggle Bonfire" will be at 1:30 p.m. in Union 212.

News Editor: Jessica Pitts
532-6556 | news@pub.ksu.edu

TODAY
HIGH 83
LOW 60
TOMORROW
HIGH 78
LOW 55

CAMPUS IN BRIEF

Saturday's book signing postponed due to conflict

K-State President Jon Wefald and author Robert J. Shoop will sign copies of "A University Renaissance: Jon Wefald's Presidency at Kansas State" — just not this Saturday.

A book signing scheduled for 10-11:30 a.m. Saturday at the K-State Student Union Bookstore was postponed because Wefald had a conflict, said Kay Farley, assistant Union director of retail and bookstore manager, said.

"It will be rescheduled," Farley said. "If not for everything happening last week, it would have already been rescheduled."

Shoop, professor of educational law and senior scholar in leadership studies, finished the book two and a half months ago. He said he used Wefald as the subject of his book with Wefald's 15 years of leadership at K-State as the theme.

Farley said no specific date has been set for the rescheduled book signing, but she said officials might offer more than one signing time.

"We're looking at two dates," she said, "possibly one before a football game and another one during the week for the campus."

—Kecia N. Seyb

Oak Drive name changed after arrival of butterflies

At dawn, hundreds of monarch butterflies brighten up the lawn on the west side of K-State President Jon Wefald's house with colors orange, black and white.

It is a perfect roosting place for

small creatures that are about to cover approximately 2,000 miles until they reach their destination point.

This time of the year, it is common to see monarch butterflies heading south, toward Mexico, said Sonny Ramaswamy, head of the department of Entomology.

There is an instinct for them to go north and south, Ramaswamy said.

Contrary to some pessimism, Ramaswamy said there are between five and 10 times more butterflies this year than ever before.

To mark the event, Oak Drive was renamed Butterfly Lane this fall.

If you walk along the lane at 7 a.m., you can see the butterflies, Ramaswamy said. They wake up at around 9:30 a.m. and then leave.

"I am going to their winter site in Mexico in November," Ramaswamy said. "We are trying to figure out the hormones that help the butterflies fly."

—Olena Nickolayenko

Advance football tickets must be picked up Friday

All student season tickets purchased through KATS should be picked up no later than 4 p.m. Friday, K-State Sports Information said Wednesday. Tickets may be picked up at the Bramlage Coliseum ticket office only — not at the game.

A number of student general admission season tickets remain for students who have not already purchased tickets through KATS. Those tickets sell for \$107 and can be picked up at Bramlage as well.

—Dan Smith

NATION IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Missionaries' family urges government to take action

WICHITA — The family of two Kansas missionaries kept hostage by

Muslim extremists in the Philippines said Wednesday that President Bush should focus on the terrorists who attacked the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

"We are looking to the government to do whatever they need to," said Paul Burnham, father of kidnapped missionary Martin Burnham.

He said state department officials have told the family it is too early to tell what effect the terrorist attacks in the United States will have on the kidnapping of Martin and Gracia Burnham nearly four months ago by the Muslim extremist Abu Sayyaf group.

It is unclear what connection the extremist group in the Philippines has with suspected terrorist leader Osama bin Laden.

Legislators reveal plan for school funding increase

TOPEKA — Rural legislators announced a plan Tuesday to provide \$12 million in relief for school districts facing declining enrollment.

Reps. John Faber, R-Brewster, and Doug Gatewood, D-Columbus, proposed a bill crediting each school with a funding increase of \$774 for every student lost in enrollment since 1995.

"Schools which find themselves in this situation (declining enrollment) have no choice but to cut programs, staff and or combine lower grades," Gatewood said, "all of which are detrimental to the students' education and the communities as a whole."

Faber said the funding is not enough, but it's a beginning.

The funding increase only will cover a small portion of the estimated \$30 to \$40 million needed to maintain current levels of school funding next year, Gatewood said.

The funding would be distributed among the districts by subtracting the current number of students per district from the district's total enrollment in 1994-95. Districts would be able to add 0.2 students for every student they lost in enrollment to their headcount.



Sarah Hogan
England

"Where I come from, the shopping is incredible. Gap is a lot cheaper over here, though."



English student adjusts to culture changes in U.S.

BY KECIA N. SEYB
Kansas State Collegian

England and America are surprisingly similar, Sarah Hogan said.

"Except the buildings are older in London," said Hogan, an international student from London, "and people are a lot more motivated here."

Hogan, junior in biology, said another slight difference is shopping and fashion.

"Where I come from, the shopping is incredible," she said. "GAP is a lot cheaper over here, though. At home, they charge about twice the price."

Hogan said she has noticed the fashion movement from larger cities, such as London, to smaller cities, such as Manhattan. She said denim skirts just recently became the fad in Manhattan, but they were in vogue quite a long time ago in London.

"So it's nice because I have one," she said. "I can be like a trendsetter."

"People here definitely dress casually," she said. "At first I felt scruffy — now I feel just kind of comfy."

Hogan, who lives in Moore Hall, is sharing a room with Alma Triana, a freshman in advertising from Salina, Kan.

Triana said Hogan adjusted quickly to almost everything, except maybe the bathrooms.

In London, each bathroom stall is completely private with its own door and walls that go down to the floor. So Hogan said she wasn't used to the spaces in between the doors and stalls of the restrooms in Moore Hall and in America in general.

"You know when people kind of look through, I was like, 'Oh, perverts,'" she said. "I'm kind of used to it now."

Hogan said students have so many opportunities in America, and she is really happy to be here.

"This is the busiest I've ever been in my entire life," she said. "I'm always running around everywhere."

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Department of Geology will meet at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.

■ DMDA, Depression Manic Depression Association, will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the First Christian Church basement.
■ Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Trotter 201.
■ Recreational Services will take entries for intramural wrestling meet until today.
■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Hikmet Gunal at 3 p.m. today in Throckmorton.
■ Career and Employment Services will conduct an Experiential Learning Orientation Workshop at 2:30 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.
■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Marilyn May at 9 a.m. Friday in Blumont 257.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County Tuesday, Sept. 18

■ At 9:15 a.m., Brent Schmidt, Onaga, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.
■ At 4 p.m., Thailsha Smith, 2707 Allison Ave., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ At 4:10 p.m., Jeremy Swift, 1006 Valtier St., was arrested for aggravated battery, possession of drug paraphernalia, unlawful possession of a depressant and DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 4:25 p.m., Brandon Balman, 4004 Lindsay Drive, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia, sale of opiates and no drug tax stamp.
■ At 5:30 p.m., Joey Blackburn, 3209 Anderson Ave., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$200.
■ At 9:30 p.m., Emmanuel Marro, Fort Riley, was arrested for aggravated robbery. Bond was set at \$100,000.
■ At 10:10 p.m., Eric Moore, Fort Riley, was arrested for aggravated robbery. Bond was set at \$100,000.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jessica Pitts at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.



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September 21, 22, 2001

8:00 p.m.



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Alumna credits teamwork, initiative for award-winning vet clinic

BY SARAH RICE
Kansas State Collegian

Liz Lindquist always knew she wanted to be a veterinarian. Growing up on a farm, she loved helping animals.

Now, Lindquist owns her own veterinary clinic, but it was a long road to get to where she is today.

After getting her bachelor's degree in pre-veterinary medicine, she was admitted to the K-State

College of Veterinary Medicine at K-State. She said working for her advanced degree was a challenge.

"You need the determination to get through vet school," Lindquist said.

After graduating in 1988, Lindquist and her husband, Tom, moved to Topeka for a year and then to Great Bend, Kan., for eight years.

After moving to Manhattan, Liz purchased the Little Apple Veterinary Clinic in 1999. In addition to medical appointments and procedures, the clinic provides grooming, boarding, dental cleaning and care, microchip implants and food sales.

She said it took time to get her clinic off the ground.

"As a team, we all worked together," she said. "We tried to be accommodating and friendly. We have grown 50 percent in two years."

The clinic also has been named

the Manhattan Konza Rotary Club Business Leader of the Year and the 2001 Merit Award Recipient in the service category, sponsored by the Kansas Department of Commerce and Housing Business Development Division.

Tom said his wife's determination and compassion are what makes her good at what she does.

"Liz sincerely cares about the pets and their owners," he said. "She strives to give 110 percent in everything she does. Liz

gives pets the same level of care that you would get from your own family doctor, and she does it very well."

Liz said her typical day begins

at 7:45 a.m.

"We do surgeries in the morning and then appointments in the afternoon," she said.

She sees her last patient at 6 p.m.

"I then work for another couple of hours doing paperwork," she said.

She said that although owning the clinic has provided flexibility, it also means additional responsibility.

"I have to work when no one else can," she said.

Tom also said scheduling is one of the biggest challenges in his wife's profession.

"Employee scheduling is always difficult, as several of the employees are pre-vet students," he said.

"Therefore, a lot of juggling has to be done to accommodate busy schedules."



Mike Shepherd/Collegian

Liz Lindquist, a veterinarian at the Little Apple Veterinary Clinic, examines Chester, a diabetic Yorkshire Terrier, during a routine checkup at the clinic on Fort Riley Boulevard.

Liz said her favorite part is working with the puppies and kittens.

In addition to these more common pets, she also treats iguanas, snakes, rabbits and guinea pigs.

Liz said the weirdest case she had was when she treated a ferret with bladder stones.

"When we went in to remove the stones, we saw that the ferret had two bladders," she said.

Liz said she does occasionally see conditions that she is not prepared to deal with.

"We try to do research, and we often refer to K-State," she said.

One of the more difficult aspects of being a veterinarian, she said, is

when pets die.

"We try to sympathize with the owner," she said. "We send a card and then give a donation in the name of the pet to the animal shelter."

Liz's advice to K-State students with dreams of being a veterinarian is to realize what you are getting into.

"Know what the profession is all about," she said. "Some students don't realize what they will be doing. You have to study hard."

She also suggested getting as much experience as possible.

"They should get summer jobs at their hometown vets," she said. "Get some experience, whether it is paid or volunteer."

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

Opinion

Thursday, September 20, 2001

Opinion Editor: Michelle Bertuglia
532-0732 | letters@pub.ksu.edu

Parking chaos in Salina result of bad planning

Think parking is bad on the Manhattan campus?

Take a drive out to K-State-Salina.

K-State-Salina students have been forced to park in fields drenched from the fall rains for most of September.

Their parking lots were supposed to be repaired during the summer, but Bill Denney, Division of Facilities maintenance supervisor at Salina, said the repairs were not possible.

Instead, K-State's facilities began working on the lots Sept. 7, forcing the Salina students to park in fields.

K-State-Salina Student Body President Mike Higley said that to get cars out of the field, many have had to be towed.

This parking chaos simply is inexcusable.

Darwin Abbott, director of Parking Services, said the delays in fixing the lot happened because they were able to find a cheaper way to have work done on the lots and entrance. Abbott then said students should suffer through the parking problem because when it all is over, the students will have a better quality product that will last longer.

Explain the logic. Students are being towed, are inconvenienced daily and the university delayed the project so they could find a cheaper way for it to be done. They then think it will be a better product?

Denney said, "Even the best-laid plans can go astray." This was not a well-laid plan. The university and Parking Services should have anticipated what would happen if it rained and should have found a better area for students to park.

Having to trample in knee-deep mud should not be a feat anyone has to accomplish to get to class.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

I just thought of a solution to the college drinking problem — nonalcoholic vodka.

John, you should take a lesson from Erin in writing an opinion column. Instead of supporting your facts with speculation and weak metaphors, you should support them with hard evidence. Erin deserves a big cookie for this one. No cookie for you, John.

I just wanted to thank Colbert Hills for placing an expired coupon in the paper. That is really going to save me a lot of money as a student.

This is the girl who always yells, "Break it up" to all of you hand holders on campus. It is really inappropriate — especially when you are blocking my sidewalk with your sweaty little fingers.

I would just like to inform the citizens of Manhattan that City Park and the surrounding sidewalks are not litter boxes for your nasty dogs. Pooper scooper is what it is called.

To everyone who thinks we can stop terrorism peacefully, we have been trying it for years, and now we have 6,000 reasons to prove it doesn't work.

I find it sad that the only thing capable of uniting America is the idea of revenge and the possibility of war.

Indian mascot damages perception of culture

The debate over the Manhattan High School mascot issue has raged for months. Readers' letters have flooded the Manhattan Mercury. Heated discussions can be heard on our campus and in classrooms.

Why is this topic so controversial? Why are we so many adamantly resisting change?

Because the majority of us are white.

This column is not an attack on whites. It's not about race at all. It's about introspection and respect.

The MHS mascot has been the Indian since the 1940s. Frank Prentup was a successful football coach at the high school and was honored at his retirement with the changing of the mascot from the Junior Wildcats to the Indians, since Prentup was of American Indian descent.

The basis for the mascot is understood. Its history lies in honor — not offense. But what about the mascot's future?

Since the issue has been raised, many more people are aware of the mascot's history and significance. But are the student body and community as a whole aware of the history and significance of American Indian culture?

No.

In our society, the American Indian is not seen as a person, but as a mascot. A diverse culture has been reduced to a caricature, a symbol for sports teams and T-shirts. Cartoon sketches of warriors and tomahawks abound. The warrior icon is the staple image.

What if Coach Prentup was African-American? Would we be arguing over the restoration of the Manhattan Blacks? Would we be able to simplify the race into one solid, universal image, accepted by all? Of course not.

Why is it so hard to see Americans Indians' perspective in these terms? It is because the warrior image is ingrained in our culture. We are conditioned to ignorance and acceptance. We associate the image of the Chiefs with football, the Braves with baseball, and dismiss the issue. We think not of the human beings these images were modeled after.

An American Indian wrote to the The Manhattan Mercury on May 18, stating, "We are not relics of the past to be used as mascots or logos, to be ridiculed by opposing teams or to be used as fictional symbols on athletic T-shirts."

As white Americans, we hesitate to listen to the American Indian voice because we cannot relate. We haven't taken the time to realize how little we know about American Indian culture or how poorly the warrior icon represents the race.

American Indians are parents, teachers, actors, mechanics, and yes, football coaches. They are as diverse in lifestyle and class as any other race or culture found in America. Yet, they are the sole race that gets pigeon holed in athletics. No one would think of suggesting a caricature of an old white man, fisting money and call the team the Capitalists.

Yes, the Manhattan Indians were established out of honor, but the image is what lives on. A stereotype of a group of people, an exploitation of a past image.

How can we begin to understand American Indians as distinct individuals, as progressive citizens, as fellow human beings, when our minds procure images of Indians of the Old West? We cannot condone the dehumanization of any group of people.

Manhattan High School should respect the wishes of those offended by the mascot and change it. Principal Teresa Miller has recommended the change, stating, "What is right is not always popular. We are sending a message to the community about how to treat minority groups."

The popular images of American Indians are not 'right,' as well. American Indian culture is not all strength and stoicism, as the white culture is not all capitalism and power. We are a diverse nation, unified in spirit and patriotism.

School spirit will remain intact no matter what insignia is emblazoned upon jackets or basketball courts.



Susan Powell



Dana Strongin

Image meant to honor former football coach

In this time of strife and chaos, we must pick our enemies.

Tradition and respect are not among them.

Manhattan High School is considering retiring its mascot. This might be a legitimate action, but the facts deserve our consideration.

MHS never meant any harm.

In fact, the American Indian was intended to stand as a symbol of respect. If laid to rest, it should be treated as such.

History speaks for itself. In the distant past, MHS students were the Junior Wildcats, mere shadows of university students across town.

In 1940, MHS began a tradition all its own. The American Indian mascot was selected in honor of Frank Prentup, a successful American Indian high school football coach.

Disrespect was not intended. At that time, reverence was foremost in the minds of the decisionmakers. What is a greater honor than having something named after you?

The mascot is depicted as a chieftain in full headdress. Some might ask how random people could choose a pictorial representation that is so stereotypical.

The answer is, they didn't.

The mascot was created by Brent Yancey, an art teacher of American Indian heritage.

The aged and wise chief's face was created by someone with a personal connection to American Indians.

The Indian is not only a symbol of respect, but the mascot is a school tradition that should not be ignored.

Eighty percent of MHS students and parents surveyed wanted to maintain the mascot, according to The Manhattan Mercury.

The MHS Indians have been a proud part of the local community for more than half a century.

The decision to make any changes must be put in context. It should not be a flippant choice made without any information.

The school board not only will have to consider monetary costs, but the timing of the issue as well.

I don't want to downplay the importance of any action that the board takes.

Young minds are impressionable and must be molded with the utmost care, but we shouldn't give students the wrong

idea.

American Indians deserve our respect, and that is the intention of MHS.

American Indians truly are national icons. Forget Christopher Columbus and his ocean blue.

The American Indians had complex and developed social systems in full operation by 1492.

MHS was just trying to give one American Indian his due respect. The American Indian mascot was not selected to discredit any of the many tribes that have flourished in this nation.

It was chosen to honor one man who made a difference in the lives of many young athletes.

Isn't that what it is all about? Everyone remembers that teacher or coach who did so much more than teach a particular sport or subject.

They taught us about life.

In recent decades, controversy over racial issues and respect of other cultures has created a lot of heat.

Maybe the American Indian is ready to retire.

But he does not have to retreat.

He should remain a forever-proud figure in our minds.

For 61 proud years, MHS students have fought battles on the field and court as Indians.

Another fight, the fight over labels, has clouded our minds. Labels about our heritage, beliefs and political viewpoints have crowded out reality.

You might be American Indian, Irish or Chinese in descent.

But we can't forget that we all are members of the human race.

Dana is a sophomore in advertising and print journalism. You can e-mail her at des9898@ksu.edu.

READERS WRITE

Protesters for peace should remember source of freedom

Editor,

I am curious as to the color of the sky above the people at the Peace Rally on Tuesday.

It must have been pink or mauve or some other strange color. It couldn't have been dark and stormy like it was above the rest of us in our world.

Having served our country in Vietnam many years ago, I can assure these people that no one, including President Bush, wishes to forfeit lives for an unjust cause.

However, these folks need to remember that the reason they are welcome to gather at a peace rally and express any opinion they wish, openly and without fear, is that many in our country's past were willing to lay down their lives to defend their right to do just that.

In an article in Tuesday's Manhattan Mercury, it was reported that the Taliban

had been asked to release eight people (all Westerners) who had been arrested for publicly discussing Christianity in Afghanistan.

Could this have happened in the United States? No! We have the right to gather and speak our mind without fear of government retribution.

I thought the quote in Wednesday's Collegian by Charlene Burns that "They envy what America has ... our freedom, our choices" was an interesting comment in the context of a peace rally. Just how does she suppose we earned our rights of freedom and choice? It

wasn't just given to us, and it won't last if not defended by those willing to do so.

It would be helpful for those advocating peace to suggest a peaceful solution rather than just standing around wringing their hands and wishing the problem would go away. Few wish to take up arms, however, as our history attests, there are occasions when there are no realistic alternatives.

—Keith Behnke

Professor
Department of Grain Science and Industry

STOP supports safe schools

BY RYAN DONAHUE
Kansas State Collegian

Dawn Kramer-Lindsey wants parents and students to know that school violence doesn't have to be the norm.

Kramer-Lindsey, senior in family and consumer sciences education, was selected for the national Family, Career and Community Leaders of America's (FCCCLA) STOP team this summer.

By working with students, Kramer-Lindsey said she wants to teach them proactive ways to stop school violence themselves.

During a two-day training seminar in Reston, Va., she was certified as an FCCCLA national representative.

The training consisted of role playing games, hands-on activities and brainstorming new ideas of how to convey their messages of nonviolence.

"I became involved in the program a year ago when I was asked to co-facilitate training for the Kansas FCCCLA STOP the Violence team. It is a program that really works," Kramer-Lindsey said.

The STOP program is sponsored by the FCCCLA as one of their many nationwide community-based programs.

She said the unique aspect of the STOP program is that it focuses on school violence at all ages, and it is run primarily by the students of each

participating school.

Kramer-Lindsey's role in the program is as a nationwide instructor.

The team of 25 college-age students travel across the country and give training sessions to interested students. After the sessions are complete, students return to their schools and start their own non-violence campaigns. Students are allowed to carry out their programs in the way they see fits best.

Irene Storrer, Kansas FCCCLA State Adviser, orchestrates all of the FCCCLA programs in the state of Kansas, including the STOP program. She said that while volunteers like Kramer-Lindsey are important to get ideas rolling, the students ultimately are responsible for carrying out their programs.

"The trained students return to their schools and create snapshots or profiles of their schools to determine the areas of concern that need the most focus for the program," Storrer said.

Concerns for school violence are more than the obvious situation of school shootings, Storrer said. She said the STOP program deals with all aspects from potential shootings to the school bullies.

"The students typically conduct surveys when they return asking students, parents and staff what they see as violence in their school. Based on those answers, they then decide on a course of action for that school to help out the most commonly iden-



Michael Young/Collegian
Dawn Kramer-Lindsey, senior in family and consumer sciences education, works with the STOP program, which teaches ways to curb school violence.

tified problems," Storrer said.

Kramer-Lindsey traveled to Atlanta, Ga., with the STOP team to train a volunteer group of 200 to 300 students for programs in their areas. She said she is excited about other opportunities she will have while working with the program.

"I am looking forward to the experiences of working with students in urban schools. This is an extraordinary program because not only does it empower youth to do something good for themselves and those around them, it is also very self-rewarding. I have seen the results firsthand," Kramer-Lindsey said.

Benefit concert in honor of attack victims set for tonight

BY JJ DUNCAN
Kansas State Collegian

The American Red Cross will have a benefit concert tonight for victims of recent terrorist actions.

The event will be at 8 tonight in the parking lot of the Red Cross building, 2601 Anderson Ave., and will feature country singer/songwriter David Richard, sophomore in elementary education.

Richard will perform the solo show for about an hour. His recently recorded single, "I Hope It's You," will be for sale, and all of the money made will be donated to the Red Cross, he said.

Hopefully, the short notice won't hinder attendance.

Richard said.

"Since it's a fund-raiser, and I'd like the Red Cross to benefit, I just hope it doesn't flop," he said. "I like to play music, and I enjoy sharing that, so I hope the Red Cross can benefit from it."

Mark McClaskey, a morning disc jockey at 104.7-FM KXKB, said the radio station is helping to promote the event. Richard will be live on-air at 8:30 a.m., and the station also will do a live broadcast from 6 to 8 p.m. from the Red Cross, McClaskey said.

"This is an opportunity to help benefit the victims and their families," he said. "I'm excited about it because it's the first fundraiser I've been able to help with directly."

Besides buying the single, McClaskey said donations also are welcome at the event.

A personal tragedy was the inspiration for "I Hope It's You," Richard said. His father is a recovering victim of multiple myeloma, a rare form of blood-born cancer. His father also plays bass in his band, and he has been performing with him from the age of 5.

The cancer left him paralyzed from the waist down until a recent operation.

"It's been a hell of a recovery," he said. "The doctors actually told him he wouldn't walk, and after the operation, he's out of the wheelchair. You can't keep a man like that down."

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Cats roll over OU in Big 12 opener

BY SEAN PURCELL
Kansas State Collegian

K-State volleyball picked up where it left off 10 days ago by dictating the style of play its opponent would play against the Wildcats.

The Cats (5-2) started off strong against Oklahoma (1-8) and never looked back.

In fact, K-State won in straight sets 30-13, 30-16, 30-23. K-State head coach Suzie Fritz said the team was ready to get back into action.

"It's nice to get back and play at home," she said.

"We were well-rested, and I think the way we played showed that we were ready to get going again."

Overall, the Cats registered 53 kills, led by seniors Liz Wegner with 17 and Lisa Mimick with 10.

Junior Jennifer Pollard also finished the match with a double digit total in the kills column with 11. Wegner said the team did a good job of playing consistent volleyball.

"It was a good match to start off with," she said.

"It's good to get back to playing."

In the first set, K-State overwhelmed the Sooners with a seven-point run.

From there on, it was all Cats, Fritz said. Limiting the Sooners to just 13 points was a testament

"(Oklahoma) became better and we didn't elevate until later in the match. I didn't at any point, however, feel like we lost control."

Suzie Fritz, head volleyball coach

to her team's dominant play on defense and showed the Cats' strength at the service line as well, she said.

"We want the opponent to score as few points as possible," she said.

"In rally scoring, you have to be good on both sides of the ball to do that."

Wegner said K-State did a good job of not giving anything up to the struggling Oklahoma team.

"We have an identity that we wanted to show them and then crush them," she said. "We did an excellent job of doing that."

K-State continued to play within its system during the second set, keeping the Sooners to just 16 points. Mimick, who led the Cats with seven kills during the game, said the team was excited and ready to beat up on the opposition after beating up one another during the extended practice week.

"We set out before the match to prove we were the better ball team," she said.

"Opening up the Big 12 with a win is a real bonus."

However, finishing off the Sooners proved to be a more difficult task for K-State, as the Sooners and Cats remained neck and neck until the end of the game.

Fritz said that during the final game, the ball control of Oklahoma was better than it was at the beginning.

"They became better and we didn't elevate until later in the match," she said.

"I didn't at any point, however, feel like we lost control."

Mimick said being able to come back from the layoff and play at home was a big deal for the team.

"Any time you play at home, there is just that added excitement," she said.

"There is so much K-State pride, and the fans are just there for us."

Fritz said the team still can work on the little things to make them even better as the season rolls along. She said that although the team has to continue to focus on improving, they are playing well overall.

"I think our systems are coming together nicely," she said. "We are doing some great things out there."



LEFT: Outside hitter Liz Wegner tries to get the ball past the hands of Oklahoma's Jessica Barney during the Wildcats' match against the Sooners on Wednesday night at Ahearn Field House. K-State improved to 5-2 on the year with a straight sweep of Oklahoma. Zach Long/Collegian

BELOW: Suzie Fritz, K-State head volleyball coach, talks to the team during a time out in the third game of Wednesday's victory over Oklahoma. The Cats now are 5-2 and face Texas Tech on Saturday in Lubbock, Texas.

First-year coach winning accolades of players, adjusting to job

BY MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

Don't ask Suzie Fritz how she is handling her first year as K-State's head volleyball coach.

She quickly will direct the question toward her players.

"Ask them," she said. "Don't do a story about me."

"Ultimately, it's not about me. It's about them and the fact that they have a good experience. I think I've always been comfortable with the way they've responded to me, and I think it just continues to get better and better."

And the players agree that Fritz has done well since being named interim head coach after Jim McLaughlin left for the University of Washington one week before the team reported to camp.

"I think she's always been ready for this," senior outside hitter Lisa Mimick said. "She knew all of us, so she's comfortable with us. I think at first she was a little nervous and a little

worried, but I think she stepped into it very easily, and she's doing an excellent job. She's to the point where she's comfortable now."

Actually, the team's schedule gave Fritz little time to reach much of a comfort level. The Cats started the year against No. 5 Hawaii and No. 7 UCLA at the Wahine Classic in Hawaii, and even though K-State lost both matches, Mimick said the experience still was a good one.

"Those were tough openers for her as a head coach right away, but she prepared us well, and we did pretty well up there," Mimick said. "So we were happy."

Of course, Fritz had a lot of help from her team, especially from Mimick and fellow seniors Liz Wegner and Jayne Christen.

"I didn't want her to worry about us," Wegner said. "Suzie was one of the main reasons I came here. She's the first contact I had from K-State. We just let her know that we were behind her 100 percent and that we knew she was going to do a great job, and she's going to make this our best year."

"We had that conversation, and she had the same things to say to us. It was mutual."

Since Fritz already had spent four years at K-State under McLaughlin, K-State's systems stayed pretty much the same. For Fritz, though, the promotion meant a slight change in her everyday interaction with the team.

"As an assistant coach, she did a lot more individual coaching," Wegner said. "I think she talked a lot more individually to players, and now it's more as a team. She kind of directs things. She'll interact with us one-on-one, but it's not quite as much as what she used to. Before, it was a lot of little things, and now, it's the whole system."

Despite playing a different role, though, Fritz's personality hasn't changed, Mimick said.

"As she goes from assistant to head coach, she has more of a responsibility for the program than to worry about little nit-picky things we used to go to her with, but personally, she hasn't changed any," she said. "She's still Suzie."

Such a smooth transition in leadership

also speaks to the nature of the program established by former team members, Fritz said.

"I think it evolves. People like Val Wieck and Kim Zschau and Devon Rynning and those people set a foundation for K-State volleyball, and it's just perpetuated itself in terms of the leadership of the program," she said. "We've kind of got a tradition now. This is K-State volleyball. It's bigger than any one person, and I like that attitude. I like where we're at."

As a result of that tradition, Fritz expects nothing to change in terms of the team's success.

"I think this team will have some success, and things will happen how they're supposed to happen for me personally," Fritz said. "It's more important that they have a good experience, and ultimately, good things will happen for all of us."

For Fritz, that means remaining the K-State head coach.

"I wouldn't want it any other way," she said.



Matt Stamey/Collegian

Jecminkova setting standards of excellence for tennis team

BY BEN FEHR
Kansas State Collegian

Alena Jecminkova is not your typical K-Stater. For starters, Jecminkova is from Olomou, Czech Republic.

And at 22, Jecminkova is the only player in K-State tennis history to qualify for two consecutive NCAA Championship tournaments. This season, Jecminkova will work toward a third appearance.

Jecminkova enters the 2001 season ranked No. 56 in singles competition by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association.

However, the ranking means little to the senior right now.

"When you are in the 50s, at this point, it really does not matter because there are so many new players," she said. "We will see how things are at the end of the spring semester."

If last spring is any indication of what Jecminkova is capable of, her ranking only should improve. It's all a part of what makes up the Wildcat captain.

Jecminkova started playing tennis when she was 7 against some well-known talent. Her earliest matches were a result of a rehabilitation program for a broken leg she received while skiing with her brother at age 9.

"At that time, I was playing against Martina Hingis," she said. "I played her at tournaments, just little kids running around trying to hit the ball."

Not exactly.

When she was 17, Jecminkova, apparently finished with kid stuff, qualified for a championship tournament in the Czech Republic. It was here that she first met K-State head coach Steve Bietau.

"Coach came to the Czech Republic for an under-18 championship," she said. "He was there to see Kathy (Chuda, another K-State senior standout). She already was supposed to come to K-State."

Bietau took notice of Jecminkova and approached her later that day.

"I was practicing with Kathy just before a match, and he came to me and asked me if I would like to come," Jecminkova said.

Jecminkova hesitated in that first meeting with Bietau because of a lack of knowledge about the United States and the English language.

"At first, I didn't want to come here," she said. "I didn't speak English very well, and really just didn't want to. Then I decided that I would give it a try, and a year after that I came here."

Ultimately, Jecminkova's decision came down to something simpler than language — she just wanted to play tennis.

"If I would have stayed in the Czech Republic, I probably would have had to quit playing tennis," she said. "If I had wanted to go to a university there, I would not have had time to combine both school and tennis."

"Since I have a scholarship here, and the system is a little better for practicing and studying, it is easier to combine the two," she said.

However, the tennis side of things has not always run smoothly for Jecminkova.

"My first year here, I was mostly fighting against injuries," she said. "First, I had ankle surgery because of a sprain. I had trouble for over a semester with that."

Though the ankle healed, other complications still plague Jecminkova.

"My back," she said. "It is still an issue. It is my lower back, just something chronic that I have. It will probably never get better, but I can still play with it. It is not so bad."

Injuries or not, Jecminkova is making due, garnishing a number of awards en route to perhaps the most successful career in K-State women's tennis history.

"I love tennis now," she said. "It is just the competition. Winning is great. When you are losing, it is different, but winning is always good."

Columnist offers to suit up for Cats as Oklahoma game draws closer

Dear Coach Snyder,

Your team might be in trouble when it plays Oklahoma on Sept. 29, at least according to the general consensus on campus. Most people seem to think that your Cats need more than a tune-up against New

Mexico State before meeting the defending champion Sooners. Fans are concerned that the quarterback won't be ready, the defensive line is unprepared and so on.

Well, there's no reason to worry. You have a completely unknown secret weapon — me.

Today, I am announcing my return to varsity athletics after sitting out since graduating high school.

Here's a quick rundown on this fine physical specimen: 6-2, 210 pounds, 15-inch biceps — unflexed, legs like tree trunks — saplings anyway.

I also have kept in excellent shape. For instance, I walk to class every day with a really heavy backpack, and I race my friends to the refrigerator for the last corn dog. My arms are strong from pointing to where the weight room and muscle beach are. I also have spent many weekends glued to the couch watching film from college and NFL teams.

As a result, I believe I have the skills necessary to help your football team at any position.

For instance, in recent weeks the starter at center has changed from Nick Leckey to Adam Eby and back and forth again. Here's a

simple solution — start me. I played center my freshman year of high school, and my coach always said nobody ever called for a better huddle. Of course, I realize that my small frame is less than

intimidating, but that's all part of the package — I'm wiry.

I'm also a pretty good blocker. Just ask 6-7, 305 pound second-string guard Ben Rettele, who faced me several times in high school. Ask him who won the battles.

"He utterly destroyed me," Rettele said. "Noll pancaked me almost every play. He might be the greatest athlete to ever play the game" (Note: words never actually spoken by Rettele).

If that isn't proof of my lineman talents, I don't know what is.

There also has been quite a bit of controversy surrounding the quarterback position, whether you should start Eli Roberson or Marc Dunn. Here's an easy way to solve it — start me.

In seventh grade, I played fullback, which isn't exactly

quarterback, but it is in the backfield. At that age, I ran 40 yards in 5.7 seconds, and I'm sure to have improved since then. Also, in second grade I could throw a Nerf ball farther than anyone in my whole class.

In addition, staying in the pocket too long never would be a problem. Trust me. If some 300-pound, frothing-at-the-mouth behemoth of a defensive lineman is charging my direction, I'm not going to wait around to see the whites of his eyes. I'm going to run away and throw the ball to the first purple blur in sight, even if it's a student sitting in ICAT.

Sounds like your quarterback dilemma is solved, Coach.

Put me on defense, too. I'll never, ever get juiced out because I will be too exhausted to move at all. Just put me in a hole and let me get run over like a deer in front of a car. Sure, the deer dies, but the car usually doesn't go very far.

Finally, let me kick field goals. Even though I never actually have "made" a "real" field goal with a "real" ball, I bet I can shoot a folded paper triangle through your hands.

So please, Coach, give me a chance. Oklahoma has no answer for Michael Noll. I guarantee it.

Michael is a junior in English and print journalism. You can e-mail him at mtm5855@ksu.edu.



JECMINKOVA



Michael Noll

BY BRENT ENGSTROM — MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

TRAGEDY

Continued from page 1

Bush's announcement that he would go before a joint session of Congress marked a quickening in the pace of events as the administration worked on military, diplomatic and economic responses to the attacks that killed thousands.

A Pentagon official outlined the first steps of "Operation Infinite Justice," the decision to send F-15s, F-16s and possibly B-1 bombers to the Persian Gulf. The aircraft will follow the deployment of air traffic control teams. In addition, an aircraft carrier left Virginia en route to joining two other carriers in the region.

"There are movements and we will see more movements," said the second-in-command at the Pentagon, Paul Wolfowitz.

Bush devoted a portion of his day to diplomacy, beckoning all countries around the globe to contribute, some openly, some secretly to the long campaign against terrorism.

Looking ahead to his speech, Bush said, "I look forward to the opportunity to explain to the American people who would do this to our great country and why."

Officials said Bush will not ask

Congress to declare war in his speech, set for 9 p.m. EDT Thursday. They also cautioned against expecting the president to specify when military retaliation will occur. "This is not a speech to announce military action," Condoleezza Rice, Bush's national security adviser, said.

The speech will come nine days after the worst terrorist attacks in the nation's history. Hijackers seized four jetliners and flew two of them into the twin towers of the World Trade Center and a third into the Pentagon. A fourth crashed in rural Pennsylvania, apparently after passengers struggled with hijackers. The number of dead is expected to exceed 5,400.

Bush issued his call for an international effort to "help us round up these people," responsible as the leader of the ruling Taliban in Afghanistan challenged assertions that Osama bin Laden masterminded the attacks. The Taliban leader called for an effort to find the real culprits.

Increasingly, administration officials said their investigation was pointing to bin Laden as their man and made it clear that military retaliation against his al-Qaida terrorist network and nations that harbor it was only a matter of time. "I have no doubt that military power is part of" the government's response, Rice told reporters.

Some officials involved in the military planning want Bush to target Iraq, but advisers close to the president say Saddam Hussein is not an initial target. However, the administration has put the world on notice that any nation — including Iraq — harboring terrorists could be the focus of U.S. strikes down the line.

The government shut down the nation's airline system after the attacks, and even after the skies were reopened airlines have struggled with a dramatic falloff in business. The industry's decline was underscored during the day when two airlines, American and United, said that together they would lay off 40,000 employees.

Delta Airlines Chairman Leo Mullin, representing the industry, urged Congress to approve \$17 billion in federal aid and loan guarantees, coupled with limits on legal liability for the deaths and destruction caused by the hijacked planes. With industry officials warning of bankruptcies if Congress doesn't help, Mullin said, almost no airline is strong enough to survive for long, facing the upcoming challenges.

Administration officials have offered little information on the timing or scope of their planned military retaliation. But the issue was very much in evidence during the

day in Norfolk, Va., where the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt departed on a previously scheduled mission to the Mediterranean. A band played "New York, New York" as the mighty ship left port. "This is a scheduled deployment but it is by no means routine," Rear Adm. Mark Fitzgerald said. "The events of the last week have renewed our sense of determination and our focus." Navy officials declined to say whether the attacks had changed the orders of either the aircraft carrier or the rest of its battle group.

Bush made his remarks about coalition-building in an Oval Office conversation with Indonesian President Megawati Sukarnoputri, leader of the world's most populous Muslim nation.

"We fully understand that some nations will be comfortable supporting overt activities, some nations will be comfortable supporting covert activities. Some nations will only be comfortable with providing information. Others will be helpful and will only be comfortable supporting financial matters. I understand that."

"My message to all nations is we look forward to full cooperation," Bush said.

The president added that the first objective of a long campaign is to bring to justice those responsible for last week's attacks.

RADIO

Continued from page 1

now," he said. "I know I don't want to hear them, and I'm sure nobody else does at this time. People are having trouble sleeping. They're depressed. Why add to that with music?"

Lyne said the stations also pulled commercial advertisements for airlines and the local airport.

Matt Jolly, program director for KSDB-FM 91.9, said the station will not censor its music in response to the tragedy.

"During the day and the day after, we didn't play some of the music," he said.

"We feel it's a stretch now to connect what happened to music."

Still, Jolly said he didn't think these song lists restricted the First Amendment.

In 1942, the U.S. government issued a list of suggested wartime

practices for radio broadcasters, according to the New York Times. In the interest of national safety, it advised radio programmers to ban weather forecasts, which could help the enemy plan a bombing attack, and to avoid man-on-the-street interviews and listener music requests in case the interviewee or caller was a spy conveying a coded message to the enemy in words of a song.

But the new list has a different purpose. Instead of promoting national safety, its intended aim is to ensure national mental health.

These lists aren't meant to infringe on anyone's rights, Lyne said. They simply are another way to help Americans cope with the attacks.

"We found out a great thing about music that no other media can do — to help people get through things like this. It's the songs we have played that matter — not the ones we haven't."

LECTURE

Continued from page 1

"He talked about some interesting points," Kurtz said. "He put it in perspective and made a bold stand when he pointed out that life begins at birth."

Student Body President Kyle Barker said he enjoyed Satcher's lecture because he spoke to students in a way that intrigued them.

"It wasn't even that the things he said were so important," Barker said. "It was in the way he transmitted the message that was so good and made everyone understand."

Barker said Satcher's lecture was successful because he stressed the importance of health for everyone in

society.

"He emphasized the importance of preventative health care for society so well," Barker said. "We are all affected by the surgeon general's orders, and what he said about his programs put everything in perspective."

Satcher ended his lecture by speaking about the challenges the United States and the individual person bears when it comes to health care.

"There are challenges ahead," he said.

"We must continue to do science work, make sure science covers the business and policies and continue to set goals. We have an awesome responsibility to take care of ourselves and our families. It is part of being a good citizen."

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PARKING

Continued from page 1

"The bigger the job you have, the better price you are able to get because more contractors are willing to take it," Abbott said. "Once we got the paperwork done, they were able to start quickly. Overall, it's a better deal for everyone."

Higley said that while students understand repairs take time, they are looking for a quicker solution.

He said several students have had to have their cars towed after getting stuck in the mud, which just frustrates them more.

"There are some areas that, unless you have 4-wheel drive, you're not going to get out of," Higley said.

Abbott said that while the situation is an inconvenience, no one could predict the weather would cause so many problems.

"It has gotten pretty messy in areas, but no one knew that would happen," Abbott said. "There is one particular area that students are pulling into and just getting bogged

down in the mud, and we have people towing them out."

He said the university is paying for a tow truck to help students who need pulled out of the mud.

While many students are parking in the fields, he said they also have made it so students can park anywhere as long as there is a legal stall, and it is legal.

He said that right now, all the available lots are being used much like Z-lots on Manhattan's campus.

"The rain and the weather make the situation harder, but we have to pull together and make it through this time," Abbott said. "When this is over, we will have a better quality product and lots that will last longer. I think everyone can appreciate that."

Denney said the lots are projected to be completed by the beginning of next month, but the rain might cause a few delays in the schedule.

"The weather has created some confusions. Sprinkles were predicted, but we got a bad rain storm," Denney said.

"Even the best-laid plans can go astray."

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KSU Union Little Theater
10:30 a.m. Thursday, September 20, 2001

Follow-up Session
1:30 p.m. KSU Union 212

Contact person for the Chester E. Peters Lecture is Dr. Fred Newton
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Thursday, September 20, 2001

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Verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Carer classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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Crisis center receives state grants

BY NANCY FOSTER

Kansas State Collegian

Three violence against women programs at Manhattan's Crisis Center will be able to continue their services after being awarded several grants by the state of Kansas.

The programs awarded were the Riley County Domestic Violence Task Force, the Geary County Domestic Violence Task Force and the Kansas Crisis Hotline for Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault. All of the programs are based out of the Crisis Center, which serves Clay, Pottawatomie, Geary, Marshall and Riley counties.

Combined, the Crisis Center's programs were awarded around \$355,000. The money, though awarded by the state, is allocated from the federal government as part of the Violence Against Women Act.

Crisis Center Executive Director Judy Davis said that without this funding, the projects would be impossible.

"VAWA money has been huge," she said. "These funds have been a godsend."

She said that without the

money, these programs would be impossible.

"It has allowed us to take innovative programs and really focus intensively on violence against women and ways to stop it," Davis said.

The purpose of the grant money is to assist women who have been, or could be, victims of a violent crime and to develop law enforcement and prosecution strategies to combat violent crimes against women, said Mark Ohlmeier, public information officer for the Kansas attorney general.

Ohlmeier said VAWA focuses on three areas affected by violent crime: domestic violence, stalking and sexual assault.

"We look at programs we feel could most impact those three areas primarily," he said.

Then, they decide which programs could best achieve this and grant them money based on how much they request.

The Crisis Center's programs were three out of 24 programs awarded.

"We believe in the missions of these projects and what they are trying to accomplish," Ohlmeier said.

Davis said the programs that benefit are vital to combating violence against women. Two of them, the task forces, allow court services, prosecutors, advocates and law enforcement to work together.

Working directly with the law enforcement allows the center to have special advocates on-site for every domestic violence call made to the police, Davis said.

"This lets us make contact with victims of domestic violence very, very shortly after the incident," Davis said.

"In other words, we are outside there waiting for these victims while the police are out there securing the scene, ready to provide our services."

The other program, the Kansas Crisis Hotline for Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault, provides a 24-hour service for victims. Davis said this is highly important.

The hotline, (888) END-ABUSE, allows people from anywhere in Kansas to call toll-free any time of the day. She said the grant money makes this possible because without it, they wouldn't be able to fund the staffing.

The hotline began in 1996, when the center first was awarded VAWA grant money. In 1997, the Riley County task force began, and in 1998, the Geary County task force began.

Davis said all three programs are part of a communitywide effort to stop violence against women.

"What's surprising is the number of people we have met through this program that hadn't used our program before, that didn't know it existed — people that had been suffering harm that weren't aware that there was help. This puts us out there," she said.

The programs also focus on perpetrator treatment, accountability and harsher sentencing. Davis said that without treatment, perpetrators won't get better, and without accountability and harsher sentencing, they won't be kept responsible.

"Part of the future of domestic crime problems are holding people accountable," Davis said. "If perpetrators commit these crimes and get away with it, they will keep doing it."

"Holding perpetrators accountable is critical in stopping the problem"



Drew Rose/Collegian

HOOP SESSION

David Purch and John Sumner, both sophomores in management information systems, shoot hoops outside Van Zile Hall on Wednesday.

High-risk citizens given priority for influenza vaccines

BY TARA PATTY

Kansas State Collegian

High-risk citizens have been given priority on this year's influenza vaccination supply due to the possible nationwide delay of vaccine distribution according to the Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

The Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices made the announcement at the beginning of the month, although they did report that any delay should be small and less than delays incurred last year.

"We still haven't seen any vaccinations, but the delay isn't expected to be as bad as last year," said Kathy Dickey, director of nurses at the Riley

County Health Department.

She said high-risk individuals should be able to get their vaccinations at her facility in October, while the ACIP is asking the general population to wait until November.

"Influenza season usually lasts from late December until March or April. They're telling us that the best months for vaccination are October and November, although in the past, we have vaccinated individuals in late September and on into December," Dickey said.

The Riley County Health Department gives vaccinations until they run out at a cost of \$14.

"They really increased the price possibly because of the delays last year," Dickey said.

Dickey said they accept Medicare and Medicaid.

Mercy Health Center also offers the vaccination to their employees free of charge, including volunteers, said Sandy Warneke, employee health nurse for Mercy.

Warneke said she receives the vaccination yearly and believes it is beneficial not only for health care professionals, but also for the general population, including students.

"Everybody is so active and out and about, and everyone is so busy they don't take care of themselves as well as they should," she said.

She also said she advises students be vaccinated because of their living situations.

Vaccinations also are available at

Lafene Health Center, which is expected to receive 60 percent of its shipment in late October and 30 percent at the beginning of November, said Carol Kennedy, director of health education and promotion for Lafene.

"In the past, the cost has been \$5 for students and \$7 for faculty and staff," Kennedy said, though prices are subject to change.

Students who volunteer at the hospital are eligible for the free vaccinations. The center offers the injections on a first-come, first-served basis, and about half of the employees receive the shot.

Individuals who are allergic to eggs should not receive the vaccination, which uses egg-based products,

Kennedy said.

"The stomach flu is not influenza," Kennedy said. "Influenza is an upper respiratory infection with a fever and achiness that could develop into pneumonia."

Vaccinations are reported to be around 80 percent effective according to the State Health Department, who noted that even when the illness is contracted, symptoms generally are less severe for persons who have been vaccinated.

"The Center for Disease Control out of Atlanta pick the three influenza strains to be put into the vaccine," Dickey said.

The center usually looks at prominent strains of the preceding year when making their decision, she said.

High risk individuals

- People over 65
- Residents of nursing homes or chronic care facilities
- Health care professionals
- Women in their second or third trimester of pregnancy
- Those who suffer from pulmonary cardiovascular problems — including asthma
- Those suffering from kidney disease, cystic fibrosis, diabetes, anemia, cancer, blood diseases, or immunodeficiency conditions such as HIV.
- Those on long-term aspirin therapy

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Thinking outside the box

see page 7

Bush outlines U.S. demands to Taliban in speech

BY DAVID ESPO
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Bush summoned all nations to wage war on terrorism Thursday night and vowed justice will be done against those who killed thousands in last week's attacks. With warplanes and ships on the move, he urged an anxious America to be calm, even in the face of a continuing threat.

Bush issued a series of demands — not open to negotiation or discussion — to the ruling Taliban in Afghanistan: turn over Osama bin Laden, the suspected mastermind of the attacks, or share in his fate.

“Tonight we are a country awakened to danger and called to defend freedom,” he said nine days after the suicide attacks that leveled the once-soaring World Trade Center and wounded the mighty Pentagon. “Our grief has turned to anger, and anger to resolution.”

Bush spoke before a joint session of Congress and a nationwide television audience counted in the millions. His

35-minute speech was interrupted by applause 30 times. Security concerns were high enough to keep Vice President Dick Cheney away from the Capitol.

A few hours before the commander-in-chief spoke, New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani sharply revised the number of missing and presumed dead upward — to 6,333 — at the World Trade Center twin towers, destroyed by the impact of hijacked jetliners. An additional 189 are believed dead from a similar attack on the Pentagon, and 44 more perished when a fourth hijacked plane crashed in Pennsylvania.

Compounding the nation's woes were concerns about the economy. Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said much economic activity ground to a halt after the attacks, and the country's main stock index suffered its third triple-digit loss of the week, down more than 300 points for the day. The cost of the nation's response to the terrorism could reach \$100 billion, which would create the first federal deficits since 1997.

With planes flying far below capacity and public confidence shaken, lawmakers and the administration labored through the day on economic relief for the airline industry, coupled with measures to limit their liability from lawsuits. House Speaker Dennis Hastert said he hoped for legislation by Friday, and Bush said he and lawmakers would find a way to stabilize a sudden vulnerable industry.

The extraordinary developments unfolded as a delegation of senators traveled by train to New York to view the rubble that once was the World Trade Center. “The magnitude of it, the horror of it,” Senate GOP Leader Trent Lott said.

More than 200 miles west, Attorney General John Ashcroft visited the Pennsylvania crash site of another hijacked plane.

A gash in the ground marked where the plane hit short of its presumed Washington target — after what Ashcroft

AMERICAN TRAGEDY

President's message draws campus support

BY SARAH BAHARI
Kansas State Collegian

K-State students stood in support of President Bush's speech Thursday night despite any differences in political opinion.

Mike Evans, senior in biological and agricultural engineering, said that although he didn't vote for Bush, he has been impressed with his response to the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon.

“I wasn't too impressed by Bush. I didn't like his stance on the environment and foreign policy,” Evans said. “But I think he's handled it very well.

He seems to be responding very well to what the public wants: giving good speeches, making good decisions.”

Others, like Lindsay Fair, have supported Bush since he ran for the presidency.

“I've always been for Bush — what he stands for,” said Fair, junior in mass communications and psychology. “He's always spoken with sincerity. Most politicians put up a front.”

Since the attacks, Fair's opinion of Bush has only heightened.

“He's done very well. He's looking at things from more than a religious

See REACTION on PAGE 8



Andrew Wilson, 4, of Manhattan, attended the third annual Leukemia and Lymphoma Society “Light the Night Walk” on Thursday in Manhattan City Park. Wilson walked with his family in memory of his great uncle, who died of cancer.

Evan Semón/
Collegian

Lighting the way

Walk works to raise funds for leukemia, lymphoma

BY OLENA NIKOLAYENKO
Kansas State Collegian

More than 50 people carried flickering red and white balloons in City Park to kick off the first Light the Night Walk on Thursday.

The walk, organized by the Kansas Chapter of the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, included Manhattan citizens and K-State students.

“I am thrilled and honored to be a part of it,” Mayor Bruce Snead said during a speech at the event.

Together with Mary Hammel, director of the Media Center at the College of Education, Snead led the procession of people of different ages and walks of life, who came to commemorate or honor those with cancer.

“I am a leukemia survivor,” Hammel said. “I was diagnosed with it nine years ago.”

Hammel said she was fortunate to be able to have a bone marrow transplant. Her younger brother became a donor and helped her recover from the disease.

However, there are many others who suffer from blood-related cancer.

“We have around 1,200 registered patients in 101 counties across Kansas,” said Karen Carlin, executive director of the Kansas Chapter.

The goal of the society is to be the recognized leader in the fight against leukemia and to significantly accelerate cures for leukemia and related cancers.

“We already have a pill called ‘Gleevac’

that can contain the disease,” Carlin said. “We were one of the organizations that helped fund the research for it.”

Gleevac is a recent discovery that attacks the cells that cause leukemia, while leaving normal white cells intact.

Carlin said the Wichita-based office has a team of eight people who planned the fund-raising event, sent out proposals and contacted team captains.

Balloons with flickering lights inside were delivered from the Society's headquarters in White Plains, N.Y. The company Prairie Wind, located in Augusta, Kan., made T-shirts free of charge. Rusty Wilson, owner of Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon, donated barbecue dinners along with a moon walk for children and prizes for all walkers and volunteers.

“Groups like this remind others of the disease,” Wilson said. “It brings out the good in people.”

Every participant donated \$25 to take part in the walk.

“We hope to raise around \$20,000 in Kansas this week,” said Judy Smith, the chapter's campaign manager.

Carlin said there will be a Light the Night Walk in Lawrence tonight and in Topeka on Saturday.

“We need to be more visible and involved in the communities,” Carlin said. K-State students were touched by the event.

“I contacted the Community Service Program and got a sign-up sheet,” said Brian Hall, sophomore in pre-medicine



Manhattan mayor Bruce Snead and Mary Hammel, director of the Media Center at the College of Education, lead the third annual Light the Night Walk to raise money and remember those who have died of cancer.

Evan Semón/
Collegian

and social service coordinator for Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. “I just thought it is something the house could do to help out.”

Twenty-two members of the fraternity volunteered to assist in coordinating the event. As a whole, they came together to give a hand to the society.

“I cannot be a doctor, but at least I can help on the volunteer side,” said Edward King, sophomore in criminology, whose uncle died of leukemia.

Sigma Gamma Rho, one of the smallest sororities on campus, also was represented at the walk.

“Despite our size, we are still doing things in the community so that people can get familiar with the sorority,” said Eva Jones, junior in family studies and human sciences.

Carlin said she hopes to have a larger turnout next year.

“I hope that people will become more aware of the disease,” she said.

SGA looks at radio proposal

BY ALYSON RALETZ
Kansas State Collegian

Tackling its first privilege-fee increase proposal of the year, Student Senate reviewed KSDB-FM 91.9's request to fund a move to the K-State Student Union.

Ben Harder, privilege fee committee chair, said he suggested senators give 91.9 a one-time allocation of \$64,178, half of what is requested.

Harder said they increased its budget over the next three fiscal years to account for inflation.

He asked for a \$12,193 repair and replacement budget during those years.

He said students would experience a \$3.50 privilege fee increase, from the current \$251.

“It has run before without this repair budget, but it didn't have a way to run or account for the depreciation of its equipment,” he said. “That's why the station is in the shape it is in today.”

Candy Walton, station manager and adviser, said 91.9 would buy equipment with the money.

“Most of our equipment was purchased 20 years ago,” Walton said. “It's older than most of the people in this room.”

“Over the summer, we went off the air six times because of equipment problems,” she said. “With what we have now, we can probably go one more year.”

After reviewing the bills, the senators asked questions, but will not debate them or vote until next week's meeting.

Harder said Senate is split on the issue after hearing the discussions.

“Next week, some people will argue we are not giving the station enough money, whereas others, who don't listen to 91.9 and don't think it's an important part of campus, will say we are giving them too much,” he said. “All things considered, I think we are offering a fair amount of money.”

The station will have a hard time finding the money elsewhere, he said.

“They won't be able to buy new equipment,” he said. “They will continue with the general quality they have right now. It won't represent K-State like it should.”

Before recessing for President Bush's nation address at 8 p.m., the senators passed a bill asking the university to create a memorial for attack victims.

As a living remembrance, Student Body President Kyle Barker said four weeping willows should be planted in the Union Plaza. Barker said the trees represent the four planes that crashed.

The trees will be spread out across the Plaza, requiring an excavation, which the Union has agreed to finance, he said.

STUDENT SENATE

Student Senate meets at 7 p.m. every Thursday evening in the Big 12 Room of the K-State Student Union. Students and faculty are welcome to attend.

AROUND CAMPUS

■ The film **Animal House** will be shown in the K-State Student Union Ballroom at 8 tonight.

News Editor: Jessica Pitts
532-6556 | news@spub.ksu.edu

2

Friday, September 21, 2001

TODAY

HIGH 79
LOW 57

TOMORROW

HIGH 82
LOW 53

CAMPUS IN BRIEF

Lawrence man arrested in connection to local rape

A Lawrence man was arrested Wednesday on charges of rape connected to an incident involving a K-State student last fall.

Benjamin Stallbaumer, 19, a K-State student at the time the rape occurred, was arrested at 1 p.m. Wednesday on a Riley County warrant.

The incident occurred on campus in October 2000, Robert Mellgren, K-State Police captain, said. The victim, also a K-State student, was 18 at the time.

Mellgren said he considers the situation an acquaintance rape.

Stallbaumer was released on a \$10,000 bond.

—Jessica Pitts

Snyder requests fans wear patriotic colors to game

Head coach Bill Snyder has requested that fans shed their traditional purple attire for Saturday's football game against New Mexico State.

Instead, fans should don red, white and blue colored clothing in respect for the people who died in last Tuesday's terrorist attacks.

The game is scheduled to begin at 1:10 p.m. at KSU Stadium.

—Dan Smith

STATE IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Lower natural gas prices predicted for winter heat

WICHITA — Kansas consumers who use natural gas for heat won't pay as much for service this winter.

The state's largest natural gas utility is predicting that prices will be down from 30 percent to 40 percent from last year's prices.

Kansas Gas Service aggressively stockpiled enormous amounts of gas and protected purchases with price-capping contracts over the summer, company officials said.

"This is the precise opposite of what we had last year," said Bill Eliason, the company's vice president for gas strategy.

Last year, prices peaked in January at more than \$10 per 1,000 cubic feet at the wellhead.

McConnell Air Force base activates members to duty

WICHITA — The 134th Air Control Squadron, a Kansas Air National Guard unit at McConnell Air Force Base, has been activated for the national response to last week's terrorist attacks.

The 127-member unit typically provides radar images of combat and refueling aircraft to ground operations, Maj. Hans Neidhardt, spokesman for the 184th Bomb Wing of the Kansas Air National Guard, said Thursday.

For the current mission, the unit will provide support the North American Aerospace Defense Command and the U.S. Central Command, according to the activation notice issued late Wednesday.

Members were immediately ordered to active duty for a maximum of 24 consecutive months. The order did not indicate where they will go or when.

The 134th, a rapid deployment unit, is the first Kansas National Guard unit to be activated since the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

Kansas Senate President might run for governor

LAWRENCE — Senate President Dave Kerr said he might run for governor because he doesn't like the current lineup.

The Lawrence Journal-World reported Thursday that Kerr, R-Hutchinson, said he would run under the right scenario. He would not say what that would be.

"I don't want to ignore the opportunity and the need should that become apparent," Kerr said.

Kerr had supported U.S. Rep. Jerry Moran, R-Kansas, but Moran backed out of contention earlier this week, saying he wanted to stay in Congress after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Many Republicans, including Kerr, considered Moran the front-runner for their party's nomination. However, in recent weeks, he came under pressure from his 1st District constituents in western and central Kansas to seek re-election to Congress.

NATION IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Federal judge blocks Ohio from banning late-abortion

DAYTON, Ohio — A federal judge Thursday blocked the state of Ohio from enforcing a ban on a controversial late-term abortion procedure.

U.S. District Judge Walter Rice said the law is unconstitutional because it would not allow a doctor to perform the procedure in cases where substantial medical evidence shows that it might be safer for some patients.

He cited last year's U.S. Supreme Court decision overturning a similar ban in Nebraska. Rice already had temporarily blocked enforcement of the law last fall.

Joe Case, spokesman for Ohio Attorney General Betty Montgomery, said the state's lawyers were studying the ruling to determine whether to file an appeal.

Federal judges in other states have also recently overturned bans on what opponents call partial-birth abortions. In April, the ban in Michigan was overturned by a federal judge and the bans in Illinois and Wisconsin were overturned by a federal appeals court.

off the mark

by Mark Parisi



ASK THE FINANCIAL PLANNERS

Whenever my boyfriend visits me he insists on driving my car. Sometimes, he even takes my car when I am not with him. Is this something I should be worried about?

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Also consider that in the event that another's property is damaged or an injury is sustained by another party as a result of your boyfriend's negligence, you could be found liable.

Questions answered by *Future Financial Planners*. Financial questions can be e-mailed to ffp@ksu.edu.



Committee: James Norton, Jacque Gasperich, Julie Cunningham, Aaron Catlin and Kristie Stuewe Faculty Advisor: John Grable

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ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The Graduate School announces

the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Marilyn May at 9 a.m. today in Bluemont 257.

■ **Lutheran Campus Ministry, ELCA**, will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

■ **Advertising Club** will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Kedzie Library.

■ **MIS Club** will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Calvin 202.

■ **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a Resume-Building Workshop at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Union 212.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We

do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County Wednesday, Sept. 19

■ At 8:15 a.m., James Daniel, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 10:30 a.m., Sloom Johnson, Ft. Riley, was arrested for conspiracy to commit a crime and aggravated robbery. No bond was set.

■ At 1 p.m., Benjamin Stallbaumer, Lawrence, was arrested for rape. Bond was set at \$10,000. ■ At 3 p.m., Jeffrey Leivan, 1304 Pillsbury Drive, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$4,000.

■ At 4 p.m., Tammy Ferguson, 920 Leavenworth St., was arrested for failure to appear. No bond was set. **Thursday, Sept. 20**

■ At 12:11 a.m., Ryan Bina, 820 Osage St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 1:20 a.m., Michael Mullens, 3225 Canterbury, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 2:18 a.m., Clayton Pronold, 2215 College Ave., Apt. P-163, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ At 2:57 a.m., Richard Markle, St. George, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

The Kansas State Collegian

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

There was an error in Thursday's Collegian. The cost of influenza vaccinations at Lafene Health Center last year were \$7 for students and \$10 for faculty. The Collegian regrets the error. tions

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jessica Pitts at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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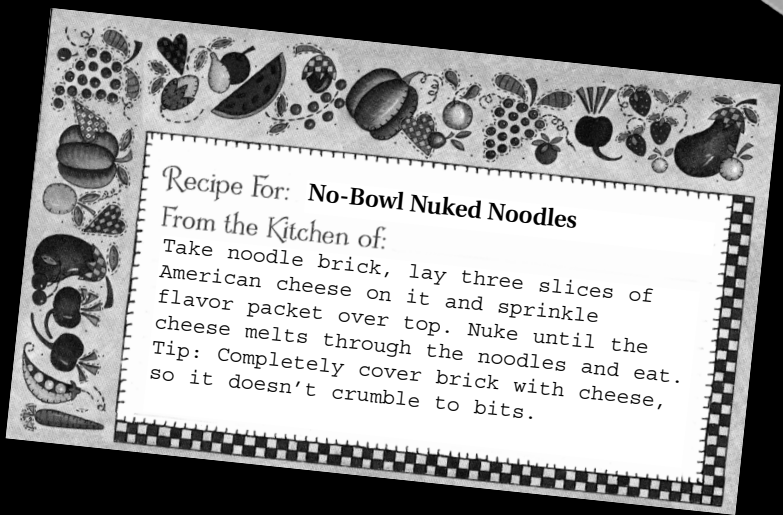
Cheap cuisine

Ramen fills bowls and stomachs at low cost

BY NANCY HULL
Kansas State Collegian

Jeremiah Gudding was a typical Ramen noodle-eating college student. At least once a day, he'd heat up the 3-minute meal or eat Ramen dry by sprinkling the seasoning packet contents on the noodle brick. "It was a dependency. You have to have food," Gudding, senior in public relations, said. Now, Gudding's girlfriend cooks meals for him. "I don't have to turn to Ramen noodles anymore," he said. Gudding said he and his roommate came up with a Ramen tuna casserole recipe last year — Ramen noodles, cheese, mayonnaise and tuna. "Basically, we just took everything we had in the fridge, threw it in one bowl and popped it in the microwave," he said. Every once in a while, Gudding will eat Ramen noodles dry, but it's not one of his favorites. "Ramen noodles are strictly food — they keep

you going." No matter the reason K-State students have for eating the instant meal, Food 4 Less manager Ron Smith said Ramen noodles have been a popular college food since he started working at the store five years ago. "They sell fast," said Smith, manager of the store on Poyntz Avenue. "People just like that they're really cheap." Food 4 Less has sold Ramen noodles for as low as 10 for \$1. The average wholesale price in the United States is 12.5 cents per package. Students usually buy the cases, which are 24 packs, Smith said. The chicken flavor, he said, sells best. "Ramen always moves faster the first few months of college — everyone stocks up." Here are some facts about Ramen Noodles: ■ All brands contain the same basic ingredients: flour, water, salt, dough conditioner and seasonings/spices. ■ They originated in China and are called "Lo-Mein" in Chinese, which means boiled noodles.



Ramen recipes

For more recipes, check out the Web site www.mattfischer.com/ramen/recipe.html. It lists over 200 Ramen noodle recipes — from a Peanut Butter and Ramen Sandwich to Orange Ramen Pancakes.

"Ra-men" is the Japanese pronunciation of the Chinese Characters for Lo-Mein. ■ One package generally has 1560 mg of Sodium, which is 66 percent of the daily of the recommended amount. There usually are just under 20 grams of fat in one package, which is almost one-third of the recommended daily intake. ■ The familiar, instant-packaged noodles were pioneered by Momofuku Ando, the founder of Nissin Foods, in Japan in 1948, due to sparse food sources after World War II. The Japanese food industry rejected the product as a novelty with no future. In 1970, Nissin Foods introduced "Top Ramen" in the U.S.

Photo illustration by Jeanel Drake/Collegian

Recipe For: Trail Ramen

From the Kitchen of:
Take one recloseable bag, add uncooked Ramen and crush. Add peanuts, pretzels, M & Ms, walnuts, dried papaya and raisins. Close bag and shake to mix. Add small amount of water to coat surface of mixture. Then, add dash of powdered sugar and chili powder. Shake again and enjoy!

Recipe For: Ramen Noodle Salad

From the Kitchen of:
Prepare Ramen noodles, but do not add flavor packet. Let noodles cool. Combine with a little mayo, chopped red peppers, onions and any other veggies. Add mustard and a little dill.

Recipe For: Chocolate Bar Dessert Ramen

From the Kitchen of:
Take Ramen cube, place on wax paper sheet (or plate), cut chocolate bars lengthwise and lay on top of brick. Nuke until bars have melted all over brick. Chill in freezer until cool and break into bars.

CAMPUS FOURUM: 395-4444

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Islam, Judaism, Hinduism,
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Opinion

Friday, September 21, 2001

Opinion Editor: Michelle Bertuglia
532-0732 | letters@pub.ksu.edu

RESPONDING RESPONSIBLY

Confusion arises as dust settles around U.S. tragedy

I don't know what to think about the idea of the United States going to war. I'm sitting right on the middle of the fence without a clue as to which way I should lean. I'm torn between what I want and I what I think is morally right.



Sarah McCaffrey

According to a Gallup/CNN/USA Today poll conducted on Sept. 14-15, 88 percent of Americans support military retaliation against terrorism. Like the majority of Americans, I want retribution.

I want to see those who committed these despicable acts of terror receive the fullest punishment that can be awarded to them. Terrorists need to learn that you can't mess with the United States and get away with it.

Part of me cries out in support of war. We should seek retribution for the victims of these horrible events. Let's send our troops into battle with the Taliban and do to them exactly what they did to us. They should feel the same suffering in their nation that we feel in ours.

That was the way I felt last week. I fully supported a declaration of war. Then my cousin, Julie, said something that made reevaluate my emotionally driven stance.

My cousin said she didn't want us to go to war. She said that we tell children not to hit each other or be mean to one another, but here we are as a nation advocating the same sort of childish behavior.

We teach our children the Golden Rule, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you. "It's a cardinal rule of our society. Treat others as you want to be treated.

The terrorists who attacked America probably weren't thinking about the Golden Rule when they committed atrocious acts against our nation, but

does that mean we can do unto them as they have done unto us? Should we bomb them simply because they bombed us?

If we look to the Bible for answers, we're told to turn the other cheek when someone strikes against us. We shouldn't respond to violence with more violence. Great leaders like Martin Luther King Jr. and Gandhi were living examples of this creed.

But what should be done if we don't launch a counter attack against terrorism? If we don't strike back, what will other terrorist cells think? Will a lack of military response encourage more terrorist acts against the United States? How else can we ensure the future safety of our nation except through a military assault?

This is the point were I get frustrated. I want our country to be safe. Terrorists need to know

crimes like the attacks on Sept. 11, will not go unpunished. I want revenge.

On the other hand, I don't want the blood of innocent lives to stain our proud nation.

I don't think it's morally right to take another person's life regardless of the crime they have committed against you. Only God has the power to create life and he is the only one who can take away life.

How will killing more people, even if they are terrorists, honor those who have already lost their lives?

Would the victims of the American tragedy want us to kill someone in honor of their memory? More death and destruction will only exacerbate the feelings of grief and suffering throughout the world.

I wish there was a way to resolve this conflict

through words rather than wars.

Perhaps, we should pursue a judicial response rather than a military one. If the Taliban would agree to extradite Osama Bin Laden and his accomplices to a neutral nation, we could bring him to trial.

The only problem with this solution is getting the Taliban to comply with this request. Unless they agree to extradition, we are forced to look at the possibility of a military strike. I don't know if war is the right choice, but I don't know if our other alternatives are viable.

All I can offer are my prayers that we make the right decision as a nation.

Sarah is a junior in public relations and advertising. You can e-mail her at scm7597@ksu.edu.

READERS WRITE

Freedom comes with price, peacefulness not answer

Editor,

In reading Wednesday's story about the peace rally sponsored by Ordinary Women and MAPJ, I wondered if they had been viewing the same news accounts of the tragic events of last Tuesday that I have watched.

The comments of John Exdell and others give me great concern. I see the sudden death of those thousands of innocent people who were going about their lives in peace or attempting to rescue others and I weep several times each day.

Exdell sees the same deaths and destruction of our nation's peaceful existence and seems to have more concern

for the "innocent" lives of the people that surround, protect and support the terrorist cowards that have shattered the lives of so many truly innocent people.

He would have us peruse peace rather than defend ourselves. He would protect those that danced in the streets celebrating the single most heartless act of war ever brought upon our lives in America. He sees war as causing the senseless deaths of too many others.

How many lives will be lost to further terrorist acts should we choose Exdell's proposed path to peace? He spouts rhetoric saying our leaders have supported violent acts that resulted in the lives of hundreds of thousands. What exactly did our country do that justifies the senseless acts of Sept.11?

I do support the right of these folks to

— Michael Murray
1987 Graduate

Clash on marijuana legality overlooked important points

Editor,

In their "Clash of the Columnists" articles, Erin Schneweis and John Graham both have missed what seems to me to be the most important issue in the debate over the legalization of marijuana: freedom of personal choice.

The reason for forming a society and a government to regulate it is to protect of the members of that society. Murder, theft and rape are examples of acts against individuals that are illegal in our society, so that the

strength of the many can support the rights and freedoms of each individual. These laws protect people from the harmful acts of others. However, government has gone too far when it's legislation restricts the basic freedom it was formed to protect — a person's choices regarding his or her own body, mind and spirit.

It is not illegal for an adult to drink alcohol. However, it is illegal for an inebriated person to drive a car, as this act endangers others.

The marijuana debate should not be centered around the issue of medical benefits or health hazards, but rather around the freedom of the individual to

speak their mind as they have. It is a special right we all have from living in the United States that even though our opinions may differ from the majority or the powers that run the country, we may still speak them openly without fear of losing our lives as a result.

I ask John Exdell and the others that support his path, do you not recognize that that freedom comes with a price? Would they be so open in public in Afghanistan, proposing that the Taliban peruse peace with the charlatans in the United States?

I feel John Exdell and the other speakers at the peace rally fail to recognize the true value of the freedoms they exercised.

— Kevin Smith
sophomore in computer engineering

Campus nonviolence group continues working for peace

Editor,

K-State began its Campaign for Nonviolence on Aug. 29. The U.S. was attacked by terrorists Sept. 11.

Instead of deciding CNV is too small to make a difference or that we are off-course in light of present circumstances, we think K-State added its voice to a global call for nonviolence in the nick of time!

In the months ahead, reactions to Sept. 11 could range from extreme aggression to

anti-war.

The response of the CNV will be to stay the course — to carry on with the resolve and address problems of violence in ourselves, our community and our world by teaching, practicing and expecting nonviolence.

The Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. once said, "The ultimate weakness of violence is that it is a descending spiral, begetting the very thing it seeks to destroy. Returning violence for violence multiplies violence, adding deeper darkness to a night already devoid of stars." Nonviolence is more than the absence of conflict — it is a creative

human response to conflict that goes beyond "fight or flight." It is an ascending spiral.

It begins with learning how to be more compassionate with ourselves — it begins by practicing nonviolence in our daily interactions with others. It begins by taking action that honors the dignity and worth of every person.

This is how we will begin.

— Susan Allen
— Torry Dickinson
— Dorinda Lambert
On behalf of the Campaign for Nonviolence



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

John Graham's article makes about as much sense as the person in the Fourum who said they loathe hateful people.

As a faculty member who never got his hair cut in the '80s, I really want to know, what is a mullet cut? Could you draw me a picture?

I can't believe you gave an entire page of John Graham and Erin Schneweis. They are a bunch of idiots.

All these people are waving banners and stuff, and you hear about people joining the Army, Navy, Marines and lining up at recruiting offices. Why aren't they doing it in Manhattan?

This is to the guy who was making fun of Michael Jackson. The last time he donated 15 million to the disaster relief fund was never.

To the gal who called in and defined the difference between ordinary and extraordinary, hats off and full respect. Hopefully, more women will take your viewpoint.

Please keep the power on. Please keep the power on, Housing and Dining. We can't take it anymore.

Going to the career fair is like going trick-or-treating. The only difference is you say, "Hi, my name is" and your major.

To all those who oppose military force against terrorism. Maybe you would like to invite them to a little milk and cookies and discuss terrorism with them that way.

To the freshmen in Calculus III complaining about the homework size, either get with the program or drop down to Calculus I. You have until Monday to drop.

Strange diets: editors share bizarre staples

Cooking and college students — those words go together about as well as pickles and peanut butter. Who has time to cook when there are tests to study for, jobs to work and beer to be drank?

With Ramen noodles, rice and microwave meals, it is far easier to live off of staple diet items than to actually cook. We have decided to share with you some of the strange things we live off of.

Michelle Bertuglia: Triscuits, apples and string cheese. Can it get any better?

Jamie Barrett: Pop Tarts for breakfast, Pringles for lunch.

Chelsea Schmidt: Cereal — There's no hunger a little Cinnamon Toast Crunch can't cure.

Jessica Pitts: Turkey sandwiches ... every day.

Corbin H. Crable: There's no quicker way to clog those arteries than a peanut butter and jelly sandwich or a Banquet fried chicken TV dinner.

Karen Mikols: POTATOES!!! Potato pancakes, mashed potatoes, scalloped potatoes, sweet potatoes ... am I spelling potato right?

April Middleton: Yogurt, bananas and pretzels. Not together, though.

Dan Smith: The words "chips and salsa" come to mind. No money? No cover — no problem! Peanuts from Chance do the trick.

► OUR VOICE
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

Bryan Scribner
Nick Bratkovic
April Middleton
Jamie Barrett
Jessica Pitts
Michelle Bertuglia
Dan Smith
Corbin H. Crable
Chelsea Schmidt
Karen Mikols
JJ Duncan
Nancy Hull

Thoughts of Wildcat history provide Aggies hope for upset

When I think of K-State football, I always think of one of my favorite dirty magazines. I'm not talking about the kind of dirty magazine that has a silhouette of a bow tie-sporting bunny. The dirty magazine I speak of is dirty because for the last few years, it has occupied the bottom of a box in the recesses of my closet. It's tattered, creased, grease-stained (I like to grub while I read) and missing a couple of staples. It's the College Football Preview issue of Sports Illustrated from 1992. I was pumped when it arrived in my 13-year-old mitts because there is an Aggie on the cover. Who cared if that Aggie sat next to a 96-point font saying "THE WORST?"



guest view

James Staley

I thumbed through the glossy pages of what still is one of my favorite issues of SI. There were features on what SI called 1992's best team (Miami, Fla.), the worst team (NMSU) and the most-improved team (K-State). I read them all and realized that K-State was a lot like NMSU, football-wise. Take a glance at the history books (a.k.a. media guides), and you'll see what I mean. Scan the pages containing the year-by-year results for both schools. Lots of 1s, 2s, 3s, and 4s in the win columns. Ouch. Only in the past decade has K-State surged ahead of NMSU in terms of dubyas. Before the Snyder era, the Wildcats' all-time record was 298-510-41. In the

same year, 1988, NMSU's all-time tally was 336-382-30. The year 1989 came, bringing Snyder to Manhattan. Soon, K-State broke out of its slump with a 7-4 season in 1991. Two years later, Snyder's fifth year, went to the (now defunct) Copper Bowl. That started an eight-year streak of bowl appearances for the former Charmin of the Big 12. Maybe it's NMSU's turn to flip a "u-ie." The Ags hired a new coach a few years ago, the brightest one any Las Crucean can remember and have a load of talent. Hey, it is Tony Samuel's fifth year, so maybe it's time for us to finish 7-4.

James is a guest columnist from The Round Up, New Mexico State's daily newspaper. You can e-mail James at roundup@nmsu.edu.

Win No. 400 should be breeze against overmatched N.M. State

It's more than halfway through the month of September, and still no football at KSU Stadium. Heck, the Wildcats have had a whopping 36 practices since workouts began Aug. 12, but they have just one game under their belt. Not exactly natural. And September has traditionally been a stellar month for Cat football over the past decade. In fact, K-State has won 31 straight amid its stereotype of having "cupcake scheduling" early in the season. But it really is about time KSU Stadium filled up its stands Saturday. Now, don't get me wrong. Last weekend's game cancellation didn't upset me. It was the bar-none, absolute right thing to do. Granted, the Big 12 office did "coincidentally" make its decision to call games off after the NFL made such an announcement Thursday, but no

matter what the influences were, it was a time to reflect — not celebrate. I remember sitting at my computer on Wednesday of last week, wondering why in heaven I still was writing a column for the Collegian Gameday edition that Friday. At that point, the K-State/Louisiana Tech game still was on, and I had the direful task of construing a masterpiece in the midst of a tragedy. Let's just say things didn't turn out too well there — and believe me, you would've been as glad as I was when the contest was called off. Why? Because even for you, my faithful readers — my brethren, if you will — even for you, that article was just brutal. I think my brain and all rational thoughts in general must have waged war. And a bloody one at that. Anyway, back to my point, it's just

hard to believe the Wildcats' season is just beginning to get underway. I mean, I've already had two tests in several of my classes. This time last year, K-State was heading into its third home game of the season, not to mention its fourth overall with a win over Iowa in the Eddie Robinson Classic. Frankly, it bugs me a little bit. The Cats haven't had this late of a home opener since 1979. But it's been a long time since K-State went 3-8, too. More than 20 years and 100 seasons later, the Wildcats sit on 399 wins and not much of an opposition for No. 400. New Mexico State — of the mighty Sun Belt Conference — is no giant-killer. They did give Oregon State a small scare two weeks ago, but we all know the Beavers aren't the No. 1 team they were projected to be by Sports Illustrated in preseason polls.

Derek is a junior in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at dnb8765@ksu.edu.



my view
Derek Boss

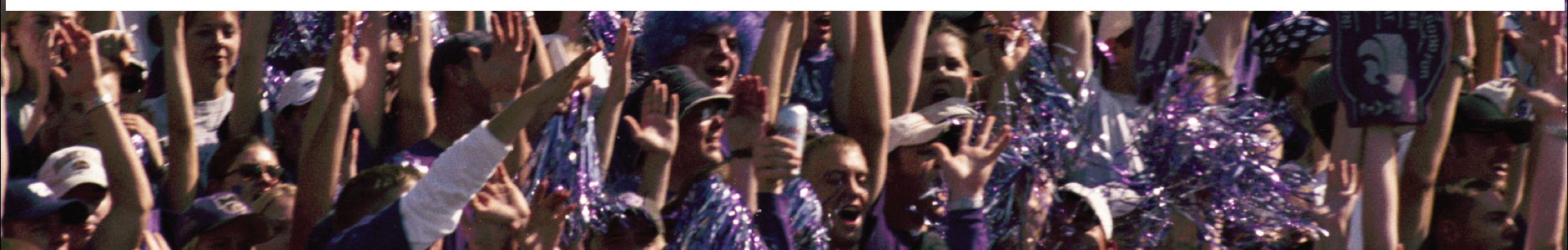
NEWMAN

Continued from page 5

"Unfortunately, we didn't get that done a whole lot, enough to win the game, fortunately, but that's an area we've got to improve in before we play another team." As for New Mexico State this weekend, the Cat defense should be in nickel and dime packages regularly. Last year in Manhattan, the Bulldogs passed for 319 yards and put the ball in the air 54 times. "Just like we did Saturday, we'll run some base in different situations," Bennett said. "But we pretty much believe in matchups. If you watch these last couple of years, we're not going to ask a 4.7 (second) linebacker to cover a 4.3 receiver."



Most K-State Students



drink moderately, if at all

- Have 0-5 drinks when they party •
- Party one or fewer nights per week •
- Have about one drink per hour when they party •



*Based on a 2001 campus-wide classroom survey of 1,375 KSU students.

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CROSSWORD *By Eugene Sheffer*

ACROSS

1 Billboards
4 Pasta enhancement
9 Adipose tissue
12 Old French coin
13 Vacuum tube gas
14 Carnival venue
15 Civilians' area in wartime
17 Praiseful poem
18 Menlo Park monogram
19 Profited
21 Grinders
24 "— That a Shame?"
25 AP counterpart
26 "Monty Python" opener
28 Pale purple
31 Without
33 Round Table address
35 Former head of Yugoslavia

DOWN

1 Blonde shade
2 "Cock-a-doodle—!"
3 Bottom line
4 Expedition
5 Collars
6 Playwright
7 Line
8 Involve
9 PBS docu-series
10 Staffer
11 Three— sloth
16 Greek letter
20 "What's — for me?"
21 Tousle
22 Brightly colored fish
23 Slugger's hit
27 Comical Caesar
29 Mighty mite
30 Last several notes
32 — gin fizz
34 Get better dance?
37 "Absence makes the heart grow —"
39 Emergency waiters
42 Oberon or Haggard
44 Japanese theater
45 Sodium chloride
46 Writer
47 Wiesel
50 Dockworkers' org.
51 Man-mouse link
52 Upper limit
53 Viewfinder?

Solution time: 23 mins.

A	M	S	D	O	C	A	G	E	N	A
W	A	I	N	U	S	H	G	A	L	A
A	R	E	S	P	A	R	E	T	I	B
S	I	E	T	R	I	E	D			
H	E	I	R	O	H	E	R	A	P	R
I	V	I	A	N	A	P	A	R	A	D
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A	N	T	E	S	O	D	D	M	E	D

Yesterday's answer 9-15

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
15			16					17		
		18				19		20		
21	22	23				24				
25			26		27		28		29	30
31			32		33		34		35	
36			37		38		39		40	
	41			42		43		44		
45	46					47				
48			49		50			51	52	53
54			55					56		
57			58					59		

STUMPED?

For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

9-17 CRYPTOQUIP

C U O Y R X U B U B Y X F A
H S A F J U E Q Q A P A S T P H Q B ,
Q B U C J Y O T X W H Q B H X

A R Q A E B H X U J U W U F Q .

Saturday's Cryptoquip: WHEN HIS DELI RAN OUT OF CABBAGE SALAD, A CUSTOMER FUMED "THERE OUGHTA BE A SLAW!"

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Q equals T

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475
The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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MOVIE TIMES**SETH CHILDS CINEMAS**

"America's Sweethearts" 7:45 p.m.	"The Animal" 5:45 p.m., 10 p.m.
"Hardball" 4:20 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:25 p.m.	"The Glass House" 4:20 p.m., 7:25 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
"Jeepers Creepers" 4:40 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 9:25 p.m.	"American Pie 2" 4:15 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
"The Others" 4:05 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 9:25 p.m.	"Two Can Play That Game" 4:25 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 10 p.m.
"Rat Race" 4:25 p.m., 7:25 p.m., 9:55 p.m.	"Musketeer" 4:35 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
"Rock Star" 4:30 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9:40 p.m.	"Rush Hour 2" 4:45 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
"Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back" 4:10 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:50 p.m.	

Movies at Seth Childs Cinemas are \$4.50 for matinees and \$7 for evening shows.

THE GONGFARMER

BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy!

BY BRENT ENGSTROM — MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM



BOX ART

Cardboard works of art begin with imagination

BY JJ DUNCAN
Kansas State Collegian

After throwing away many boxes while working as a janitor at a high school, Jessie Montes started to think of the cardboard's creative possibilities. Cardboard cut at three different angles glued down to a backing made of more cardboard is what Montes, 66, uses to create his distinct form of art. An exhibition of his work is open to the public through Oct. 14 at the Manhattan Arts Center.

Montes said he started working with the unusual medium while working at Garden City Senior High School by making things out of the cardboard. "I always played around with things," he said. "I would make picture frames out of the cardboard to put pictures and things the kids had done in them. Then I decided I should put some of my work in the frame."

He began putting pieces together in 1990 and did his first portrait of William Shakespeare for a teacher at the high school in 1994, he said. Since Montes has had no formal training as an artist, he said hearing people give him positive feedback encouraged him.

"I started to make friends with the artists at the school, and I showed them my work, and they let me show it off in their classes," he said. "It opened up my enthusiasm for my art. It made me feel good that they accepted it."

"Now it's getting to the point that it's accepted as an art form. Even I like it."

Montes' modesty extends beyond how he feels beyond his work. Duane West said he and his wife, Orvileta, bought Montes' entire show when they saw his work displayed at Garden City Community College in 1998. When they paid the artist for his work, he told them some of it should go to charity, Duane said.

"When we went to write the check to him, he insisted that we write a check for a fourth of the price to the American Red Cross and write another one for him," he said.

Duane and Orvileta got involved in Montes' work after purchasing the pieces by writing a contract to work as the artist's agents and promote his work throughout the country, Duane said.

"We want to show people the true genius this guy is," he said. "We've really done quite well in the last three years to get this far."

The couple has taken to spreading Montes' art as a personal crusade, said Carole Chelz, Manhattan Art Center gallery committee member.

Though she has worked at galleries and museums in different parts of the country, Chelz said the work stands up to anything any of the other top rate artists are doing. Chelz said she has taken an interest in folk artists in Kansas before, and Montes' work was something she wanted to show in Manhattan.

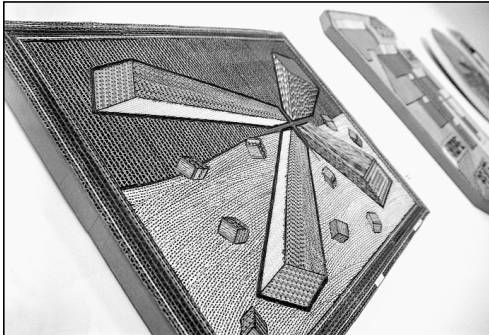
"He took these boxes and invested them with his personal image, and it's just amazing," she said.

The quantity of his work also is impressive, Duane said. He said he inventories Montes' work and just catalogued piece 91 in his collection. Since the Wests bought his show, Montes has produced an average of more than one piece a month, Duane said.

Duane said he wants to show Montes' work wherever he can.

"It's frustrating sometimes to us because this is so unique and different that everyone should recognize that he's an absolute visionary," he said. "Everywhere we go, people are just astounded at the uniqueness and beauty of his work."

Each of the three angles Montes uses to cut the cardboard produce different textures, which he uses for different parts of the piece, Duane said. Sometimes he finds different colored cardboard for



Photos by Nicole Donnert/Collegian

Jessie Montes' work will be on display until Oct. 14 at the Manhattan Arts Center, located at 1520 Poyntz Ave. The work is made completely out of cardboard and cut at three different angles to produce varying textures.

the pieces and sometimes paints them with acrylic paints.

Montes then glues them to a cardboard backing he creates and holds them in place with pins until the glue dries, Duane said.

The process usually takes between 45 and 60 hours for a larger piece, but Montes said he doesn't mind the time investment.

"It's time-consuming but it's therapeutic and it makes me forget about the real world," he said.



Matt Stamey/Collegian

Damien King-Costelec, senior in social sciences, hands out fliers in his Toga advertising the showing of Animal House. The classic college movie will be shown tonight at 8 p.m. in Union Station.

SPEECH
■ Continued from page 1

said was a heroic struggle waged by passengers against the terrorists on board. The widow of one of those passengers was Bush's guest Thursday night.

Bush's speech marked an occasion unlike any other in recent history. Security, normally high for a presidential address, was tightened considerably, as bomb-sniffing dogs patrolled the Capitol and barricades were erected on the streets outside.

Bush sought to reassure Americans at the same time he announced measures to improve its defenses against further terrorist attacks. He announced the creation of a Cabinet-level homeland defense office, charged with coordinating efforts to prevent terrorism, and named Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Ridge to run it.

Congressional Democrats passed up their opportunity to offer a televised response to Bush's speech, determined to make sure "the whole world and all of our citizens know that America speaks tonight with one voice," House Democratic Leader Dick Gephardt said.

Bush spoke as American military personnel began moving out from bases around the country, fully aware they soon could be in harm's way. "I don't know if it will be dangerous, but if it is, that's what I signed on for," said Carl Townley, 38, a Navy reservist in Shreveport, La.

"We will rally the world to this cause, by our efforts and by our courage," Bush said. "We will not tire, we will not falter and we will not fail."

To government leaders around the world, Bush stated: "Either you are with us or you are with the terrorists."

REACTION
■ Continued from page 1

and moral standpoint," he said. "He's looking at things from a humanitarian standpoint."

Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., said in a press release that Bush clarified misconceptions and united the country.

"President Bush provided leadership for the nation and the world," he said. "Everyone's been hearing so much information about what's been going on, but the president's speech tonight brought it all together."

Ashley Coots, freshman in elementary education, said she thought it was important that Bush addressed other countries.

"He did a very good job of telling other nations — especially Islamic nations — that we support them, their religion, so that they know we're not against them," Coots said.

Adam Boyd, sophomore in mechanical engineering, also agreed with most of what Bush said.

"I think it was very aggressive, but I was happy he made the distinction between Islam and terrorism," he said. "We're threatening the nations that harbor terrorism — not just Islamic nations."

"Very anti-U.S. countries probably felt they were being attacked, but that's what they were expecting."

Fair said that through everything, she will continue to support Bush.

"I see him as not only America's No. 1 leader, but also America's father," she said. "It's comforting."

Reservists play vital role in military

BY TREVOR BURGESS
Kansas State Collegian

Due to the war against terrorism, President Bush has called up to 35,000 reserve troops to active duty. Many of the troops could come from the Manhattan and Fort Riley area.

Michael O'Neill, future operations officer for the 3rd Brigade, 75th Division Training Support at Fort Riley, said many reserves are K-State students.

"The reserve program is a great way for students to get money for school," O'Neill said.

With many of these troops being students who get less training than regular troops, there has been specu-

lation as to whether they can carry out the job as necessary for an operation such as this one.

"It is hard to say," O'Neill said. "A soldier is only training 39 days a year, just to prepare to go to war as would a soldier who has been training 24/7. However, we rely heavily on reserves and now reservists must be prepared to be called upon at any given day."

In the reserves, troops serve one weekend a month, training for 28 hours per weekend. Reserves also are required to serve 14 days of annual training, which does not have to be carried out in consecutive days, but usually is.

During the two-day periods,

reserves work on individual tasks such as shooting and meeting the administrative requirements, O'Neill said. During the two-week period once a year, the reserves work more on team training and coming together as a group.

Lt. Col. Stephen Nollan said reservists are important to the military.

"Today in military forces they seldom conduct an operation without reserves," he said.

Nollan said he thinks the reserves are always ready for any task they encounter, even though they get minimal training compared to regular troops.

"Their training is very focused and very structured on specific tasks," Nollan said.

Reservists deployed
The 35,000 reservists that will be deployed from each military branch are:
Army 10,000, Air Force: 13,000, Navy: 3,000, Marines: 7,500, Coast Guard: 2,000

O'Neill said there is a training program that reservists must go through before they get deployed for duty. He said that after a soldier gets called to duty, there is a significant amount of time for him or her to be coached and trained in a structured environment to do focused tasks based on the mission.

"The actual amount of time varies based on the readiness of the squad," O'Neill said.

AMERICAN TRAGEDY

BY ADAM LEE
Kansas State Collegian

A little-known program at K-State allows students to pursue their degree on their own time and in their own home.

The Division of Continuing Education's distance education program offers classes to students all over the world. K-State has over 2,000 distance students in 47 states and 11 foreign countries.

K-State has offered distance education and degree-completion programs for more than 25 years, but it recently has grown due to improved technology and added interest, said Dave Stewart, assistant dean of Continuing Education.

He also said part of the increase in students enrolled in distance education is because more people

are beginning to see education as a lifelong process.

"Distance education programs help students to continue the other facets of their lives at the same time they are working on their educational goals," Stewart said.

Stacy Jobe is studying social science while working full time in Olathe, Kan. She previously had been attending night classes in a traditional classroom setting, but said it was difficult to balance work, school and family.

"I was leaving my daughter three nights a week. That was very stressful," Jobe said.

Jobe then found out about the non-traditional study programs offered by K-State. Jobe said she was attracted to the idea of finishing her degree in a format and a time frame that fit her needs.

Now, she is able to spend the time with her daughter she would have lost attending a class on campus.

"Now I tell her, 'OK, it's time for you to do your homework and Mom to do hers,'" Jobe said.

Distance education students are offered over 250 courses each year. There are a variety of both bachelor's and master's degrees that can be pursued. There also are a variety of delivery methods available for instruction and study.

Distance education classes utilize audio and visual cassettes of lectures, CD-ROM, e-mail, chat rooms, threaded message boards and live video conferencing.

Many distance education courses are teaching their curriculum through the use of K-State Online. With it, instructors are able to post study material, lead

group discussions, observe students' progress and answer questions over the web.

Daniel Butcher, graduate professor, said K-State Online is a great tool for presenting material, and students find it easy to use.

"The exciting thing about it is that things are changing constantly. As technology changes, you can do more and more," Butcher said.

Jobe is planning on graduating in May and encourages others to look into the program. She said anyone can use Distance Education as an opportunity to further their education.

"If I would've had to been in a classroom three nights a week, away from my family, I would have never done it. This program has allowed me to achieve my goals," Jobe said.

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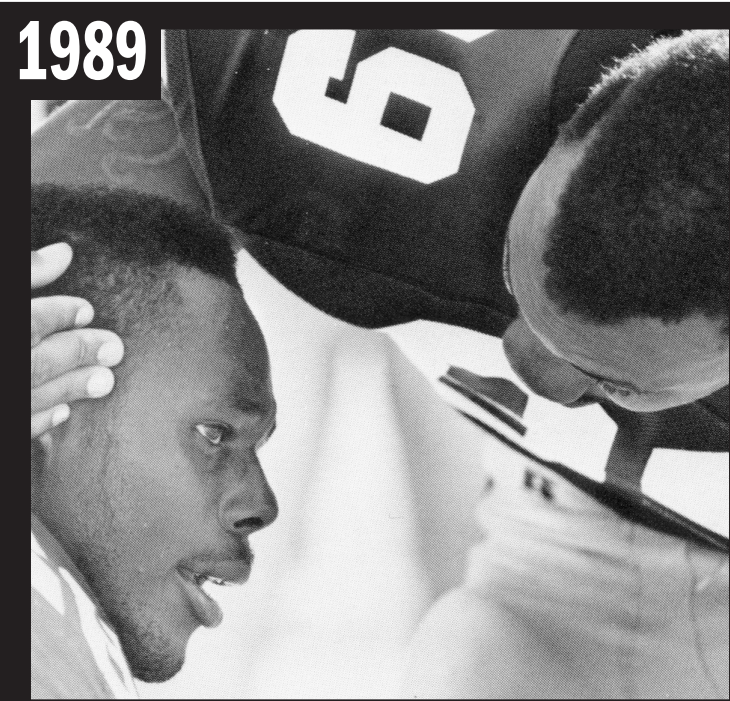
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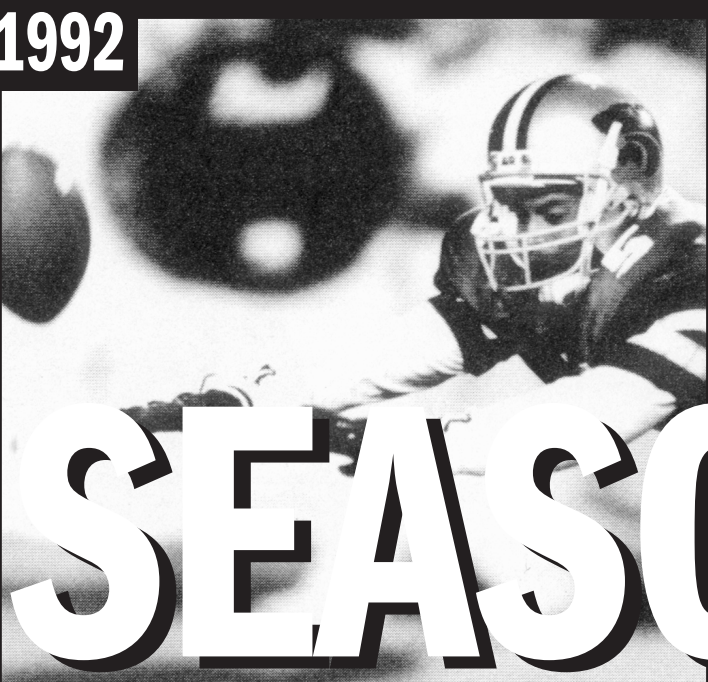
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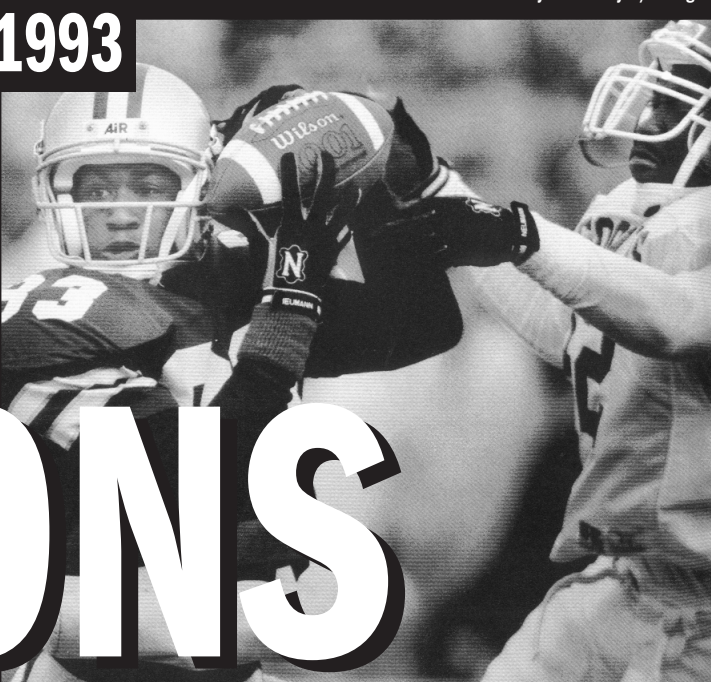
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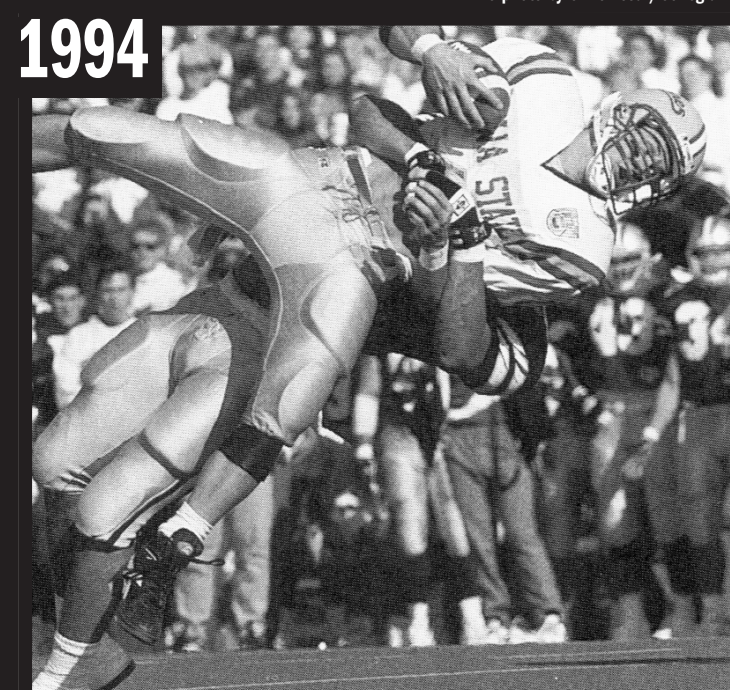
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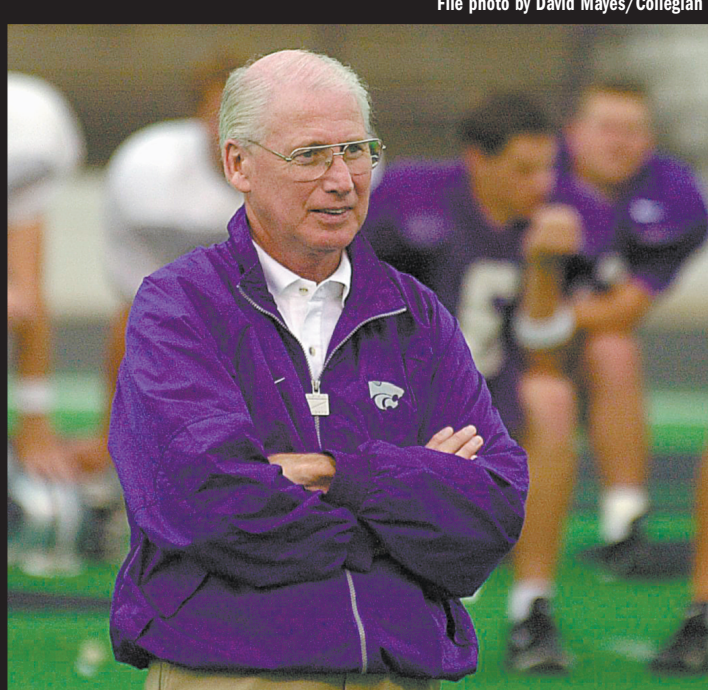
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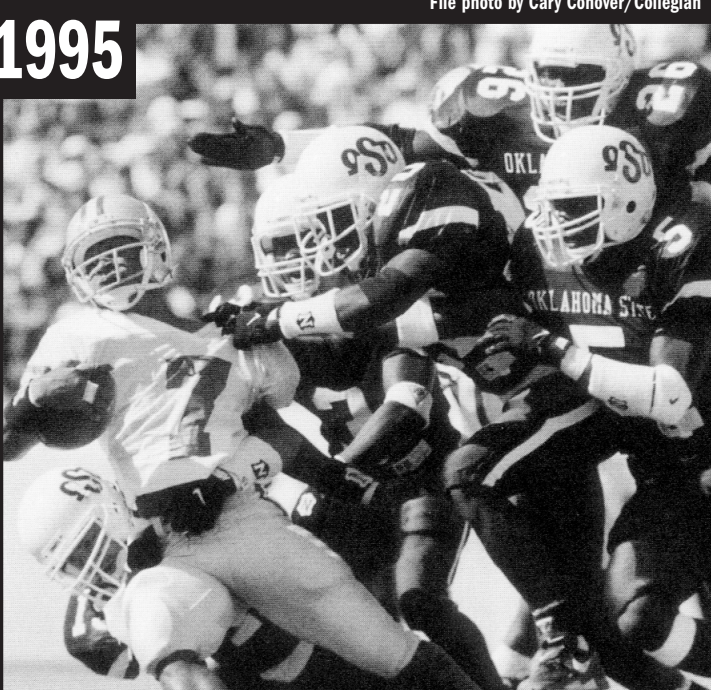
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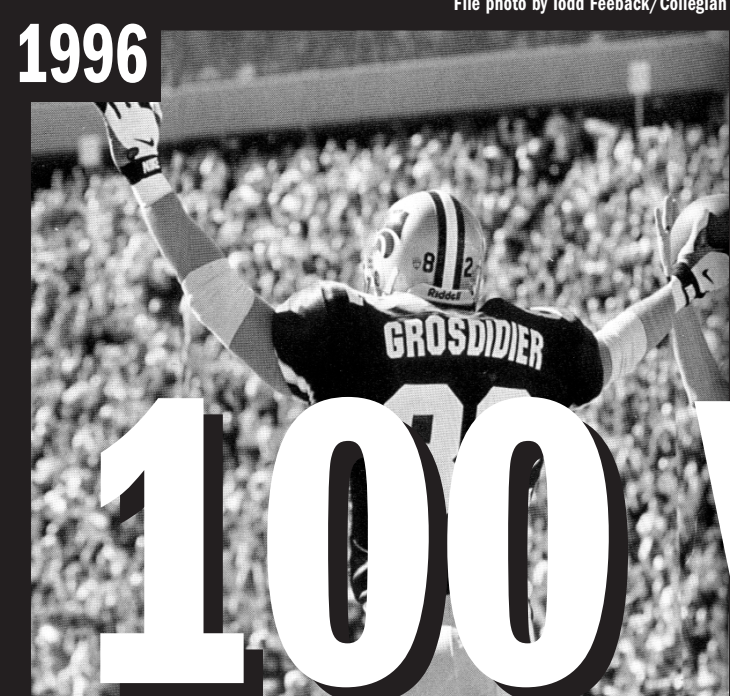
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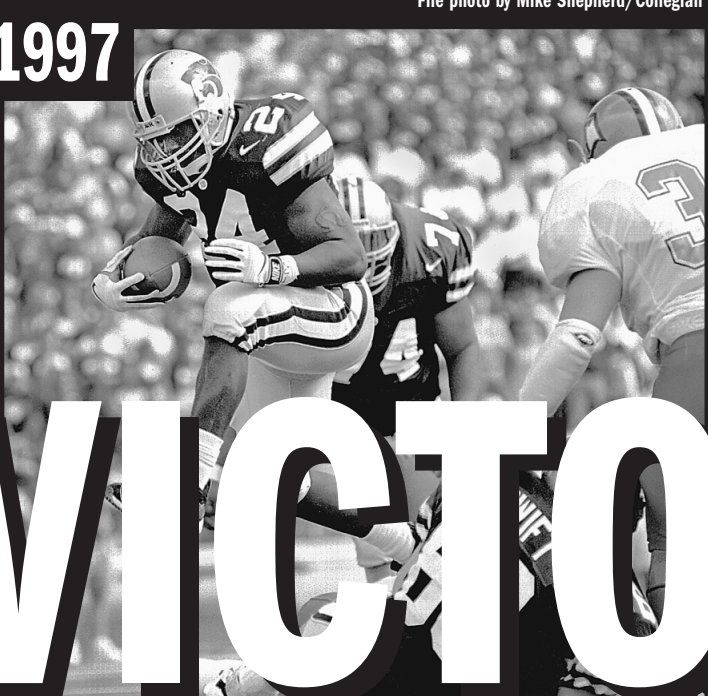
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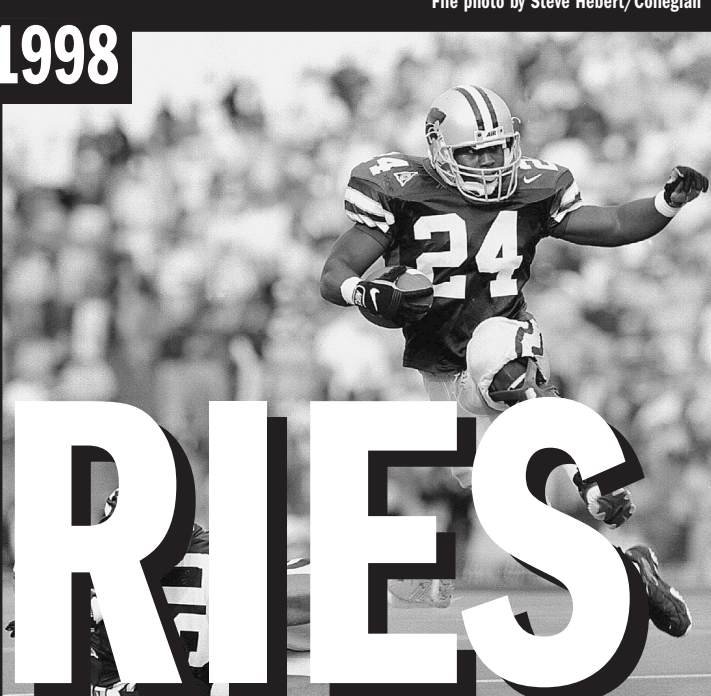
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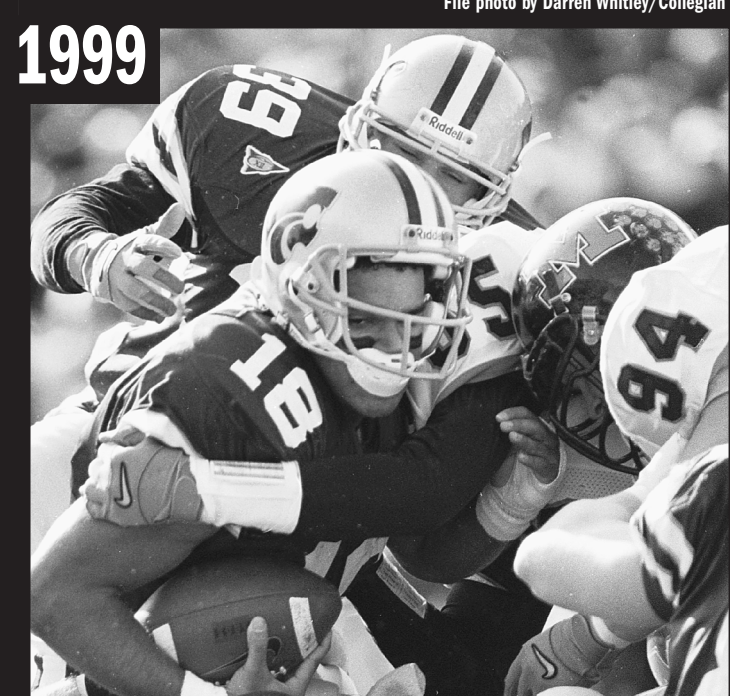
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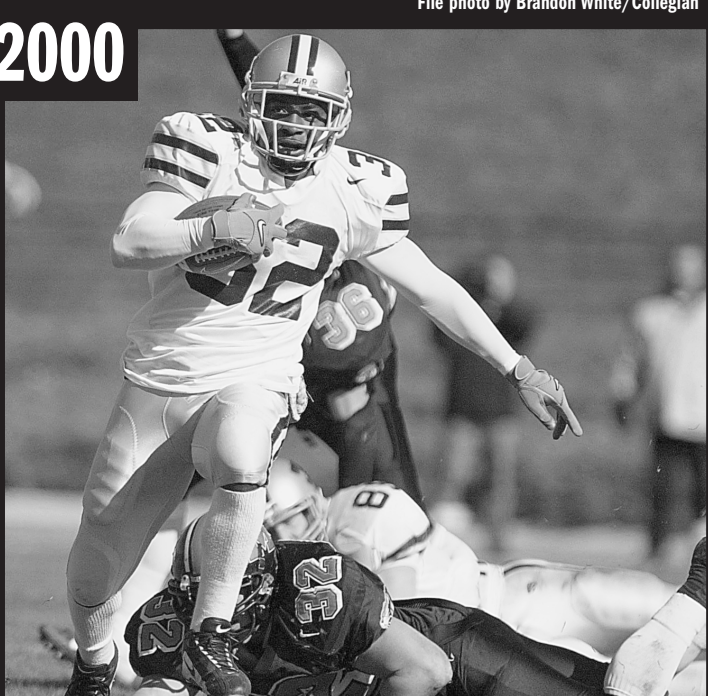
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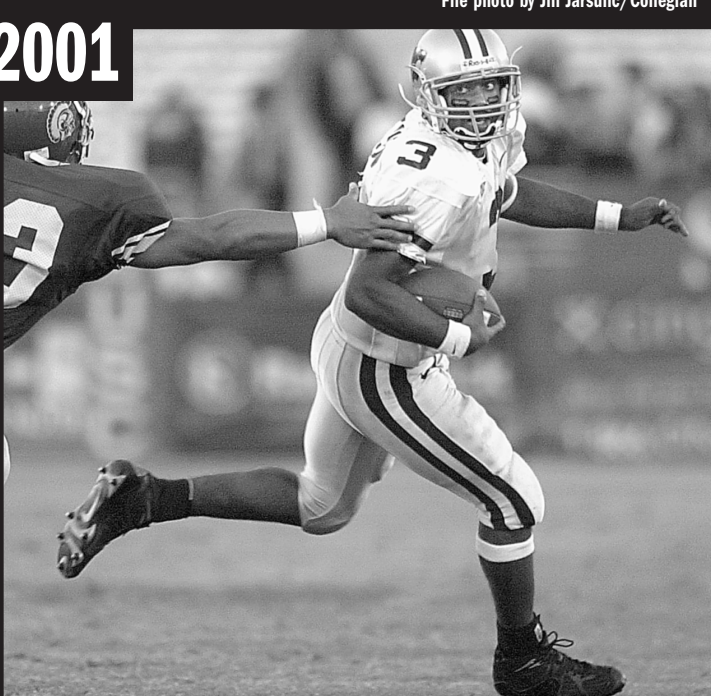
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File photo by Mike Shepherd/Collegian

THIS IS THE FIRST IN A SERIES OF COLLECTIBLE GAMEDAY COVERS.

Unfamiliar offense to challenge K-State

BY SEAN PURCELL

Kansas State Collegian

Sports took a back seat last week as Americans' thoughts turned to safety instead of football.

However, K-State football tried to maintain some sort of routine last week with a matchup against defending national champion Oklahoma looming just weeks away.

"Football for all of us lost its significance and importance to a certain degree," head coach Bill Snyder said about the way the team conducted last week's practices. "Practices gave some sort of routine in the player's lives, a routine that had been disrupted."

Snyder said the consistency that the team showed in practice allowed some relief for players and coaching staff who were grieving.

"There was more of a subdued manner during those practices," he said. "Nevertheless, it managed to get the tragedies off the mind of players and focus on some things they do on a consistent basis."

Saturday's game against New Mexico State will showcase a well-executed running attack, Snyder said, one that includes a running game that has a similar look to conference rival Nebraska. Senior free safety Jon McGraw said the defense plans to prepare and treat this game like any other, so that in the end, they will not have to look back and realize that New Mexico State got the best of them.

"There is always the potential for a team to come up and bite you," he said. "We just have to go out there and be ready to play on defense."

Senior linebacker Ben Leber said the defense spent time during the off-week watching film and studying how to stop the powerful Aggie running game.

"It is important to go out there and execute," he said. "I am confident we can do that if we play our style of defense."

Leber said the Aggie attack will put more pressure on the K-State linebackers this weekend, since New Mexico State's offense is so geared toward running the ball. He said he is excited to see how they will react to the challenge.

"With a large part of the teams converting to a passing attack, it's not every game we can have the linebackers on the field a majority of the time," he said. "I think this game will prove otherwise."

McGraw said the layoff didn't allow the new defensive starters to get the on-field experience they had hoped for going into conference play, but that is just something they have to face.

"We just have to focus on what we can do to better ourselves and prepare as much as we can for upcoming games," he said. "All that I can do is worry about how to make the defense stronger."

New Mexico State has been successful in several aspects of games they already have played, Snyder said. Despite not recording a win, Snyder said he feels the Aggies have shown a lot of improvement and gained some real confidence in three tough non-conference outings.

Leber said Saturday's game can act as a stepping stone for the Cats as they prepare for future games.

"Any game before conference gives you great on-field experience and opportunities to execute," he said.

Leber said he is pleased with how the defense has played thus far, and at the same time he is excited to get into conference play.

"Defensively, as a unit, we did a great job in the first game against USC," he said. "I feel very confident right now that we could go out and take on Oklahoma."

Will they be ready?

K-State looks to silence critics, prepare for conference schedule

Wildcats strive for balance on offense

BY BEN FEHR

Kansas State Collegian

After beating USC on the Trojans' home turf Sept. 8, K-State football approached last Monday's practice with its sights set on Louisiana Tech.

Then, on Sept. 11, tragedy rocked the nation and college football.

Left with just one game before a trip to Norman, Okla., to kick off the Big 12 season, the Wildcats are left wondering if it will be enough.

However, head coach Bill Snyder said his team is accepting what happened and is ready to deal with the future starting this weekend against New Mexico State.

"It was important for all of us to have some routine to fall back into in order to allow some relief," Snyder said. "But as it relates to not being able to get as many games under our belts before entering the conference — that's life — that's the way it is."

As the Cats return to that routine, some important questions face the Wildcat offense.

Left with just one more non-conference game before No. 3 Oklahoma, those questions will need to be answered this weekend, Snyder said.

In a week that would normally iron out some of those problems, Snyder said his player's concerns warranted time off to get away from the game for a while.

"Midweek, it was indicated that we would play the game, and that was indicated to our players," he said. "A day later, it was indicated that we would not play and that was indicated to our players. There was a bit of an emotional swing during that period of time, so we took a day off."

After using last Thursday as a day for reflection and regrouping, the Wildcats resumed practice Friday, with a doubly large task to undertake.

"There were two schools of thought," Snyder said. "When we came back to practice, we addressed both New Mexico State and the University of Oklahoma in our preparation."

However, senior wideout Aaron Lockett said an unexpected bye week will not affect the Cats in their approach, despite having to address two teams in one week of practice.

"We are going to take advantage of our time off and evaluate our opponents more," Lockett said.

Lockett said New Mexico State will give the team a chance to address the Cats' lack of experience and sophomore quarterback Eli Roberson's struggle to command K-State's passing attack.

"It is important that we upgrade our passing game and our offense as a whole this Saturday," he said. "It is important that our quarterback is going into the conference opener with enough experience, feeling confident that he can get the job done."

Offensive coordinator Ron Hudson said improvement at the quarterback position will be a point of emphasis this weekend against the Aggies.

"Eli Roberson is our quarterback. We have to continue to get him better," Hudson said.

That also means better protection from the offensive line. Senior Andy Eby said the line is ready to fill that roll.

"We will be ready to go no matter what," Eby said.

With that new-found confidence and a focused practice week in its arsenal Hudson said improvemnet at all positions on the offensive side of the ball is something K-State fans can expect this weekend against New Mexico State.

"We are back in a routine," Hudson said. "Quite frankly, we were in that routine last week until the game was canceled. Our mentality is still there. That mentality is formed around winning football games."



LEFT: Senior wideout Brandon Clark is tackled by sophomore defensive back Travis Horchem in the 2001 Spring Game. File photo by Steven Dearinger/Collegian

BELOW: Sophomore quarterback Eli Roberson throws a pass in the second half of the Spring Game. Roberson passed for just 26 yards two weeks ago against USC. File photo by Matt Stamey/Collegian



ABOVE: Senior tailback Josh Scobey is brought down during the Spring Game. Scobey rushed for a career-high 167 yards against Southern California in week one. File photo by Matt Stamey/Collegian

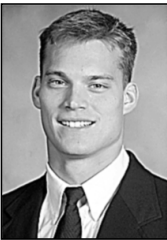
RIGHT: Sophomore linebacker Josh Buhl and senior cornerback DeMarcus Faggins combine on a tackle in last year's Spring Game. Buhl led K-State with eight tackles against the Trojans in the Wildcats' 10-6 win on Sept. 8. File photo by Steven Dearinger/Collegian



SNYDER

Bill Snyder, head coach

“ It is important that everyone goes out and plays well this week. ”



MCGRAW

Jon McGraw, strong safety

“ Coach Snyder prepares us hard for each game, no matter who our opponent may be. ”



LEBER

Ben Leber, linebacker

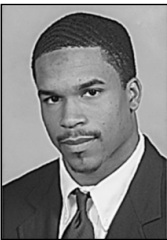
“ It's important to make some strides this week. This is a very pivotal game for us. ”



EBY

Andy Eby, offensive line

“ Preparation has never been a problem in the past. I do not expect it to become one now.”



LOCKETT

Aaron Lockett, wide receiver

“ Considering our bye was the first week of the season, we still have 10 straight games.”



NEW MEXICO STATE
AGGIES

PASSING	CMP	ATT	INT	YDS	TD
Enzminger, K.C.	29	58	0	386	2
Pierce, Buck	2	3	0	20	0

RUSHING	ATT	YDS	AVG	TD
Taylor, Walter	36	211	70.3	0
Keith, Kenton	37	176	88.0	3
Pierce, Buck	7	96	48.0	0
Johnson, Keeon	22	96	13.7	2
Winston, P.J.	5	60	12.0	0

RECEIVING	REC	YDS	AVG	TD
Briscoe, H.B.	8	74	9.3	0
Talbert, M.	7	108	15.4	1
Winston, P.J.	6	95	15.8	1
Jenkins, R.	3	51	17.0	0
Keith, Kenton	2	35	17.5	0
Davis, Alex	2	29	14.5	0
Taylor, Walter	2	7	3.5	0
Johnson, Keeon	1	7	7.0	0

DEFENSE	TAK	SAK	INT
Taylor, D'Wayne	33	0	0
Shabazz, Sid.	30	0	1
Watts, Josh	22	0	0
Gifford, Tyrone	18	1	1
Holland, Paul	17	0	0
Lukins, Tony	13	0	0
Lawrence, Jamar	12	0	0
Olivo, Joe	10	0	0
Cain, Jamar	8	0	0
Boganowski, M.	8	2	0

TEAM STATISTICS	NMSU	OPP
SCORING	53	113
Per game	17.7	37.7
FIRST DOWNS	64	68
Rushing	36	30
Passing	19	35
Penalty	9	3
RUSHING YARDAGE	737	485
Avg. per rush	5.1	4.0
Avg. per game	245.7	161.7
TDs rushing	5	6
PASSING YARDAGE	406	707
Att-Comp-Int	61-31-0	97-55-2
Avg. per comp	19.8	20.2
TDs passing	2	5
TOTAL OFFENSE	1143	1192
Total Plays	206	218
Avg. per play	5.5	5.5
Avg. per game	381.0	397.3
INT RETURNS-YDS	2-0	0-0
FUMBLES-LOST	10-7	2-1
PENALTIES-YDS	26-208	22-259
Avg. per game	69.3	86.3
PUNTS-YDS	15-547	12-439
Avg. per punt	36.5	36.6
Net punt avg.	32.5	34.9
TIME OF POSSESSION	28:16	31:44
3RD DOWN CONVER.	12/39	27/47
3RD-Down %	31%	57%
4TH DOWN CONVER.	4/7	2/2
4th-Down %	57%	100%
SACKS BY-YDS	4-29	5-31
MISC YDS	0	168
TDs SCORED	7	14
FIELD GOALS-ATTS	2-3	5-6
PAT KICKS-ATTS	3-4	12-12
ATTENDANCE AVG	27238	60493

K-State goes back to work after longer practice week

BY DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's 10-6 win against Southern California two weeks ago provided head coach Bill Snyder with a foundation to work with for the 2001 season.

Snyder and the rest of the Wildcats immediately started preparing for the team's home opener against Louisiana Tech the following week. Game plans, lineups, matchups and other details of the team's game with the Bulldogs already were being put together as K-State returned to Manhattan to prepare.

But almost as soon as plans for Louisiana Tech began, news of arguably the worst terrorist act in American history reached Manhattan, and the sports world grinded to a halt.

"That routine certainly had been disrupted," Snyder said. "The people in this program grieved and mourned and certainly still do every bit as much as anyone else."

Their focus diverted, Snyder said it took some time for his players to return to the mental level he expects from them on the field. So when K-State made it back to the practice field to start preparations for the New Mexico State Aggies, it was a welcome return to the gameweek process.

"Football, for all of us, lost its significance and importance to a certain degree in our lives, and I thought it was a positive thing for our players in that there was a constancy," he said.

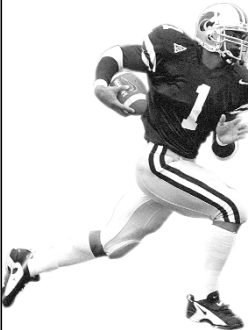
"It was important for all of us to have some routine to fall into in order to allow some release in reference to the feelings," Snyder said. "I think it was important for them to have some release, and I think, if anything, that's what we accomplished during the practice opportunities that we took."

Snyder said a different mentality accompanied his team as it took the field this week to get ready for the Aggies. Gone were the rowdy attitudes normally accompanying practices for a home opener — replaced with a determination to get back into the gameday routine that players have grown so accustomed to in the past.

"Our practices weren't as they normally have been," Snyder said. "maybe not quite as spirited. There was a little more of a subdued manner, aura about our practice routine."

Like that of his team, Snyder said the spirit of the fans attending this weekend's game should be different as well, and took a different vantage point of the sea of purple that ritually fills KSU Stadium

Game 2: New Mexico State



Date & Time: 1:10p.m. Saturday,
Where: KSU Stadium (50,000), Manhattan, Kan.
TV: none
Radio: Wildcat Sports Network, 101.5 FM, 580 AM
Facts: K-State is seeking its 400th win in school history Saturday. The Wildcats are 399-553-41 all-time. K-State is ranked in the top 10 in the ESPN/USA Today Coaches poll, 12th in the AP poll.

each Saturday as well.

"I'll be honored if it's red, white and blue — that's appropriate, in my way of thinking," he said. "The color scheme certainly doesn't preclude the feeling that people bring to the stadium, that our players take to the field, and I think there will be a time and a place during the activities Saturday to pay tribute to those who are very significant in our lives and those people who lost their lives and the people who so bravely defended the American way of life and helped save as many lives as they could."

Despite the tragedy and a shortened practice week, Snyder said his team will be ready for the Aggies, and expects improvement in many aspects of the Wildcats' gameplan.

"It's important for everybody to play well — very well," he said.

Tops on the list of those needing to make marked improvements is sophomore quarterback Ell Roberson, who struggled in his first start, passing for just 26 yards. But Snyder said Roberson's struggles aren't a large concern and that Roberson already has addressed the problem himself.

"I think he's the type of young man that allowed himself to view the positive things that he did and feel good about them and recognize just through self-assessment exactly what he needs work on, and I think he understands that," he said.

As K-State looks to get back into the routine that has been disrupted in the last week, Snyder said his team understands how important it is to start the season up again on a good note with a solid performance against the Aggies.

"The leadership of our football team knows that they've missed not knowing what to expect, and so that becomes important in their lives," he said.



KANSAS STATE
WILDCATS

PASSING	CMP	ATT	INT	YDS	TD
Roberson, Ell	7	16	1	26	0

RUSHING	ATT	YDS	AVG	TD
Scobey, Josh	27	165	165.0	0
Roberson, Ell	21	119	119.0	0
Cartwright, Rock	9	56	56.0	0
Leckey, Nick	0	0	0.0	1

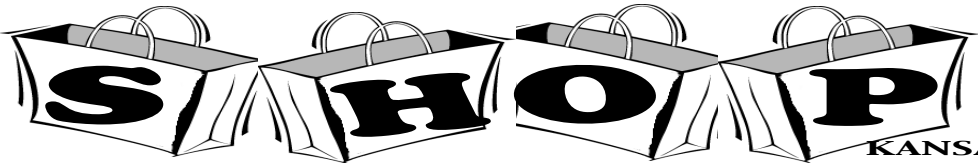
RECEIVING	REC	YDS	AVG	TD
Lockett, Aaron	4	30	7.5	0
Cartwright, Rock	2	-4	-2.0	0
Lloyd, Ricky	1	0	0.0	0

DEFENSE	TAK	SAK	INT
Buhl, Josh	8	0	0
Newman, Terence	6	0	0
McGraw, Jon	5	1	0
Proctor, Milton	5	0	0
Faggins, DeMarcus	5	0	0
Pierce, Terry	5	0	0
Leber, Ben	4	1	0
Montgomery, Justin	3	0	0
Williams, Melvin	3	0	0
Reese, Tank	3	0	0
Tyler, DeRon	2	0	0
Bryant, Henry	2	0	0
Washington, Rash.	1	0	0
Gosch, Neil	1	0	0
Solt, Brandon	1	0	0
Lott, Warren	1	0	0
Houchin, Thomas	1	0	0

TEAM STATISTICS	KSU	OPP
SCORING	10	6
Per game	10.0	6.0
FIRST DOWNS	20	13
Rushing	19	5
Passing	1	8
Penalty	0	0
RUSHING YARDAGE	340	100
Avg. per rush	6.0	3.3
Avg. per game	340.0	100.0
TDs rushing	1	1
PASSING YARDAGE	26	197
Att-Comp-Int	16-7-1	36-16-0
Avg. per comp	5.3	17.8
TDs passing	1	0
TOTAL OFFENSE	366	297
Total Plays	73	66
Avg. per play	5.0	4.5
Avg. per game	366.0	297.0
INT RETURNS-YDS	0-0	1-0
FUMBLES-LOST	3-1	2-1
PENALTIES-YDS	10-81	10-75
Avg. per game	81.0	75.0
PUNTS-YDS	8-345	9-374
Avg. per punt	43.1	41.6
Net punt avg.	42.0	40.7
TIME OF POSSESSION	35:27	24:33
3RD DOWN CONVER.	5/16	8/18
3RD-Down %	31%	44%
4TH DOWN CONVER.	0/1	0/0
4th-Down %	0%	0%
SACKS BY-YDS	2-10	2-8
MISC YDS	0	0
TDs SCORED	1	1
FIELD GOALS-ATTS	1-1	0-1
PAT KICKS-ATTS	1-1	0-1
ATTENDANCE AVG	0	69959

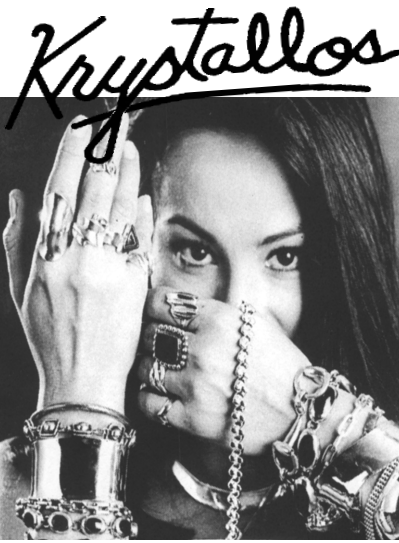
Collegian pigskin picks: Week 2

	Boyd	Boss	Noll	Smith
	4-1	3-2	3-2	3-2
New Mexico State (0-3)	K-State	K-State	K-State	K-State
at #10 K-State (1-0)	48-7	66-0	54-3	54-7
#21 Ohio State (1-0)	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
at #12 UCLA (2-0)	35-14	30-17	27-21	30-14
#20 South Carolina (2-0)	South Carolina	Mississippi State	South Carolina	Mississippi State
at #16 Mississippi St (1-0)	31-28	28-24	21-17	21-20
Michigan State (1-0)	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
at #23 Notre Dame (0-1)	27-24	28-13	17-14	27-21
Louisville (3-0)	Louisville	Illinois	Illinois	Louisville
at Illinois (2-0)	24-10	21-17	24-10	21-17



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SCOBHEY-DOO

Senior tailback Josh Scobey is hoping to build rock-hard foundation with banner-year as base

BY SEAN PURCELL
Kansas State Collegian

Josh Scobey is getting used to life in the spotlight. After executing a successful running attack against Southern California Sept. 8, Scobey said he is ready to shine this year. "We did some real good things against USC," he said. "I feel the more opportunities I get to run the ball, the more comfortable I will be."

Scobey received Player of the Week honors in the Big 12 for his performance against the Trojans, but he said the entire backfield had a big part of the team's performance in Los Angeles. "We proved we are a good running team," Scobey said. "We worked hard as a group and accomplished the goal of winning."

Head coach Bill Snyder said it was good to see Scobey have a strong start to his senior campaign. "I look for him to continue with the positives and improve on the things he needs to do to be even better," Synder said. Scobey said playing a tough team to start the season helps the team in future contests. "You can't take anything away from the way USC played," he said. "I think this game is even benefiting us now since we were successful against such a well-played opponent."

New Mexico State is next up for the Cats, and Scobey said people shouldn't look at the Aggies as an easy non-conference foe. "We aren't taking them lightly," he said. "We treat them as a big-time opponent, who we need to play well against to be successful."

Although his passing game struggled in Los Angeles, Snyder said the decision on whether to go to a run-oriented offense will depend on his quarterback's gameday performance. "What the defense allows us to do determines how much we use the running game," he said. "That is how he decides what kinds of plays we will execute on the field. What we do with Josh is not affected at all by what Ell does or doesn't do on the field."

Scobey said the running game will become better established once the passing game matures in the K-State offense. "We have a great passing attack," he said. "Hopefully, we can show that off this weekend."

Senior guard Andy Eby said he was surprised with the way Scobey ran the ball, and that it comes down to the offensive line creating

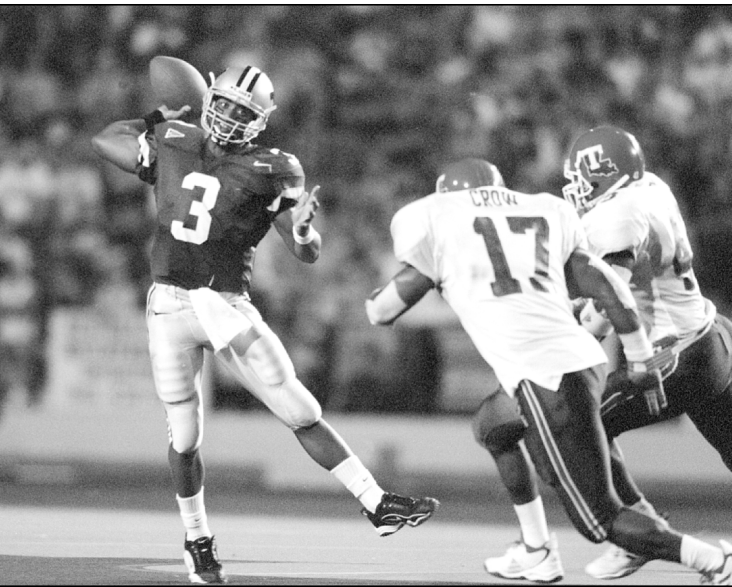


File photo by Steven Dearing/Collegian
Senior tailback Josh Scobey breaks away from a defender in last season's win over Louisiana Tech. Scobey finished with a career-high 167 yards against Southern California in week one for the Wildcats.

holes for Scobey to hit. "He has always played an important role for us," he said. "Anytime we want to run the ball, Scobey has to be a prime time player for us."

Scobey said that each time he gets the ball, it gives him added confidence to do more with each carry he gets. "You can't deny that every running back likes getting the ball," he said. "I just have to focus on doing what is best for the team and what will get us the victory."

Comfort, consistency top list of goals for passing game against N.M. State



Kelly Glasscock/Collegian
Sophomore quarterback Eli Roberson struggled against Southern California in week one, passing for just 26 total yards. However, offensive coordinator Ron Hudson doesn't seem concerned. "You look back at Michael Bishop and what he did," he said. "We played Ohio, and he almost loses the game personally for us. By the end of the season, he was the Most Valuable Player in the Fiesta Bowl. That's where we are with Eli right now."

BY BEN FEHR
Kansas State Collegian

K-State pounded out 340 yards on the ground against USC on Sept. 8. One hundred nineteen of those belonged to sophomore quarterback Eli Roberson. That total nabbed the Cats the top spot for rushing offense in the nation out of 117 teams. On the other side of things, K-State mustered just 26 yards through the air, placing them at 115 on the same national yardstick. To say the least, Roberson was having a spot of trouble getting the ball to his receivers. Center Andy Eby said the offensive line is regrettably inclined to accept some of the responsibility for such a low aerial turnout. "We take responsibility for the passing game," he said. "We have to give Eli time. We have to keep guys out of his face so he has a clear picture of what is downfield."

Though Roberson did amass low yardage with the pass, Eby said he was very supportive of his young quarterback and praises Roberson's poise against a solid USC team and a hostile environment.

"I give a lot of credit to Eli," he said. "It is hard coming in that first game playing USC in the coliseum. He had a really good presence in the huddle and executed plays very well. He had some trouble with the passing game, but that is to be expected for your first start."

Josh Scobey, the Big 12's offensive player of the week, lowered the boom for 165 yards on the ground, but said K-State fans will come to see a more balanced Wildcat attack on offense this weekend. "I think that we have a great passing game," he said. "Unfortunately, we weren't able to show much on Saturday, but in time, you will be able to see that."

Offensive coordinator Ron Hudson said the best way to approach Roberson's first-game passing woes is just to move along. He said there is very little question about Roberson's capabilities. "We have all seen what he can do athletically," Hudson said. "We have seen what he brings to the table in that sense. What we have to do now is get him up to do some different things."

Hudson said forcing a struggling passing

game never is a good idea, and he said a good coaching staff will recognize this. "We didn't do much passing the ball last Saturday," he said. "We threw an interception. We have a young guy that has never played. 'Be smart,' we are telling ourselves. You do not put a kid into a position he is not used to."

Some K-State fans might believe that the quickest fix for a sputtering air attack would be for coaches to take a look at backup quarterback Marc Dunn. Dunn is billed as a more prototypical pocket-passing quarterback than the elusive Roberson. However, Hudson is quick to say that premature judgments of Roberson are a bad idea, and compared the sophomore's early-season growing pains to those of another former Wildcat quarterback who started out slowly in the offense — Michael Bishop. "You look back at Michael Bishop and what he did," he said. "First game — Northern Illinois, no problem. Then we played Ohio, and he almost loses the game personally for us. By the end of the season, he was the Most Valuable Player in the Fiesta Bowl. That's where we are with Eli right now."

Offensive drive chart — K-State at Southern California					
A trademark of head coach Bill Snyder's traditional offenses has been balance. However, sophomore quarterback Eli Roberson struggled to find that balance Sept. 8 against Southern California, passing for just 26 yards while the Wildcats ran for 340. Here's a closer look at how the offense broke down against the Trojans in week one.					
Quarter	Drive Started	Result	Plays/Yards	Time of Possession	Individual Rushing Yardage Gained
1st	K-State 14	Field Goal	13-62	6:13	Scobey: 14 yards Roberson: 34 yards
1st	K-State 20	Punt	5-21	1:57	Scobey: 12 yards Roberson: 3 yards
1st	K-State 12	Punt	3-9	2:00	Scobey: 0 yards Roberson: 6 yards Cartwright: 3 yards
2nd	K-State 30	Interception	1-0	:06	
2nd	K-State 25	Touchdown	6-75	1:24	Scobey: 32 yards Roberson: 54 yards
2nd	K-State 19	Punt	6-12	4:14	Scobey: 0 yards Roberson: 9 yards Cartwright: 0 yards
2nd	K-State 14	Punt	8-19	2:14	Scobey: 7 yards Roberson: 0 yards Cartwright: 19 yards
Halftime Offensive Totals:			Rushing: Scobey 65, Roberson 106, Cartwright 22		
3rd	K-State 29	Punt	4-9	2:40	Scobey: 13 yards Roberson: -4 yards
3rd	K-State 32	Fumble	3-5	1:22	Scobey: 1 yards Roberson: -4 yards Cartwright: 3 yards
3rd	K-State 39	Punt	5-13	3:29	Scobey: 15 yards Roberson: 0 yards
4th	K-State 09	Punt	10-46	5:09	Scobey: 37 yards Roberson: 17 yards Cartwright: 7 yards
4th	K-State 16	Punt	3-4	2:07	Scobey: 1 yards Roberson: 0 yards Cartwright: 3 yards
4th	K-State 24	Turnover on Downs	7-61	2:32	Scobey: 34 yards Roberson: 6 yards Cartwright: 1 yards
Game Offensive Totals:			Rushing: Scobey 167, Roberson 119, Cartwright 56		
			Passing: Roberson 26		

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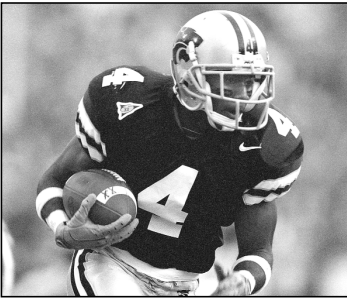
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Wildcat wranglers

Terence Newman and company get noticed in K-State secondary

BY DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

Head football coach Bill Snyder might have said it best when describing the play of K-State's secondary against Southern California as a mixed bag.

"Sometimes we did well. Sometimes we didn't cover as well as we should," Snyder said.

The Wildcats gave up 197 yards passing to the Trojans and quarterback Carson Palmer, but of K-State's seven passes broken up in the game, several came at critical junctures.

In fact, senior cornerback Terence Newman batted down two passes in USC's final two drives — including one intended for wideout Kareem Kelly on third-and-11, with just under eight minutes in regulation and the Trojans marching deeper into Wildcat territory.

K-State lost three starters in the defensive backfield from a year ago — Dyshod Carter, Jerametrius Butler and Jarrod Cooper — but experience

isn't a problem for the Wildcats.

Especially in nickel and dime situations, where d-backs such as Newman, DeMarcus Faggins, Milton Proctor, DeRon Tyler and Derrick Yates played considerable minutes last year.

They're just not accustomed to a starting role.

But if the USC game was not enough to get the new starters' feet wet — with Newman and Faggins garnering the cornerback slots, and Proctor at strong safety — this weekend will be another test with multi-look New Mexico State coming to town.

Although Newman said he was pleased with his second half of play at USC, he struggled in the first half. For the game, as Kelly's primary defender, the Trojan flanker finished with seven catches for 75 yards.

Yet, free safety Jon McGraw said Newman could be one step too slow due to fatigue caused by his participation on multiple special teams units.

"He's on the field constantly — he doesn't get a break — and I think that has a lot to do with it, especially in your first game," McGraw said. "It's a whole lot different."

Snyder said USC had something to do with it, as the Palmer-to-Kelly duo had its share of success against the purple.

"I was impressed by Kelly," Snyder said.

"Even though we knew Kelly was a very fine player, he probably was even more than I anticipated that he would be. He made some nice plays."

Nonetheless, when the secondary did do its job, Palmer was quick to tuck the ball and run, scrambling for several third-down conversions.

"I think a lot of that's just a mindset," McGraw said.

"Guys got to understand that on third-down, you've got to buck up and make the play."



Senior cornerback Terence Newman brings down Southern California wideout Kareem Kelly on Sept. 8. K-State beat the Trojans 10-6 in head coach Bill Snyder's 100th career win.

See **NEWMAN** on **PAGE 6**

Undersized Buhl makes the most of his opportunity in starting linebacker position

BY DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

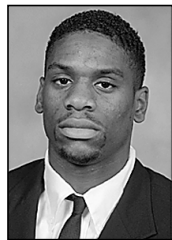
Josh Buhl wasn't the biggest of linebackers in K-State's 1999 recruiting class.

In fact, his 6-foot, 193-pound frame appeared more fit for the defensive back position.

But he didn't let that stereotypical description stand in his way.

"I knew I had to eat more," Buhl said. "Wake up early to eat breakfast. Eat meals in between meals and things like that. It wasn't really one food — it was just eat what I can grab and get my hands on. I ate everything, just about."

After redshirting the '99 season, Buhl worked his way into the Cat lineup last year on special teams, and



BUHL

it didn't take him long to prove to fans, teammates and coaches alike that size didn't preclude him from making a play.

Buhl's somewhat eccentric way of flying to the football started raising a few eyebrows quickly.

Buhl quickly became known for his big hits — racing down the field on punt and kickoff units and laying out opposing return men.

"Anytime you can get 60,000 people at home to go, 'Oooh,' and know who Josh Buhl is after a big kickoff hit, you're really going to make

a name for yourself and get noticed," senior linebacker Ben Leber said.

Apparently so.

Since last spring, Buhl was considered the frontrunner to join starters Leber and Terry Pierce on the Wildcat linebacking corps this season. And in K-State's 10-6 win over Southern California Sept. 8, Buhl led the defense with eight tackles, including five unassisted.

Head coach Bill Snyder said he noticed more than statistics when evaluating Buhl's play.

"Tackles are not always — for me anyway — criteria for determining how well he played, but he did play well," Snyder said. "What I liked about Josh in the ballgame was that he played to his speed. He's got good quickness and he plays to that quick-

ness. That's a thing you get concerned about for a young guy playing in his first start."

Buhl said he was clocked at 4.5 in the 40-yard dash last spring, but come gametime he has an extra step.

"I don't know what it really is — when I see it I just attack and go," Buhl said. "I really don't have the 40 speed, but then I have the game speed, so I'm not sure."

Whatever it is, Leber said he can see it, too.

"A lot of people can run great 40s, but once they put pads on, it really slows them down," Leber said. "And then when you throw responsibilities on top of that, it slows them down even more."

"But he doesn't look like he's missed a step. He's just got a great

nose for the ball, and he was always around it last Saturday."

Yet, based on the way his teammates perceived him before the USC contest, they might not have been so confident in the sophomore.

Buhl said he just sat in a chair in the Cat lockerroom, listening to music.

"They thought I was real nervous about the game, but that's just the way I am — since high school. I've never been a loud person before the game."

"I'm more of a quiet, relaxed type of guy, and then I go out there and try and make a big hit."

That might not be a bad philosophy, but no matter how many hits he makes, Buhl said, he thinks he'll never shake the criticism of being undersized.



Josh Buhl
Linebacker
6'0", 200 lbs.
Sophomore
(Mesquite, Texas)

While at Mesquite North, Buhl was:

- a semifinalist for the 5A Texas state defensive player of the year.
- Co-Defensive Player of the Year among District 10-5A players.
- a USA Today honorable mention All-USA pick.
- a three-year letterwinner and a two-year starter.

Buhl lettered for the Wildcats after appearing in 13 games in 2000. The sophomore finished the season with 11 tackles, eight unassisted, as a backup linebacker. Buhl also was credited with one solo tackle in last year's Southwestern Bell Cotton Bowl.



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Thoughts of Wildcat history provide Aggies hope for upset

When I think of K-State football, I always think of one of my favorite dirty magazines. I'm not talking about the kind of dirty magazine that has a silhouette of a bow tie-sporting bunny. The dirty magazine I speak of is dirty because for the last few years, it has occupied the bottom of a box in the recesses of my closet. It's tattered, creased, grease-stained (I like to grub while I read) and missing a couple of staples. It's the College Football Preview issue of Sports Illustrated from 1992. I was pumped when it arrived in my 13-year-old mitts because there is an Aggie on the cover. Who cared if that Aggie sat next to a 96-point font saying "THE WORST?"



guest
view

James Staley

I thumbed through the glossy pages of what still is one of my favorite issues of SI. There were features on what SI called 1992's best team (Miami, Fla.), the worst team (NMSU) and the most-improved team (K-State). I read them all and realized that K-State was a lot like NMSU, football-wise. Take a glance at the history books (a.k.a. media guides), and you'll see what I mean. Scan the pages containing the year-by-year results for both schools. Lots of 1s, 2s, 3s, and 4s in the win columns. Ouch. Only in the past decade has K-State surged ahead of NMSU in terms of dubyas. Before the Snyder era, the Wildcats' all-time record was 298-510-41. In the

same year, 1988, NMSU's all-time tally was 336-382-30. The year 1989 came, bringing Snyder to Manhattan. Soon, K-State broke out of its slump with a 7-4 season in 1991. Two years later, Snyder's fifth year, went to the (now defunct) Copper Bowl. That started an eight-year streak of bowl appearances for the former Charmin of the Big 12. Maybe it's NMSU's turn to flip a "u-ie." The Ags hired a new coach a few years ago, the brightest one any Las Crucean can remember and have a load of talent. Hey, it is Tony Samuel's fifth year, so maybe it's time for us to finish 7-4.

James is a guest columnist from The Round Up, New Mexico State's daily newspaper. You can e-mail James at roundup@nmsu.edu.

Win No. 400 should be breeze against overmatched N.M. State

It's more than halfway through the month of September, and still no football at KSU Stadium. Heck, the Wildcats have had a whopping 36 practices since workouts began Aug. 12, but they have just one game under their belt. Not exactly natural. And September has traditionally been a stellar month for Cat football over the past decade. In fact, K-State has won 31 straight amid its stereotype of having "cupcake scheduling" early in the season. But it really is about time KSU Stadium filled up its stands Saturday. Now, don't get me wrong. Last weekend's game cancellation didn't upset me. It was the bar-none, absolute right thing to do. Granted, the Big 12 office did "coincidentally" make its decision to call games off after the NFL made such an announcement Thursday, but no

matter what the influences were, it was a time to reflect — not celebrate. I remember sitting at my computer on Wednesday of last week, wondering why in heaven I still was writing a column for the Collegian Gameday edition that Friday. At that point, the K-State/Louisiana Tech game still was on, and I had the direful task of construing a masterpiece in the midst of a tragedy. Let's just say things didn't turn out too well there — and believe me, you would've been as glad as I was when the contest was called off. Why? Because even for you, my faithful readers — my brethren, if you will — even for you, that article was just brutal. I think my brain and all rational thoughts in general must have waged war. And a bloody one at that. Anyway, back to my point, it's just

hard to believe the Wildcats' season is just beginning to get underway. I mean, I've already had two tests in several of my classes. This time last year, K-State was heading into its third home game of the season, not to mention its fourth overall with a win over Iowa in the Eddie Robinson Classic. Frankly, it bugs me a little bit. The Cats haven't had this late of a home opener since 1979. But it's been a long time since K-State went 3-8, too. More than 20 years and 100 seasons later, the Wildcats sit on 399 wins and not much of an opposition for No. 400. New Mexico State — of the mighty Sun Belt Conference — is no giant-killer. They did give Oregon State a small scare two weeks ago, but we all know the Beavers aren't the No. 1 team they were projected to be by Sports Illustrated in preseason polls.

Derek is a junior in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at dnb8765@ksu.edu.



my
view
Derek Boss

NEWMAN

Continued from page 5

"Unfortunately, we didn't get that done a whole lot, enough to win the game, fortunately, but that's an area we've got to improve in before we play another team." As for New Mexico State this weekend, the Cat defense should be in nickel and dime packages regularly. Last year in Manhattan, the Bulldogs passed for 319 yards and put the ball in the air 54 times. "Just like we did Saturday, we'll run some base in different situations," Bennett said. "But we pretty much believe in matchups. If you watch these last couple of years, we're not going to ask a 4.7 (second) linebacker to cover a 4.3 receiver."



Most K-State Students



drink moderately, if at all

- Have 0-5 drinks when they party •
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- Have about one drink per hour when they party •



*Based on a 2001 campus-wide classroom survey of 1,375 KSU students.

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**Cats
defeat
Aggies**

see page 6

U.S. to lay out bin Laden evidence

BY NANCY BENAC

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A solemn President Bush returned the American flag to full staff Sunday as the United States promised to lay out evidence making Osama bin Laden's guilt in the terrorist attacks very obvious to the world. The administration scoffed at Taliban claims that he cannot be found.

Secretary of State Colin Powell said the government would "put before the world, the American people, a persuasive case that ... it is al-Qaida, led by Osama bin Laden, who has

been responsible." Several officials pledged that Bush will disrupt the flow of money to bin Laden with an executive order freezing his group's U.S. assets.

AMERICAN TRAGEDY

Administration officials and congressional leaders turned their appearances on Sunday's TV talk shows into a two-pronged effort to show the government's resolve to choke off the terrorists and to encourage Americans to return to a more normal routine — crucial to getting the recession-bent economy moving again.

As the U.S. military got ready to strike, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld

suggested that brute force might not be the best way to get at bin Laden.

"Is it likely that an aircraft carrier or a cruise missile is going to find a person?" Rumsfeld asked reporters. "No, it's not likely. That isn't how this is going to happen."

Rather, he said, "This is going to happen over a sustained period of time because of a broadly-based effort where bank accounts are frozen, where pieces of intelligence are provided, and where countries decide that they want to change their politics."

Nonetheless, U.S. forces around the world were being repositioned. A Defense Department team arrived in Pakistan to

discuss military cooperation in a possible strike against bin Laden's network.

"What we've been doing is getting our capabilities ... arranged around the world, so that at that point where the president decides that he has a set of things he would like done, that we will be in a position to carry those things out," Rumsfeld said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

He confirmed the United States had lost contact with an unmanned aircraft over Afghanistan but said he had no reason to believe the plane was brought down by

See BUSH on PAGE 8

FBI asks for Salina flight info

BY DANA STRONGIN

Kansas State Collegian

In the FBI's search for more information concerning the Sept. 11 attacks, the Department of Aviation at K-State Salina was asked to hand in the names and directory data for all persons receiving any flight training since 1996.

AMERICAN TRAGEDY

The FBI made the request Sept. 17, and the information was turned over the next afternoon, said Dennis Kuhlman, dean of the College of Technology and Aviation.

"I handed the papers over to an agent personally," he said.

Salina troubles

See how K-State-Salina has been affected by the terrorist attacks on page 3.

The FBI requested basic directory information that could be found in a phone book such as addresses and phone numbers. This information was based on K-State's latest records, and federal statutes allow the FBI to request it, Kuhlman said.

"If they want to request additional data, they will have to get a court order because of public privacy acts," he said.

Kuhlman said there is a nationwide FBI network researching where the hijackers might have trained.

"The FBI is seeking information that may lead to the people responsible," he said.

There are different types of flying schools, and the specific designation to which Salina belongs is under scrutiny because of another university, Kuhlman said. Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, which has the same designation, might have trained and graduated one of the terrorists.

Any student who is admitted to K-State

See HOUSING on PAGE 8



Evan Semón/Collegian

William Evans, 13, of the Native American Singers & Dancers, based in Hoyt Mayetta, Kan., performs Sunday afternoon to celebrate diversity as the Manhattan community began its annual Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week.

Walking as one

March for diversity kicks off Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week

BY OLENA NIKOLAYENKO

Kansas State Collegian

Walking to celebrate diversity, the Manhattan community began its annual Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week on Sunday.

K-state students, faculty and Manhattan residents participated in a Harmony Walk beginning at Triangle Park in Aggieville and ending at Manhattan Town Center. The week is a time for everyone to focus on diversity, said Carla Jones, associate provost for diversity and dual career development.

"When I came to K-State eight years ago, the Harmony Week was going on," Jones said. "I am pleased that the event is still continuing."

Jones said between 84 and 88 percent of K-State students come from the state of Kansas. Harmony Week provides them with an opportunity to become exposed to other cultures.

"I do believe that students need to learn about those who are different from themselves," Jones said.

The tragic events of Sept. 11 in New York and Washington, D.C., also were addressed during the walk, along with the discrimination against Muslims and Arabs.

"The Muslim women in Manhattan are

staying inside," Anne Cowan, treasurer at the Manhattan Alliance for Peace and Justice, said. "Some of them said to me that they were verbally harassed on average once a week."

Walk participants Sunday were wearing green bands on their arms representing Islam.

Christopher E. Renner, member of the events planning committee, bought green cloth, cut it into pieces, and turned it into tokens of protest against hate crimes against Arab Americans.

The walk was aimed at raising cultural awareness and tolerance, both in the community and on campus.

"Seventy percent of our residents are international students from all over the world, including Middle East," said Kevin Wanklyn, graduate student in chemical engineering and assistant coordinator for Jardine Terrace Apartments.

He said assistant coordinators participated in the event because they wanted to show that everybody is welcome at K-State, and in particular, the apartment complex.

"It is a very easy place to fit in because we are such a good community, and staff is trained to deal with a variety of cultures," Deborah Kohl, graduate student in education, said.

The Tilford Group at K-State has been working for two years on the project aimed at identifying competencies and personal characteristics for living in a diverse community.

"Gaining knowledge about yourself and others as well as learning flexibility,



Evan Semón/Collegian

As a part of Harmony Week, students from the Title IX Indian Education USD 337 in kindergarten through high school walked to share their American Indian heritage with the audience, which gathered in Manhattan Town Center.

respect, and empathy is most important," Jim Coffman, K-state provost, said during his speech at the mall following the completion of the walk.

As a part of the Week, students in kindergarten through high school walked to share their American-Indian heritage

with the audience.

"Other students do not quite understand our culture, so we try to educate people about ourselves," Anita Evans, director of Title IX

See DIVERSITY on PAGE 8

Gas stations required to give refunds

BY TANNER EHMKE

Kansas State Collegian

Customers who purchased fuel at exorbitant prices during the national crisis Sept. 11 will have the opportunity to be refunded due to a program recently implemented by Kansas Attorney General Carla Stovall.

The Gasoline and Service Station Consumer Aid Program (GAS CAP) allows retailers who sold gasoline for more than \$2.49 per gallon to accept a \$1,000 fine and to refund customers. If retailers do not accept the terms of the settlement agreement by Friday, they might face \$10,000 in fines per sale that was more than that amount. The law also allows a \$20,000 fine if the sale was made with the elderly or disabled. About 140 gas stations across the state are in violation of the Kansas Consumer Protection Act, statute 50-627-b2, and will be eligible for the settlement.

"There may be more," said Mark Ohlmeier, public information officer for Carla Stovall, said. "We're checking the complaints and calling the stations to see if they did, in fact, raise the price and what they raised it to."

The attorney general's office received about 1,500 calls or e-mails from consumers alleging price gouging, Ohlmeier said. Some consumers were affected, he said, while others called in to complain about price hikes but did not buy gasoline.

"Generally speaking, even if we didn't have a national crisis, it's still illegal to jack your prices up," Ohlmeier said.

Matt Morgan, junior in elementary education, paid about \$2.70 per gallon, which amounted to a \$43 purchase. Despite not having the receipt, he said he still was determined to be compensated for being overcharged.

Morgan said he made the purchase with a credit card and plans to use the credit statement in place of the receipt. He said charging

See GAS on PAGE 8

News digest

2

Monday, September 24, 2001

AROUND CAMPUS

■ "A Smoker's Story: Cancer survivor tells his story to promote tobacco cessation" will be at noon today in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

News Editor: Jessica Pitts
532-6556 | news@pub.ksu.edu

TODAY
HIGH 63
LOW 41
TOMORROW
HIGH 69
LOW 46

STATE IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Boeing's planned layoffs might hurt its suppliers

WICHITA — Thousands of Boeing Co. subcontractors and suppliers in southeast Kansas and around the country could take an economic hit as the airplane manufacturer slows production and lays workers off.

Boeing announced the slowdown in the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, which saw the industry's stocks plummet.

About 20,000 to 30,000 layoffs companywide are planned by the end of next year. There has been no word on the number of cuts to be made at Boeing Wichita, which has more than 17,000 employees.

Last year, Boeing Wichita spent nearly \$300 million on suppliers, subcontractors and others.

Police officers summoned to National Guard activity

WICHITA — The police stations, hospitals and businesses that employ reservists and members of the National Guard are preparing for a military action that could leave them looking for workers.

President Bush has authorized activation of up to 50,000 of the part-time troops to protect military installations and to help with the recovery of victims of the World Trade Center and Pentagon strikes.

Most of the 12,000 Guard

members or reservists in Kansas have full-time jobs.

The Wichita police department has started hiring more officers. Four of its police officers already have received orders.

The department has 33 military reservists among its 650 officers, said Deputy Chief Tom Stolz.

"It takes 22 weeks to get police officers trained and ready for duty," he said.

"In anticipation of this being a long call-up, we've started a second class. We have two training classes going now. Those recruits will be ready to be on the street next March or April."

Pratt woman facing trial for livestock embezzlement

PRATT — A former worker at a Pennsylvania-based livestock feed business has been charged with embezzling more than \$200,000 from the company.

Cynthia Ford, 45, made her first appearance Friday in Pratt County District Court on a charge of theft of more than \$25,000. Authorities earlier had served a search warrant at her home for records from X.E. Enterprises Inc., where she had worked.

Between October 1999 and August 2001, Ford allegedly made false billings from a fictitious company and used a bank account and post office box in Goddard, Pratt County attorney Tom Black said.

The livestock feed and nutrition company, which has offices in Pratt, discovered the suspicious billing during an internal audit. It is requesting reimbursement as well as prosecution, Black said.

Bond was set at \$25,000, and the next court date is set for Tuesday.

NATION IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Terrorist attacks hinder gas demand, lower price

CAMARILLO, Calif. — Gasoline prices fell about two cents during the past two weeks because of oil industry restraint and weak demand following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in New York and Washington D.C., according to the Lundberg survey.

"People are not just canceling air travel, but travel period," analyst Trilby Lundberg said.

The average price of gasoline Friday, including all grades and taxes, was \$1.54 a gallon, down 2.29 cents since Sept. 7, according to the Lundberg Survey of 8,000 stations nationwide.

It was the first drop in prices in a month.

NFL contemplates changes in postseason scheduling

NEW ORLEANS, La. — The Super Bowl might be delayed a week but would probably be kept in New Orleans, NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue said Sunday.

The NFL postponed its second week of games after the terrorist attacks. It moved the games to the weekend of Jan. 5-7, which originally was scheduled for wild-card playoff games.

Aside from moving the Super Bowl to Feb. 3, the league has considered condensing full playoffs by using midweek games, or canceling the wild-card weekend, with only four teams making the playoffs in each conference.

"I think it is likely we can move the Super Bowl back a week, and hopefully it will be in New Orleans," Tagliabue said.



Nick Sorensen, senior in business management, right, and Osmar Castillo, senior in social science, show their patriotism at the football game Saturday.

Matt Stamey/
Collegian

K-STATE NEWSMAKERS

Engineering association recognizes professor



Koelliker

James Koelliker

Head of the Department of Biological and Agricultural Engineering

Twenty years of participation in the profession of engineering has its rewards.

James Koelliker, professor and head of the Department of Biological and Agricultural Engineering, was named a fellow of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at the international meeting in July.

"It is a big honor, and it is nice to have your career recognized by your peers," he said.

The American Society of Agricultural Engineers is a professional and technical organization dedicated to the advancement of engineering in agricultural, food and biological systems.

To be named a fellow, the person has to be nominated, have a substantial amount of support and be an engineer of an unusual professional distinction with outstanding and extraordinary qualifications, and experience in the field of agricultural engineering.

Koelliker has been a regular member for 33 years and a student member for four years.

Only 2 percent of active members reach fellow status.

—Lynne Hermansen

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Student Finance Association** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 212.
■ **Students for Environmental Action** will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 208.
■ **Beta Alpha Psi** will meet at 7 tonight in Union Big 12 Room.
■ **Vietnamese Student Association** will meet at 7:45 p.m. tonight in Union 205.
■ **Advertising Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Kedzie Library.

■ **MIS Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Calvin 202.
■ **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a Resume-Building Workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 212.
■ **KSU Aikido** will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.
■ **Education Council** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Bluemont 106.
■ **BAPP** will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Union 212.
■ **AED, Pre-Health Honors Club**, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union 213.
■ **Collegiate Agri-Women** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union for bowling.
■ **Circle K** will meet Tuesday in Union 207.
■ **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a Resume Critique Workshop at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Holtz Hall.
■ **K-State Women's Rugby Club** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union 206.
■ **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ahmed El-Shehawi at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Chemistry/Biochemistry 437.
■ **KSU Students for Reasonable Drug Policies** will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Java Espresso and Bakery.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Thursday, Sept. 20

■ At 8:35 a.m., Glenn Lewellen, 3400 Claflin Road, was arrested for battery. No bond was set.
■ At 10:40 a.m., Arvin Woelhoff, 2218 Snowbird Drive, was arrested for sexual exploitation. Bond was set at \$2,500.
■ At 1 p.m., Quincy Patterson, Salina, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 2:10 p.m., Anthony Thompson, 540 Westview Drive, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 4:30 p.m., Melissa Hargis, 1327 Houston St., Apt. 3, was arrested for

sale of opiates, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of opiates. Bond was set at \$2,500.
■ At 7:48 p.m., Herbert Bruzandine, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 9:38 p.m., Amber Wetterer, 515 Fremont St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.

Friday, Sept. 21

■ At 12:40 a.m., Jonathon Rhoades, 1632 McCain Lane, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,000.
■ At 2:05 a.m., Colby Kooser, 1509 Hartford Road, was arrested for DUI, transporting an open container and illegal consumption of alcohol. No bond was set.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jessica Pitts at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

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The International Student Center is sponsoring a basic language training program, a six-week, non-credit course to teach the basics of a foreign language. Classes meet two nights/week beginning 10/1/01 and are taught by native speakers. The cost is \$25. For more information, call 532-6448 or e-mail at Intlstucenter@ksu.edu.



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Ban grounds Salina aviation

BY DANA STRONGIN
Kansas State Collegian

The Sept. 11 attacks have taken a toll on the K-State-Salina campus as flight schools are put under continued regulation.

A ban was placed on Visual Flight Rule flights immediately following the attacks, said Dennis Kuhlman, dean of the College of Technology and Aviation. Visual Flight Rule flights are when students fly without using a radar system, Kuhlman said.

"It's like when you are driving a car, and you look around to see if there is anyone in your path," he said.

The ban has kept students from being able to fly and complete processes and maneuvers including some takeoffs, landings and circles, Kuhlman said.

This type of flying mostly is used by freshmen and students who have

less experience flying, Kuhlman said.

"There is a lot of frustration among the pilots," he said. "There is an obstacle that no one can remove, and it is keeping students from pursuing their goals and dreams."

AMERICAN TRAGEDY

Kuhlman said he does not know when the ban, which still was in full effect Friday morning, will be removed.

"No one in Washington has been indicative as to when we can fly again, but every day I am hopeful," he said. "I am hoping that a weekend without terrorist activity in the nation will end it."

The attacks also have incited security changes on the Salina campus.

Prospective students often take tours and are allowed to go on the ramps and inside hangers, but Kuhlman said that might change.

"I think that we will at least have to get their names, addresses and phone numbers first," he said.

Access to the ramps might change for students as well. Kuhlman said a system requiring an authorized K-State ID card already was implemented before the attacks.

"The key card access provides some security, but it may have to be tightened," he said.

The Salina campus has not had to make any changes to meet regulations since the attacks, Kuhlman said.

"We were already doing the things that we need to do," he said "but I have no doubt that there will be additional standards within the next six months."

Kuhlman said the attacks drastically changed the emotional environment on campus.

"We are in a state of shock. We don't know what is going to happen, and we fear additional terrorist attacks," he said. "It is the same as the rest of K-State, the nation and even parts of the world."

Bush signs \$15 billion package to aid airline industry safety

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. —

President Bush signed a \$15 billion aid

package Saturday for the nation's airline industry, which has suffered mounting economic losses since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

The legislation "will provide urgently needed tools to assure the safety and immediate stability of our nation's commercial airline system," Bush said in a statement.

"The terrorists who attacked our country on Sept. 11 will not shut down our vital businesses or thwart our way of life," Bush said. He added that the bailout legislation will improve passenger safety, help the victims and their loved ones and keep America's airplanes flying while the airlines develop long-term

viability plans.

The signing came less than 24 hours after the House voted, 356-54,

Friday night to complete congressional

approval of the legislation. It had cleared the Senate, 96-1, earlier Friday. Most House opponents were Democrats unhappy that the measure did not also provide aid for the 100,000 airline workers being laid off because of the industry's financial troubles.

Legislative leaders have promised those who consider the measure inadequate that Congress will consider bills to boost spending on aviation security and aid displaced airline workers.

"We are here to put back on its feet an industry that represents 10 percent of our \$7 trillion gross domestic product, ... one without

which all the rest of our economy fails," said Rep. James Oberstar of Minnesota, senior Democrat on the House Transportation Committee, Friday.

The legislation contains \$5 billion in immediate grants to compensate airlines for losses suffered from the government-ordered grounding of flights and the subsequent drop in passengers following the hijacking of jets that crashed into the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

The measure also authorizes \$10 billion in loan guarantees to airlines near bankruptcy because of the steep decline in passenger demand, soaring insurance premiums and increased security costs linked to the terrorist attacks. Major carriers have announced cutbacks of 20 percent or more in service.

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Opinion

Monday, September 24, 2001

Opinion Editor: Michelle Bertuglia
532-0732 | letters@pub.ksu.edu

POP CULTURE PRINCESS

Latest reality game show symbolizes dark side of values

Who wants to be a princess? The American entertainment industry has overstepped its boundaries once again. As if Big Brother II, Tough Enough and Fantasy Island weren't enough, now we have "Who Wants to be a Princess?"

As near as I can tell, the "Who Wants to be a Princess" show will run much like the Miss America pageant. The contestants will compete in different categories. No doubt, these bubbly, buxom ladies will have to answer deep, hypothetical questions, parade

storybookesque relationship.

I remember watching that show with a horrified curiosity. My friends and I couldn't help but ask ourselves unanswerable questions.

"Why are these women so desperate?"

"Why can't he get a date on his own?"

And finally, "Why are we watching this crap?"

We never found an answer to any one of those questions. Yet, we stayed tuned until the sappy, tearful end, where Darva and Rick saw each other for the first time and pledged their foreverness before riding away into the sky of wealth and temporary pleasures.

When

I turned off the television that night, I was

certain something that completely stupid never would be aired on national television again.

"Who Wants to be a Princess?" has proven me wrong.

It is disheartening to know an alarming number of women believe love or happiness can be found in wealth alone.

It is discouraging to see that some men actually look for nothing more than a pretty face and open

subservience. It is even more disturbing to see that both sexes are unabashed enough to participate in this kind of competition on national television, while we as the public are grotesquely fascinated enough to watch.

Of course, I also am disappointed in myself for seeing a 20-second commercial and making a concrete mental note of exactly what night, time and channel it was on.

I am sure other viewers will join me on the nation's proverbial sofa, patting ourselves on the back reassuring ourselves that we never will be that pathetic.

I mean, sure, who wouldn't want to be a princess? I know I would.

But, I hope I never actually would go on national television to curry for the favor of a prince I had never met. Instead, I'll stay in Manhattan and do what real princesses do — keep watching television and kissing frogs.

Keira is a junior in English. You can e-mail her at KeiraNeelea@hotmail.com.



Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week offers education

Racism has been picked up, dusted off and held up to the light for examination over the last few weeks.

On Sept. 11, due to no fault of their own, Muslim Middle Easterners suddenly were seen as outsiders. Some of the racist sentiment toward this group tried to etch its way on to campus.

This week marks the beginning of Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week. The goal of the programs this week is to promote cultural education. It seems as though in light of all that has happened, maybe we need a little cultural education.

Our country has come together. We not only should celebrate and recognize those traits that make us all American, but we also should celebrate our differences. After all, isn't that what really lies behind making this such a special country — the fact that with so many differences we can come together and share a common ideology?

So, take some time out this week and attend one or many events of Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week.

Maybe, if we all learn a little bit more about people different from ourselves who call themselves Americans, we will learn to end racism.

OUR VOICE

is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and writers after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

Bryan Scribner
Nick Bratkovic
April Middleton
Jamie Barrett
Jessica Pitts
Michelle Bertuglia
Dan Smith
Corbin H. Crable
Chelsea Schmidt
Karen Mikols
JJ Duncan
Nancy Hull

Faculty salaries pale in comparison to other Big 12 schools, hike needed

Thank your teachers today.

Most of them probably are working for a fraction of what they could earn at another university. K-State is working to correct this, and students can help speed up the process.

K-State faculty salaries still lag behind peer institutions by an average of about 12 percent. The amount of the lag differs depending on the rank of the faculty member — assistant professor, associate professor, et cetera — according to the university's Self-Study For North Central Accreditation in July 2001.

Why should students care?

For those of you who tried to enroll last semester, the answer should be clear — we need teachers so we can take required classes, electives and everything in between. We need good teachers to prepare us for the big, scary "real world."

If you don't care about any of those reasons, try this — we need people to sign a form that allows us to graduate.

So why do faculty members stay at K-State? If they could get paid more elsewhere, why teach in the middle of Kansas, making less than all their peers? I

asked several of them that very question, and the response was clear: they love their students, their job and the community. Could you imagine loving a place and the people you work with so much that you would take a 12-percent pay cut?

Faculty members need to be paid what they deserve, or they're going to leave our university for another. Many of your teachers probably are getting job offers right now. If every teacher you've had leaves the university, it's going to be a lot harder to get recommendations for internships, jobs, graduate school, et cetera. It's going to be a lot harder to find someone to answer questions. It's going to be a lot harder for the university to gain respect.

These people make the university function. Even in the face of last year's potential budget cuts, most faculty members received a raise, but it barely covered the rate of inflation.

The state legislature worked long and

hard to preserve the funding K-State needs, and we didn't suffer the massive budget cuts everyone expected. That's great, but what are we going to do now?

If this is the best the state and university can do, that's not good enough. According to the accreditation self-study, it is not clear that K-State's achievements can be continued without greater investment. The university is working with a dwindling budget base. This threatens

K-State's ability to close the salary gap relative to our peer institutions.

The university acknowledges the problem, and it's making steps to correct it. So what can you do as a student? You can write your state representatives if you're a resident of Kansas. The representatives from Manhattan have worked long and hard to help get the university more funding for things like faculty salaries. It's time to urge your local representatives to recognize the benefits the university provides to the state.

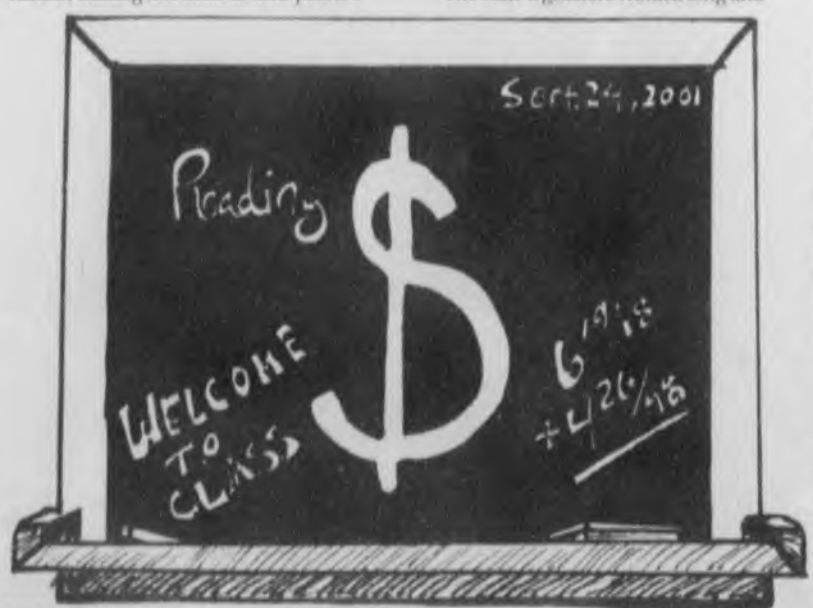
You also can give money to the university. Yeah, we're all broke now, but someday the education we've received here (thanks to the teachers) will pay off in a monetary form.

According to the KSU Foundation Web site, the portion of K-State's operating budget that is financed by the state's general fund and by tuition revenue has historically been underfunded.

Contributions from K-State alumni, friends, corporations and foundations help bridge that gap.

At the very least, thank a teacher today for putting up with bad pay, silly students and for having enough passion to deal with it all.

Jennifer is a senior in agricultural communications and journalism. You can e-mail her at jkr7977@ksu.edu.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

I really wish they would start handing out those project surveys in engineering classes. You guys are all making us look bad.

The terrorist struck on Tuesday, but I did not see "Tuesday's Gone" by Lynyrd Skynyrd on the list. Something is not right.

How come the list of inappropriate music includes Rage Against the Machine, but not the mid-90s hit "Osama bin Jammin" by the Funky Fundamentalists?

This is to the faculty member who wants to see mullets — go to mulletsgalore.com and see which category you fit into.

Since when did Satan start answering the phone at parking services?

Hey, Michael Noll, I would like to read about real K-State football players instead of people having Al Bundy dreams.

For those of you who are waiting for deer season to open, my roommate has an annoying cat you can shoot for target practice.

This is for the girl who tells people not to hold hands. I am sorry she doesn't have anyone to hold her hand, and if she ever tells me not to hold someone's hand, I am going to slap her with my sweaty fingers.

To the girl who likes to break up couples holding hands on campus, maybe you are just too rude for anyone to hold your hand.

This PC crap has gone way too far. Don't we have more important things to worry about than what we call a mascot?

Cut-a-thons raise money to benefit charities

BY KECIA N. SEYB
Kansas State Collegian

Anyone needing a haircut and wanting to help the American Red Cross or Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan Inc. was in luck Sunday.

Hair Experts Design Team and Crimpers both sponsored cut-a-thons, offering deals to clients and their time so they could give the money they raised to their causes — Hair Experts, to Big Brothers-Big Sisters to help locally, and Crimpers to the Red Cross to help the New York victims.

Lin Ward, co-owner of Hair Experts Design Team, said that although the salon has had one cut-a-thon each year since the early '80s to help organizations, this was the first year they gave the raised money to help Big Brothers-Big Sisters.

"When you're successful, it's important to give back," she said.

Ward said the salon's goal was to make \$4,000. The designers worked from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., saw about 250 customers and raised \$4,056.

"People write their checks directly to Big Brothers-Big Sisters," Ward said. "All we do is donate our time."

Ken Scroggs, executive director of Big Brothers-Big Sisters, said the money raised from the cut-a-thon is helpful.

"Bowl for Kids' Sake is usually our big fund-raiser, and it didn't do as well as usual," he said. "This is really picking up some chair falls for us. What this does, too, is gives us the opportunity to find more volunteers."

Ward said about 16 people were helping with the cut-a-thon — eight stylists cut hair while other volunteers



Evan Semón/Collegian

Lin Ward, hair designer at Hair Experts Design Team, styles Brett Kenton, senior in interior design, Sunday afternoon during a cut-a-thon that raised money for Big Brothers-Big Sisters.

helped by greeting customers or by washing or drying their hair.

Volunteers included women from Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Morns of Pre-Schoolers (M.O.P.S.).

"It's amazing when they volunteer how much they really get out of it," Ward said.

Clients got their hair shampooed, cut and styled for \$15 each at Hair Experts. On the other side of Aggieville, at Crimpers, customers could get their hair cut for \$10 for which all the proceeds went to the Red Cross.

Nora Henning, designer for Crimpers, said the cut-a-thon was

Crimpers' first, and its goal for the day was 50 cuts to raise \$500. The stylists worked from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., did 34 hair cuts and raised \$343.

"We're expecting a big crowd when everyone wakes up from their hangovers," she said.

Henning said she and her co-workers wanted to do something to help the victims in New York the weekend following the attacks, but they needed more time to plan.

"We all felt the need to do something, and we couldn't give blood because they weren't taking any more appointments," Henning said. "So, we decided to do this."

Ward said Hair Experts had its cut-a-thon scheduled before the attacks, but until Oct. 15 the staff is giving \$1 from each of its haircuts to the New York fund, and the salon will match that.

"All the victims in New York need help," she said, "but we don't want to forget the needs here in the community."

Henning said she and her co-workers were eager to help and hoped others in the community would, too.

"We encourage other businesses to do the same type of thing and help out," she said. "We're really proud of our community to be so involved, and we're glad to be a part of it."

Kansas Republicans express interest in gubernatorial race

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The field of candidates for the Republican gubernatorial nomination should begin to settle over the next few weeks.

Attorney General Carla Stovall, Lt. Gov. Gary Sherrer, State Treasurer Tim Shallenburger and Senate President Dave Kerr all have expressed an interest in next year's race. Fourth District Congressman Todd Tiahrt also is a potential candidate.

House Speaker Kent Glasscock has been campaigning for two months. He has assembled a staff and started raising money and collecting endorsements from activists. His gold-on-blue bumper stickers have started popping up.

Yet one question underlies speculation about the governor's race and confronts the GOP: What's so wrong with Glasscock that other prominent Republicans aren't ready to stand aside and support his nomination?

Some Republicans say GOP voters simply like to have choices when an incumbent governor isn't running, and history bears them out.

Some Republicans wonder whether someone with a statewide office or a member of Congress would have better name recognition with voters. As a legislator, Glasscock hasn't run

in a statewide campaign.

Finally, some Republicans worry about how Glasscock would fare against the presumed Democratic gubernatorial nominee, Insurance Commissioner Kathleen Sebelius.

"For whatever reason, there is a perception that he is not a foreboding candidate. Otherwise, you wouldn't have as many people talking about being part of the process," Sherrer, a frequent Glasscock critic, said.

For his part, Glasscock shrugs off the speculation, and his aides say his campaign is going well. They also note the August primary election is more than 10 months away.

"I don't think anybody is saying anything detrimental about me," Glasscock said. "The Bible says there will be wars and rumors of wars. In election politics, there are candidates and rumors of candidates."

Activists in both major parties saw a contentious governor's race next year because Gov. Bill Graves can't seek a third term.

Congressman Jerry Moran, who represents western and central Kansas, became the front-runner even though he had announced only that he was interested. He said last week he would seek re-election to Congress.

That left Glasscock in the GOP race with Shawnee County Treasurer Rita Cline, considered a dark horse candidate.

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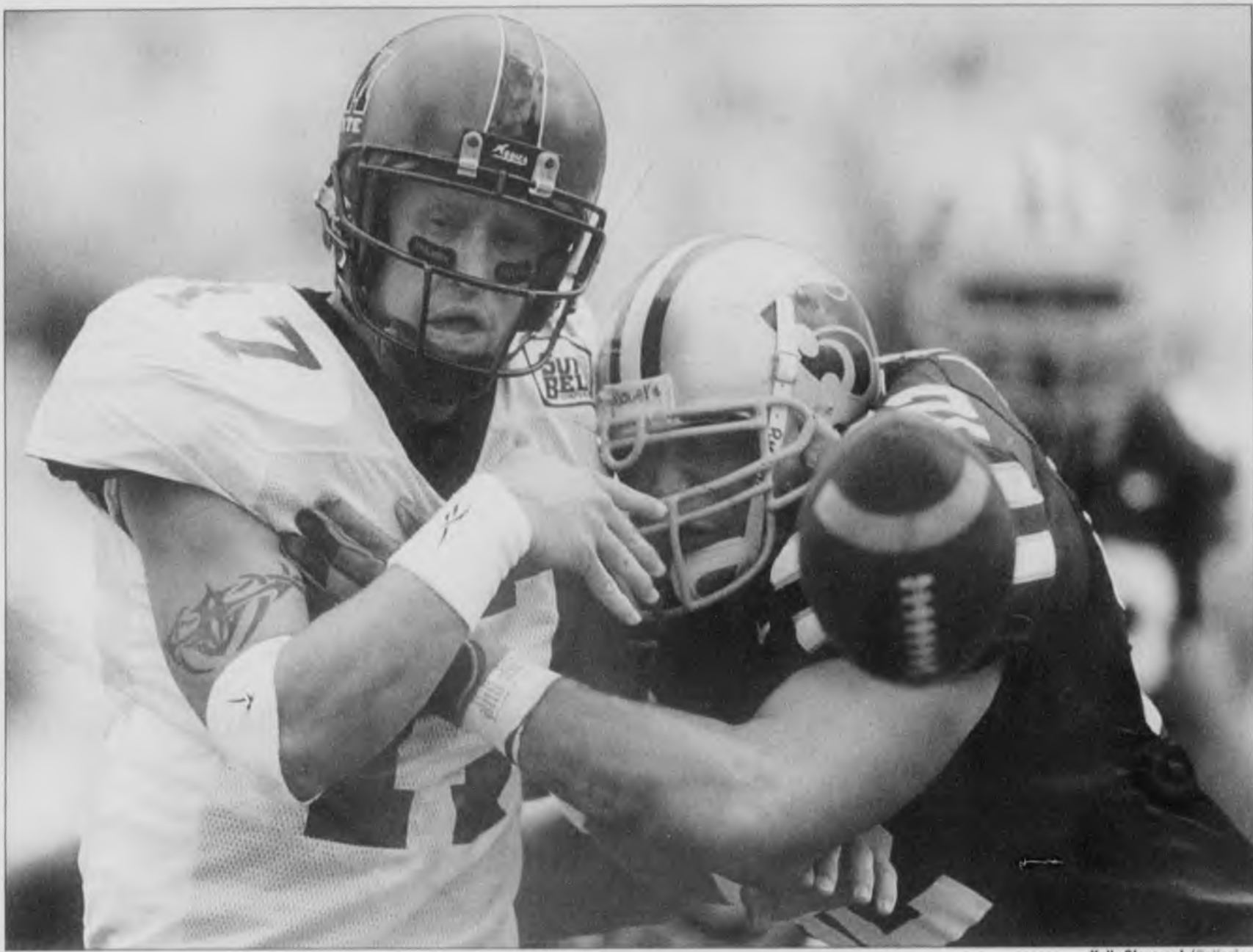
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Kelly Glasscock/Colegian

K-State senior linebacker Ben Leber jars the ball loose with a hit on K.C. Enzminger during K-State's 64-0 victory over New Mexico State on Saturday. Leber led the Cats with five tackles on the day.

Wildcats head to conference play with victory

BY DAN SMITH

Kansas State Collegian

When Coach Bill Snyder spoke to his team during practice last week, it wasn't to cheer his players up.

Rather, while Snyder said his players "kind of moped around" and worked "not very business-like" during practice, the coach had a different message to convey to his team before the New Mexico State game.

"I addressed our football team earlier in the week and said, 'A lot of people just don't know what kind of football team you are, and I'm not sure that I know, either,'" he said.

However, Saturday's 64-0 win over the Aggies went a long way toward answering some of those questions.

In front of a healthy crowd of 49,229,

most of whom joined hands before the game to share in a prayer for the victims of the New York and Washington, D.C., terrorist attacks, K-State provided plenty of solutions for some of the team's more pressing concerns from the USC game.

Sophomore quarterback Eli Roberson, who passed for just 26 yards against the Trojans in the Cats' first contest, came back to throw for 181 yards and a touchdown Saturday to squelch talk of a further controversy with Marc Dunn for now.

"Our execution was a lot better than at USC," Roberson said. "And as far as the passing game, we stepped it up a notch because basically that's what everybody said — the running game was good but we didn't throw worth a crap — so I guess we let you all know that we could throw the ball, too."

Roberson completed five of his first six

passes to four different receivers for 99 yards, including a 25-yard strike to senior wideout Aaron Lockett to end the first quarter.

After struggling during most of the Cats' drives against USC, the sophomore's success in the passing game against the Aggies was the result of a return to basics for both quarterbacks and receivers during practice last week.

"We practiced all week on the passing game," Roberson said. "We put it on the receivers that they had to step up, and they put it on the quarterbacks. We had to step up and get the job done so that we have a somewhat equal passing and running game, and I felt that we stepped up today and showed that we can have that."

In fact, offensive coordinator Ron Hudson said he was so impressed with Roberson from scrimmage that the

problem wasn't efficiency, but rather a concern with running up the score.

"I would have liked to throw it a little more, but the score got so out of hand that we really had to concentrate on the run," he said. "I would have liked to have Eli throw it another five or six times, but the opportunity wasn't there just because the score was so lopsided."

Another of Snyder's concerns was getting the depth chart some work. After the Louisiana Tech game was postponed to Nov. 17, K-State was left with just two non-conference tuneups before a showdown against No. 3 Oklahoma next week.

Snyder did get a chance to put some of his younger players on the field Saturday, although they didn't play up to his expectations.

See FOOTBALL on PAGE 7



Zach Long/Colegian

New Mexico State defenders Joe Olivo and Tyrone Gifford, try to bring down K-State running back Josh Scobey on Saturday during the Wildcats' 64-0 win over the Aggies. Scobey rushed for 112 yards and four touchdowns in the game and led a Wildcat rushing attack that amassed 277 yards. Scobey's four-score day tied his career-high for touchdowns in a game and was one short of Jonathan Beasley's five-touchdown day against North Texas last season. Sophomore Danny Morris and freshman Darren Sproles shared time in the second half in the Wildcat backfield.

Backfield experience gives way to depth

BY DEREK BOSS

Kansas State Collegian

Senior Josh Scobey knows his responsibility in the K-State backfield.

"My job is to run the ball, and that's what I've got to do," he said.

Through two games this season, the senior appears to have done his part, too, amassing 277 yards on 43 carries — good for a clip of 6.4 yards per rush.

"Scobey's a tremendous back," senior offensive guard Andy Eby said. "He hits the hole faster than any back we've had here. He's clicking on all cylinders — he's ready to go."

On Saturday against New Mexico State, Scobey's four rushing touchdowns tied his career-high and was only one TD away from the K-State single-game record of five set by Jonathan Beasley last season.

And he didn't even play a full half of football.

In fact, Coach Bill Snyder pulled Scobey from the game with about six minutes remaining in the second quarter, with the Cats leading 43-0.

Not because he wasn't being productive, though. In addition

to finding the end zone early and often, Scobey racked up 112 yards on 16 carries to lead all backs.

"Josh continued to play well — didn't get as many opportunities, although he had his yardage," Snyder said. "He probably didn't get as many carries as he would like, but by the same token, it was important for us to get a look at some other youngsters, too."

Sophomore Danny Morris got the first nod at tailback in replacing Scobey, carrying the ball 11 times for 54 yards.

But it was late in the third quarter when much of K-State fans' anticipation was relieved. The 4:43 mark of the period featured the return of senior Joe Hall, who barreled up the middle for five yards on a fullback dive.

Then, on the very next play, true freshman Darren Sproles made his debut as a Wildcat. Although he wasn't expected to redshirt this season, the Olathe North High School product didn't see action in the opener at Southern California.

Sproles immediately burst for 11 yards on his first carry — stepping out of bounds at the NMSU 1-yard-line — and followed

See OFFENSE on PAGE 7

POWERCAT
STATS

NMSU 0
K-STATE 64

POINTS BY QUARTER

NMSU	0	0	0	0
K-State	22	28	14	0

First quarter

K-State — Altwater 23 field goal 9:27
K-State — Scobey 3 run, 7:18 (Altwater kick)
K-State — Roberson 1 run, 5:42 (Altwater kick failed)
K-State — Scobey 6 run, 1:17 (Altwater kick failed)

Second quarter

K-State — Scobey 9 run, 14:55 (Roberson rush)
K-State — Scobey 14 run, 14:35 (Brown kick failed)
K-State — Evans 72 pass from Roberson, 6:05 (Brown kick)

Third quarter

K-State — Lockett 97 kickoff, 14:43 (Altwater kick)
K-State — Sproles 1 run, 4:15 (Waltman kick)

ATTENDANCE — 49,229

	NMSU	K-State
First downs	12	24
Rushes-yards	43-45	53-277
Passing yards	70	251
Comp-Att-Int	9-23-2	11-19-1
Total plays-yards	66-115	72-528
Return yards	141	170
Punts-average	11-33.3	3-40.3
Fumbles-lost	3-1	2-0
Penalties-yards	8-66	12-102
Sacks by-yards	0-0	4-28
Time of possession	28:37	31:23

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing: NMSU — Keith 17-43, Bostic 5-17, Snowton 2-8, Winston 1-4, O'Dell 1-3.
K-State — Scobey 16-112, Morris 11-54, Sproles 4-49, Hall 9-30, Cartwright 4-13.

Passing: NMSU — Enzminger 4-15-2-41, Pierce 5-7-0-29, Briscoe 0-1-0-0.
K-State — Roberson 7-10-0-181, Dunn 4-9-1-70.

Receiving: NMSU — Briscoe 4-44, Winston 3-17, Jenkins 1-11, K-State — Lockett 3-60, Warren 2-29, Evans 1-72, Scobey 1-22, Hill 1-21.

XII
BIG 12 CONFERENCE

FOOTBALL WEEKEND WRAPUP

RICE 3
NEBRASKA (4) 48
Quarterback Eric Crouch showed flashes of brilliance Saturday in Lincoln, Neb., as the senior ran for 97 yards and threw for another 165. It was the first of a host of postponed Big 12 games to be replayed.

TEXAS (6) 53
HOUSTON 26
Longhorns quarterback Chris Simms threw for 311 yards and three touchdowns, including a 92-yard pass to B.J. Johnson in Texas' latest tuneup. Houston players had publicly criticized Simms' play throughout the week.

OKLAHOMA STATE 7
TEXAS A&M 21
More than \$150,000 was raised in College Station, Texas, by Aggie fans who bought red, white and blue shirts to remember the victims of the terrorist attacks. Oklahoma State's only score came on Cowboy running back Tatum Bell's 10-yard scamper after a Terrence Robinson interception.

IOWA STATE 31
OHIO 28
Ennis Haywood ran for 219 yards and a pair of touchdowns in the Cyclones upset of Ohio on Saturday afternoon to stay undefeated heading into conference play. Iowa State will face another undefeated Big 12 team in Baylor next week in Ames, Iowa.

KANSAS 16
COLORADO 27
The Buffaloes used two fourth-quarter Craig Ochs touchdown passes to come from behind in Boulder, Colo., and defeat the Jayhawks. Ochs' took the Buffs 86 yards in 11 plays in the game-winning drive.

NEW MEXICO 13
BAYLOR 16
Baylor outlasted the Lobos in Waco, Texas with a Daniel Andino 29-yard field goal in overtime. The Bears are 2-0 for the first time since 1996. New Mexico running back Jarrod Baxter fumbled and lost the ball on the first possession of the extra frame.

TEXAS TECH 42
NORTH TEXAS 14
Defensive back Paul McClendon returned a fumble and an interception for touchdowns as Texas Tech improved to 2-0. It was McClendon's second touchdown off a fumble this season after returning a New Mexico fumble 54 yards in the season opener two weeks ago.

— Compiled by Dan Smith

Defense gets solid performance, shuts out NMSU

BY DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

K-State might have slapped 64 points on New Mexico State this weekend, but it was the Aggies' lack of scoring that had several Wildcats grinning.

Just ask senior free safety Jon McGraw — there's nothing more satisfying for a defense than posting a shutout.

"That's what you live and breath — that's what you prepare and work so hard for," McGraw said.

And K-State did just that Saturday, keeping New Mexico State to a measly 115 yards of total offense, with 87 yards coming in the second quarter.

Through the first quarter of play, the Aggies managed six yards on 15 plays and went three-and-out on their first four possessions of the game.

In fact, New Mexico State didn't record a first down until 1:18 into the second period and failed to reach K-State territory until the 12:15 mark.

But, the third quarter might have been where the Cat defense made its biggest statement. The purple actually limited the Aggies to minus-13 yards in the period on 15 plays.

K-State shut down NMSU's offense scheme all day, senior linebacker Ben Leber said, especially the running game.

"A lot of credit to the guys on the d-line, and all over the defense," Leber said. "A major emphasis that we focused on this week was stopping their lead option. They hurt people against Louisville and Oregon State — they had some big plays like that."

"We knew that was a big concern for us, and I'm just proud of all the guys on our team that we stopped it."

That they did as the Aggies barely averaged

one yard per rush for the contest — netting 45 yards on 43 carries.

But when NMSU decided to try an aerial attack, the Cat secondary seemed quick to respond as well. Senior cornerback DeMarcus Faggins intercepted two K.C. Enzinger passes in the first half — both of which he returned for considerable yardage, one for 42 yards and the other for 30.

"He was doing a good job on coverage, but I think he was just hoggin' all the picks," said fellow cornerback Terence Newman, who forced a fumble and garnered four tackles on the day. "I was like, 'Man, can I get one of them?'"

Faggins wasn't the only Wildcat in the spotlight this weekend, though. Leber led the team in tackles with five, including four for losses of 21 yards, and the Cats also sacked the NMSU quarterback four times, totaling 28 yards in losses.

Perhaps even more impressive, however, is that this is the same Aggie offense that nearly waged upsets on ranked opponents earlier this season, defensive coordinator Phil Bennett said.

"I think they had 478 yards offense against Oregon State, who some people voted as the preseason No. 1 team," he said.

But whether NMSU had an off-day or not, Leber said the Cat defense didn't let up the entire game. Even when K-State's lead began getting out of hand, the unit remained composed — which often is a really tough task to overcome.

"You can tell the attitude on the sideline gets a little more relaxed, but the second that starts happening, the coaches feel it, too," Leber said. "And they say, 'We challenge you guys to stay focused and stay ready.'"

"They did a great job doing that, and I think our players did a great job of keeping their mind focused and everything in perspective."



Kelly Glasscock/Collegian
Senior DeMarcus Faggins catches his second interception of the game at KSU Stadium on Saturday. The senior had Faggins and the rest of K-State's defense shutout New Mexico State 64-0 and allowed just 115 yards of total offense for the game. K-State kept the Aggies without a first down until 1:18 into the second period.

OFFENSE

Continued from page 6

that by punching it in the end zone to put K-State up 64-0.

Then, on the first play of the Cats' next offensive possession, Sproles darted for 36 yards down the left sideline, receiving a sounding ovation from the KSU Stadium crowd and giving him 48 yards on three carries.

"The guy is so elusive, and he knows how to make people miss," quarterback Eli Roberson said. "Every time anybody asks me about Sproles, I say the same thing. 'If you don't wrap him up, he'll make you look bad.'"

But that ovation was short-lived as Sproles was shaken up on the next play and taken to the locker room. After the game, Snyder said he was unsure of the freshman's status.

Hall finished out most of the game in the backfield even moving to tailback to give junior Nick Hoheisel repetitions at the fullback position.

But it really doesn't matter what combination is in the backfield, Eby said. K-State will run the football — bar-none.

"We've got so much talent back there," he said. "They can bring any guy in there, and we'll be confident that we can execute."

The same is true for offensive lineman as well. Scobey said.

Despite seniors Billy Miller and Matt Martin being out of the lineup against NMSU, and with senior John Robertson not practicing last week, the Cat line still made considerable holes in the Aggie defense. K-State finished with 277 yards on the ground.

"We have a great offensive line, and those guys work hard everyday in practice," Scobey said. "Sometimes things don't go right, but we made 'em right today. I think they went out and really showed their character and heart. They're our innercore."

Pregame tribute, fans' patriotism brings out emotions

BY DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

I know I'm a grown man, and, as such, I'm supposed to be tough, but sometimes the situation gets the best of us.

It was about 12:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon, and all was well. Walking through the parking lot to the press box, signs that things were getting back to normal were all around.

In the parking lot, K-State fans decked out in all their purple glory

were busy laughing, talking, smiling and grilling. It made me feel proud to be an American, seeing the stars and stripes flying in the wind at the top of so many flagpoles (even above the purple powercat flags in some cases).

As I walked through the stadium gates, the security guards greeted me with a smile and a nod like they normally do. Even as I

boarded the elevator to take my seat in the box, I felt the comfort level that normally accompanies a trip to the stadium ease back up.

"This is what Saturdays are for," I told myself as I watched the Cats take the field an hour before the game to begin their pregame warm-up.

I began to wonder what kind of skit Willie would come up with this time with such a tame opponent standing on the visitor's sideline. Surely he would take it easy on the Aggies, wouldn't he?

Then, with 30 minutes remaining before kickoff, I made a decision. Sitting in my seat behind the sound-proof glass of the Dev Nelson Press Box, I decided to be a fan during the ceremony of allegiance.

With 15 minutes remaining

before kickoff, I climbed the stairs one floor to the roof of the press box, and I looked out at all of you. You weren't holding one another's hands yet, but I could tell that there was something that united you all — America.

Then, as the man who many in Manhattan consider more important than Mayor Bruce Sned asked us to observe a moment of silence for those who perished in the terrorist attacks and their families, you responded in just the right way.

As Coach Bill Snyder walked on the field with his team to help the crowd sing the national anthem, everyone in the stadium knew

football was secondary on this day. And then, in a moment that was more emotionally charged than both wins over Nebraska, it seemed like all people sang as if their freedom depended on it.

Finally, as Willie ran onto the field with his flag — the American flag — held high, there wasn't a quiet soul in the whole building. Applause came from many, shouts of support poured out from others and a tear of pride emerged from a few, including me.

Dan is a senior in print journalism and English. You can e-mail him at djs444@ksu.edu.



FOOTBALL

Continued from page 6

"When you make some substitutions, you'd like to think that your second unit people on either side of the ball are going to step up and take up where everybody else left off, and that wasn't the case today," he said.

"I was a little more concerned about our second unit on offense and not having any continuity at all really, and how they handled themselves — a number of penalties, missed assignments and all that goes along with that."

Defensively, K-State continued to shine. However, defensive coordinator Phil Bennett said his unit's performance will need to continue to get better this week in order to upset the Sooners next week.

"They're smart," he said. "They know that we're fixing to play a different talent level than we just played. One of the things that's been common ground in our success here is getting better per man. Our kids know that they need to get better."

Human Subjects

are needed for an automobile thermal comfort study at the Institute for Environmental Research, KSU. Each subject will attend one two-hour session of test protocol and get paid \$40. Sign-up starts Sept. 20 at the Institute Office (Seaton 64) until all slots are filled. NO TELEPHONE CALLS PLEASE.

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BUSH

Continued from page 1

Taliban fighters, as they claimed. Administration officials rejected claims of Afghanistan's ruling Taliban that bin Laden could not be located. "It's just not believable that the Taliban do not know where the network can be located and found and either turned over or expelled," Rumsfeld said.

Powell said that even as military forces deploy and U.S. diplomats enlist other nations in a campaign against terrorists, Americans need to show their resilience by resuming ordinary activities.

"We need to get back to work," he said on ABC's "This Week."

"We need to get back to ball games. We need to show the world that America is strong."

Without words, Bush sought to send the same message. In a ceremony at the Camp David presidential retreat, Bush placed his hand over his heart as the flag was raised to full staff for the first time since the Sept. 11 attacks on New York and Washington, D.C. Flags around the nation were returning to full staff in keeping with a proclamation Bush signed on the day of the attack.

Professional football did resume Sunday for the first time since the attacks, but in ways large and small, signs abounded that all was not normal.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency reported that nearly 7,000 federal workers were helping with ongoing recovery operations in New York and Virginia, with bodies and debris still being removed from the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

Concerned about possible chemical weapons attacks, the Federal Aviation Administration imposed a one-day ban Sunday on crop-dusting from airplanes in domestic airspace.

"The intelligence community came to us and encouraged us to shut down the crop dusters," said Scott Brenner, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration.

Tens of thousands of people gathered in New York's Yankee Stadium to pray for the missing and dead, passing through tight security that included police

officers positioned on the stadium's light stanchions.

Investigators continued their wide-ranging work. In a Dallas suburb, the FBI arrested a Palestinian whose name turned up in the address book of a former personal secretary to bin Laden. Ghassan Dahduli is appealing an immigration court deportation ruling for obtaining a work visa through fraud, FBI spokeswoman Lori Bailey said.

Powell detailed the diplomatic effort to assemble a worldwide campaign against bin Laden's network. He disputed suggestions that Saudi Arabia had denied the U.S. military permission to launch attacks from a Saudi base.

"They have been very responsive to all the requests we have placed on them," Powell said on NBC's "Meet the Press." "But I don't want to go into what we have not yet asked of them."

He said the U.S. decision Saturday to lift sanctions on India and Pakistan, imposed after the two nations tested nuclear weapons in 1998, shows that "we will stand by our friends who stand by us." Both nations have offered cooperation with the U.S. effort to get at the terrorists.

Asked whether the United States would expand its campaign to include military action against Iraq, Powell said Bush's singular focus for the moment was bin Laden's network.

He said the administration was assembling a document that would lay out the evidence against him. "His guilt is going to be very obvious to the world," Powell said.

National security adviser Condoleezza Rice, interviewed on CNN's "Late Edition," said another facet of the administration's campaign would be an executive order from Bush to cut off the terrorists' money supply by freezing their assets, "squeezing the life blood out of this organization."

In a reflection of the diplomatic sensitivities surrounding the U.S. response, Rumsfeld said the name of the operation would be changed from Infinite Justice, which offended some Muslims. He said the administration wants a name that in no way at all would raise any question on the part of any religion or any group of people.

DIVERSITY

Continued from page 1

Indian Education USD 337, said.

Prairie Band Potawatomi performed the boys' grass dance, which originated from Montana and imitated the movement of the grass in the wind.

While elementary and middle school students performed the dances, American Indian girls wore colorful attire with beads and jingles.

"Girls can wear dresses embellished with up to 800 jingles," said Connie Peters, teacher for USD 337. "Jingles are made of chewing snuff cans, and usually parents are very much involved in the process."

Mayor Bruce Sneed said the purpose of the week is for the community and K-State to become involved with diversity.

"It encourages community and K-State students to actively promote and support harmony by reaching out and embracing diversity," Sneed said.

GAS

Continued from page 1

an exorbitant amount for gasoline is cold-hearted and sick.

"I think the people that did this should pay," he said. "They should be ashamed of taking advantage of American citizens in a time like this."

Mark McMillin, owner of the convenience store Hop-n-Skip, said he applauds the attorney general's actions to stop price gouging. McMillin said price gouging is not fair in any industry, and GAS CAP will provide recification for the people who were taken advantage of. The retailers who made the bad decision of significantly raising their prices should be penalized, he said.

McMillin's store raised the price of gasoline ten cents to \$1.79 Sept. 11, compared to other stores in the area that raised prices more than \$2.49 when the news of the national crisis resulted in lines of cars waiting for gasoline. McMillin said those stores that overcharged should not get away with taking advantage of the situation.

"Carla Stovall should run for governor," McMillin said. "Without her actions, this thing could have snowballed over the state based on fear. I think she stepped up and put a stop to it."

SALINA

Continued from page 1

can enroll in Salina's flight school. An academically successful student may continue training unless the Federal Aviation Administration declines permission.

Before flying solo, students must fly nine to 15 hours and pass a medical exam given by an FAA-designated flight surgeon. They also must complete a form asking for personal information

concerning alcohol and drug abuse and possible past criminal convictions. The FAA then can do a background check if necessary, Kuhlman said.

"The FAA can use this information to do an FBI check on the person," he said.

Kuhlman said the FAA acts as one of two components of training at Salina.

"The FAA does all the licensing for those who wish to become pilots," Kuhlman said.

Classroom instruction is the second component of flight

training at K-State.

"The university provides educational structure for students to pursue and obtain a degree in aviation science," he said.

"Students attend class, take exams and receive credit hours like any other class. Also, they take flight laboratories and learn about aircraft, flight and navigation."

This educational structure is not a requirement for becoming a pilot, Kuhlman said.

"A person can receive instruction and flight training privately," he said.



AMERICAN PRIDE

A fan wears an American flag in her hair at Saturday's football game. Small American flags were passed out to most people attending the game.

Michael Young/
Collegian

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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 "Pow!"
5 Favorite
8 Recedes
12 "Able was ..."
13 Actress
14 Double agent
15 Decorates fancily
17 Very dry
18 Jazz lover
19 Pictures
21 Boston airport
24 Some-where out there
25 Hertz rival
26 Unkind remark
30 "Little Women" woman
31 Willy Loman's field
32 Kyoto sash
33 Caused tingling
35 Harvard rival
36 Slender
37 Faucet flow

DOWN
1 Humor
2 The maiden
3 Bush spokesman
4 Fleischer
4 Havens
5 Olden days
6 Ostrich's kin
7 Symbolized
8 Set off
9 Wimbledon legend
10 Sad
11 Collections
16 Mid-U.S. sl.
20 Apple computers
21 Genie's home
22 Finished
23 Caron role
24 Composer
26 Equalized
27 Gravy vessel
28 Competent
29 Layer
31 Distort
34 Circus workers
35 Northerner
37 Service-woman, once
38 Sprint
39 Bygone Peruvian
40 Line of fashion
41 Ponderosa, for one
44 Caviar essence
45 Work unit
46 Actress Carrere
47 D.C. figure

Solution time: 23 mins.

Yesterday's answer 9-18



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9-18 CRYPTOQUIP

QNKDCRSJP VSQO QOC
OGPC HSNHGA. QOC HRIVJ
CFBCHQA QI OKDC KJ
SJ-QCJQA CFBNCSCIHC

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Strange Little Girl



New Age



Time



Enjoy the Silence



I'm Not in Love



Rattlesnakes



Courtesy photos



'97 Bonnie & Clyde



I Don't Like Mondays



Raining Blood



Happiness is a Warm Gun



Real Men



Heart of Gold

THE MANY FACES OF TORI

Amos album covers songs from females' view

Tori Amos allows people to be part of her musically schizophrenic personality in "Strange Little Girls" by covering 12 songs from 12 different perspectives.

Since her album "Little Earthquakes" was released in 1991, Tori has been surprising fans and critics alike with changes in style, sound and even image. "Strange Little Girls" mixes her eclectic personality into one album that reveals as much about her through other people's words as any of her own have done.

The idea of "Strange Little Girls" is to take 12 songs written by men and sing them from the perspectives of 12 different female characters she has developed. In doing so, Tori succeeds in showing her views about what men write about women without any of her own words.

She does it through changing the music, voice inflection, arrangements and attitudes of the songs to reflect her own personality and opinions. It's a considerable feat for any music artist, but

Tori's fans should have anticipated the move. For years she's been releasing B-side covers on her singles that are stunningly beautiful such as Leonard Cohen's "Famous Blue Raincoat."

However, where Tori's other albums always break the serious tone for a brief smirk, she seems to shed any sense of humor in the work this time. She even takes songs that started out with an ironic humor into their darkest forms.

Her cover of the Beatles' "Happiness is a Warm Gun" is a prime example. John Lennon

created a paradox in which an indictment of a trigger-happy society was hidden in lush 1960s-style doo-wah. The irony was thick, and he knew it. Tori inserts news clips about John Lennon's murder and twists the song into a dark piece that succeeds in making the point of the song, but completely misses the tongue-in-cheek jab it was.

There's nothing funny about her cover of Slayer's "Raining Blood" or Eminem's "97 Bonnie and Clyde," either. Tori's take on Eminem is about as disturbing as the album gets.

What initially seems a laughable attempt at covering a sick, yet popular hip-hop song is one of the most haunting tracks on the disc. Amos said in an interview with Alternative Press that the song is taken from the perspective of the daughter who was an accomplice in her mother's murder.

Instead of being Eminem's dark

comic song about killing his wife, Tori not only shows how disturbing domestic abuse is, but also how disturbing it is that someone would joke about it.

The album's high points are her covers of songs from the New Wave era. The Stranglers' "Strange Little Girl" and Depeche Mode's "Enjoy the Silence" fit perfectly on the album. Depeche Mode's synth-pop classic is done elegantly using piano with string accompaniment.

The emotions and twists of the album make it an exhausting 62 minutes with everything taken into account. Broken down into singles, the album works as well, which shouldn't be surprising considering most of them were singles from their original bands.

This isn't the best work Tori Amos has done, and it's aimed more toward her fans than anyone else, but "Strange Little Girls" is an artistic achievement.

'Musketeer' fails to live up to classic tale

This isn't your regular band of Musketeers.

In "The Musketeer," based on the novel by Alexandre Dumas, newcomer Justin Chambers plays the dashing, heroic

D'Artagnan, whose parents are killed when he is a boy. The film is devoted to his search for the man responsible for his parents' death, the sinister Cardinal Richelieu (Stephen Rea, "The Butcher Boy").

Along the way, D'Artagnan finds unique companions in Francesca, a chambermaid (Mena Suvari,

"American Beauty") and the Queen of France (Catherine Deneuve, "Dancer in the Dark").

While the movie hits a few of the right chords, it easily could be one of the worst adaptations of Dumas' novel yet.

Most of the characters are frigid and cold, and the cliché one-liners leave the dialogue bland and dry. The 1993 version, with Charlie Sheen and

Chris O'Donnell, at least was witty in its dialogues.

The fight scenes, choreographed by Xin Xin Xiong, start out exciting, but as the movie progresses, they become less believable. It almost becomes "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" meets 17th-century France.

The characters of Francesca and the queen, however, are refreshing in that they are a break from the stereotypical damsel in distress.

Disguised as a commoner, the queen sneaks away from the watchful gaze of the king to help in D'Artagnan's plight, and she uses brute force and wits on more than one

occasion to get her group out of a sticky situation.

Similarly, Francesca is just as strong-willed as D'Artagnan, and just as willing to maim and kill for her protection.

These two women are D'Artagnan's true sidekicks, and the other two Musketeers only make appearances once in a while. Francesca and the queen truly carry the movie.

While not as harrowing or exciting as the other adaptations of its kind, "The Musketeer" makes a valiant effort to live up to its predecessors. Unfortunately, it falls horrendously short.

Keynote speaker highlights individual differences

BY ADAM LEE

Kansas State Collegian

The 13th annual Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week featured You Ger Xiong in the week's opening keynote performance Sunday night in the K-State Student Union's Forum Hall.

Xiong, a comedian, actor, storyteller and rap artist, used a variety of styles in his performance to convey the importance of racial and ethnic diversity in the United States.

Xiong shared his family's story of coming to the United States as political refugees from Laos. He described the awkwardness of adapting to a different lifestyle. He also talked about his experience with racial discrimination and stereotyping.

Xiong emphasized the importance of knowledge and pride in cultural history. He is a member of the Hmungs, a group of mountain-dwelling people in Southeast

Asia, and presented a brief history of his culture and how his people came to the United States.

He said many Hmungs, including Xiong's father, were trained and supported by the CIA to fight the spread of communism in Laos during the Vietnam War. When the communist government took power, the Hmungs, who supported the United States, were forced to leave the country for fear of their lives.

Now, he said, there are large Hmong communities in Omaha, Neb., Kansas City, Kan., and Garden City, Kan.

As a boy, Xiong spent four years in a refugee camp in Thailand. During this time, Xiong had his first encounter with someone of a different race, a white missionary, and he said it made him feel strange.

"I ran home and said, 'Hey, Mom, we were playing outside, and we saw a big ugly monster with brown hair and blue

eyes," Xiong said.

Xiong's family sought asylum in the United States, and they moved to St. Paul, Minn. At first, Xiong was overwhelmed by life in America. The new conveniences and cultural changes were exciting and scary for him.

Growing up in a predominately white neighborhood sometimes made Xiong uncomfortable. People often categorized him by the way he looked, and said that people didn't realize they looked strange to him.

The main point of Xiong's presentation was America's collective bond through individual differences. He compared the migration of his people to the United States to that of every other ethnic group. He said it is important that Americans don't forget how fortunate they are to live in this country and that that opportunity should be available to everyone.

"Once, my father started crying and said to me, 'You are the seeds I brought to plant in America,'" Xiong said.



Comedian, storyteller, rap artist and actor You Ger Xiong speaks in Forum Hall on Sunday evening as part of Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week. Xiong discussed racial issues and his experience as an immigrant growing up in America.

Jenny Braniff/
Collegian

U.S. efforts gaining support of Middle Eastern countries

BY BARRY SCHWEID

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C.—President Bush lifted sanctions Saturday against India and Pakistan that were imposed after the two nations tested nuclear weapons in 1998.

The move came as a U.S. military delegation headed to Pakistan this weekend for consultations on U.S. preparations for a military strike against Afghanistan.

The Bush administration lifted separate sets of sanctions imposed in 1978, 1990 and 1998 — all related to development of nuclear weapons. The move does not apply to sanctions imposed on Pakistan in 1999 after its military took over the democratically elected government. Maleeha Lodhi, Pakistan's ambassador to the United States, praised the move, saying it "will enable Pakistan to get economic aid, and it's a very important development."

Despite anti-American senti-

ment in the country, Pakistan agreed last week to share military intelligence with the United States, permit its airspace to be used by American military aircraft and to provide U.S. access to military facilities.

These commitments would enable the United States to use Pakistan in any assault on bin

Laden, who operates his terrorism network from Afghanistan. The delegation, drawn from the Joint Chiefs of Staff and other Pentagon offices, will meet early in the week with their Pakistani military counterparts, a senior Bush administration official said Saturday.

Initially, Assistant Secretary of State Christina Rocca was to head the delegation to Islamabad, but cooperation on the diplomatic front already has been worked out, the official told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity. But the details of what appears to be a pending operation need to be worked out.

Pakistan's association with the

United States has given President Bush's campaign against terrorism a lift and improved U.S. relations with the South Asian country.

The Pakistani president, Pervez Musharraf, has given his backing to the United States in its drive against suspected terrorism plotter Osama bin Laden despite strong anti-U.S. sentiment in his country.

U.S. officials said Saturday they were pleased with cooperation from Saudi Arabia and Turkey as American military forces moved to position themselves for a military strike against Afghanistan.

Air Force Lt. Gen. Charles Wald, commander of U.S. Central Command's air component, has shifted operations to Prince Sultan Air Base in Saudi Arabia, where he could plan and direct air attacks against Afghanistan and other possible targets in the region.

The United States has a command and control center with Saudi Arabia. It's up and running, and it's operational, a senior U.S. official said Saturday.

Having Saudi Arabia in the U.S. camp is useful also in countering

sentiment in the Arab world against President Bush's campaign to uproot the terrorism network of Osama bin Laden and oppose the Saudi exile's supporters.

"Saudi military cooperation with our international effort has been excellent, and we are satisfied with the Saudis in this cooperation," Frederick Jones, a state department spokesman, said.

As the campaign proceeds, the United States will look to the Saudis and other countries for additional help on a wide range of fronts. Those include diplomacy, finances and law enforcement.

Saudi Arabia's foreign minister, Saud al-Faisal, consulted with Bush and Secretary of State Colin Powell last week, and U.S. officials said the kingdom was cooperating with U.S. requests. The administration is pleased with the level of their support, one official said Saturday.

The minister registered his country's condemnation of the attacks and pledged Saudi backing in the campaign against terrorism.

While al-Faisal was in Washington, D.C., however, a senior

Saudi official cautioned in Riyadh that the kingdom and other Arab countries did not want to be thrust into a conflict. Any aid provided by Arab and smaller Persian Gulf states must be preceded by a clear and specific declaration of which countries and groups will be targeted, the foreign ministry official said.

Turkey, meanwhile, has agreed to allow Air Force transport aircraft to use its airspace and airports for a possible retaliation to the attacks, Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit said in a letter to Bush.

Turkey also is willing to share intelligence on Afghanistan with the United States. The Taliban rulers are thought to be harboring bin Laden.

"We appreciate all the support we are enjoying in the region and around the world," Pentagon spokesman Bryan G. Whitman said Saturday.

More than 50 U.S. and British jets are based at Incirlik air base in southern Turkey.

On another important front, Russian President Vladimir Putin met with his top advisers in the

Black Sea resort city of Sochi and talked to Bush on the telephone.

"We have always been initiators of the effort to unite the forces of the international community in the battle with terror. If we want to win, there is no other way," Putin said in comments shown on television. "We must unite forces of all civilized society."

Also Saturday, the United Arab Emirates cut diplomatic relations with the Taliban for the leaders' refusals to surrender bin Laden. The move leaves only two countries that recognize the Taliban as Afghanistan's government — Pakistan and Saudi Arabia.

Richard Boucher, the state department spokesman, welcomed the move as further evidence the international community of nations speaks with one voice on this issue.

Boucher said he hoped the action by the Persian Gulf emirate would lead the Taliban to turn over bin Laden immediately to appropriate authorities.

Saudi Arabia also was said to be discussing whether to sever ties with the Taliban.

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Authorities find hijacking tools, suspect search leads to England

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Box-cutting tools like those used by hijackers were found on airliners grounded by the Sept. 11 attacks, authorities said Saturday, as investigators linked a man arrested in London with one of the terrorist pilots.

The discoveries could indicate that attackers planned to commandeer more than the four planes that crashed into the Pentagon, the World Trade Center and a field in western Pennsylvania, said the head of a traveler's advocacy group.

"We don't know how many of the hijackers that actually died were pilots, but there was suspicion that a lot more planes were going to be hit," said David Stempier, president of the Air Travelers Association.

A law enforcement source said one of four people arrested in England on Friday took flying lessons

at the same Arizona school, and at the same time, as a terrorist in the Pentagon attack.

The 27-year-old man left the United States before the hijackings, said the investigator, who is familiar with the probe but insisted on anonymity. The man, his wife, 25, and

AMERICAN TRAGEDY

his brother, 29, were arrested in west London on Friday by Scotland

Yard. A fourth man, in his 40s, was arrested in Birmingham, north of London. Their names were not released.

The 29-year-old man was released from custody Saturday, a Scotland Yard spokeswoman said. The individuals in custody had not been cooperating with authorities, the law enforcement source said.

The FBI has identified a Hani Hanjour as one of the terrorists who attacked the Pentagon. FAA records show a Hani Hanjour as receiving a commercial pilot's license in 1999, listing a post office box in Saudi

Arabia as his address.

T. Gerald Chilton Jr., a corporate officer for CRM Airline Training Center in Scottsdale, Ariz., said a man named Hani Hanjour received pilot training there for three months in 1996 and in December 1997.

He put down a \$100 deposit toward additional training in 1997, but did not attend more classes.

Justice Department spokesman Charles Miller confirmed that box-cutting tools were discovered when planes were scoured for evidence after airliners were ordered grounded just after the attacks.

Miller said he couldn't confirm how many box-cutters were found or the routes the planes were flying. But another government official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they were discovered on two planes.

The Washington Post said the tools were found under adjoining seat cushions on a flight that originated in Boston, and in the trash bin of another plane that was bound for Brussels from Atlanta.



Mike Shepherd/Colegian

MAN OF HONOR

Riley County police chief Mike Watson bows his head during a moment of silence prior to the K-State-New Mexico State football game Saturday. The Riley County Police Department and other local public service departments were presented with plaques by the K-State football program in recognition of the work they do in light of the recent terrorist attacks.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sept. 25, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 106, Number 26 ■ www.kstatecollegian.com

Artist
wins
contest

see page 5

Center offers safety for area crisis victims

BY MICHAEL WATSON

Kansas State Collegian

Providing victims with somewhere to turn to is the most important thing on which the Manhattan Crisis Center Inc. focuses.

The crisis center offers crisis intervention, emergency transportation, safe shelter, food, referrals, children's services, counseling, assistance with protection orders and a 24-hour hotline to victims of patterns of sexual assault and domestic violence.

Battering is a pattern of behavior by a current or former intimate partner. Batterers seek to control their partners through verbal humiliation, physical harm, isolating from friends and family or forcing sexual acts.

"Fact is, overwhelmingly, women are victims of these forms of violence," Executive Director Judy Davis said. "The numbers say that more women are victims, but we do service men if they need help."

helping in the
COMMUNITY

This is a weekly
series profiling an
United Way agency.



The center was founded in 1979 after concerned community members concluded that existing services for victims of intimate violence and rape were inadequate. The crisis center serves Clay, Geary, Marshall, Pottawatomie and Riley counties. It also serves Fort Riley. Crisis Center services are free and confidential.

Jill, volunteer coordinator, said the Crisis Center relies heavily on volunteers. She said that for the safety of staff and volunteers, last names are kept confidential.

"Over the last year, the number of volun-

teers has quadrupled," Jill said. "There are three training programs a year. Volunteers must go to one of them in September, February or June. There are 30 brand new volunteers going through training now."

The total number of volunteer hours for the year 2000 was 4,998.5 hours. The year to date total for 2001 is 8,915.75. That is an increase of 3,917.25 hours since last year.

On average, the Crisis Center served 219 victims, answered 167 crisis telephone calls and provided safe shelter to 25 people per month last year, Davis said.

Emily, sophomore in microbiology, said volunteers can get nervous when answering crisis hotline telephone calls.

"A lot of volunteers are nervous," she said.

"They want to handle the call right. If you remain calm, try to listen and make sure they're safe, you will do a good job. You just need to listen and keep them safe. That is our No. 1 focus."

Emily said she heard about this volunteer opportunity in her Introduction to Women's Studies course. She attended the Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault workshop last spring and decided to get involved.

"The wonderful thing about this volunteer opportunity is that it can be as large or small time commitment as you want," Emily said. "I volunteer two hours a week and I am on-call once a month. We have a volunteer service, and there are also internships here for people interested in social service."

Miguel, senior in social work, said he helps with other efforts instead of answering telephone calls. He feels that women would be more comfortable talking about crisis issues to another woman.

"I help with maintenance and transportation of donations," he said. "When women need to move household items, I help them. I also try to provide a male role model for the kids in the shelter. Sometimes there are a lot

Crisis Center funding

The Manhattan Crisis Center, Inc. is funded by gifts from individuals, churches and community organizations. Grants from the Crime Victims' Assistance Fund for Child Abuse and Neglect, Protection from Abuse/Family Violence Prevention and Services Act, Victims of Crime Act and S.T.O.P. Violence Against Women Act Funds provide significant support. Services are also funded by United Way of Riley County and United Way of Junction City/Geary County.

of them."

While the center does offer shelter to crisis victims, Davis said homeless people are referred to other agencies.

"We shelter victims of sexual and domestic violence who are not safe in their homes," Davis said. "They are temporarily homeless because of abuse. We refer the homeless to the Open Door in Junction City or to the Manhattan Emergency Shelter."

HANGING OUT

Tyler Hort, sophomore in psychology and criminology and a member of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, sits atop a platform outside the quad Monday afternoon. The fraternity will have a small group in the stand for a total of 100 hours and hopes to raise \$500 to \$600 for Push America by the end of the week.

Nicole Donnert/Collegian



Palestinian reflects on tragedy

BY EDIE HALL

Kansas State Collegian

When Basel Saleh walked into his first economics class the day after the United States tragedy, he expected some kind of retaliation.

He readied himself for low attendance and frustrated students who didn't want to hear what he had to say. Instead, Saleh found classes full of polite students asking him questions about his knowledge of the tragedies.

"I was completely uncomfortable," said Saleh, third-year graduate teaching assistant in the Department of Economics. "But my students made me comfortable."

Saleh moved from his home in Palestine to Texas in 1996. He completed his undergraduate work in Bethlehem. Saleh attended graduate school at the University of North Texas and came to K-State to get his doctoral degree in 1999.

"I came to the United States to find a better life, to live out the American Dream," Saleh said. "I came here with the same hopes as an immigrant on his way to the United States in the 1800s. Everyone wants to be here. You can tell by the lines in front of the U.S. Embassy."

Gabrianna Hall, sophomore in elementary education, said Saleh made relevant and honest comments in class about the attacks on America, which made students feel more at ease.

"It was amazing to me how insightful

he was, especially of our feelings," Hall said. "He told us he understood it would be hard for us to think of him as the same teacher as before because of what his skin color and nationality associate him with."

"I think what he said was really helpful to American students because there is such a growing population of Middle Eastern students coming to K-State, and it's important for us to understand that they shouldn't be associated with what happened."

Before moving to Texas, Saleh lived in Jerusalem. However, he grew up in a refugee camp in Nablus. His family stayed in the camp for close to 15 years.

Many people were moved from coastal cities to the camps by the United Nations for safety reasons as a result of the Arab-Israeli war in 1948. Saleh said the houses were very small and had no facilities. Homes didn't have running water. Instead, there was a town well.

"They said we could move back once things were solved, but nothing was ever solved," Saleh said. "My grandfather used to listen to the radio and watch the news every day, waiting for the day they would let us go back. He died waiting."

Saleh said thousands still are living in these camps, in the same conditions.

"There is so much suffering going on in these countries," Saleh said. "One third of the world's population lives in poverty, and many more live barely above the poverty line. The structure of our economic system needs to be more humane. There is a lot of wealth sitting

around that could help these people and help prevent tragedies like what happened in New York and Washington, D.C."

Saleh said that to ensure a tragedy of the same nature doesn't happen in the future, the U.S. could adopt a more hands-on foreign policy and the media could promote more balanced international awareness of world conflicts.

"There is so much more that could be done by the more powerful countries such as the United States, Europe and the Gulf countries to help," Saleh said. "The U.S. is the most powerful country in the world and has such an influence on world affairs. People look to this nation as a reliable party that they will listen to. America has the ability to change things to help others. The U.S. does a lot, but now we see that there is more that needs to be done."

Saleh said that although he doesn't believe the attacks on America were justified, he is aware of what the motives of the attackers might have been.

"Since the terrorists were from the background they were, I would guess that they may have been frustrated with the U.S. foreign policy toward the Middle East," Saleh said. "Some feel that the U.S. blindly supports undemocratic regimes. These regimes are awful to civilians. They have no compassion for human life. Still, there is no excuse to advance any cause in such a way as they did."

Saleh said sending certain projects to

See SALEH on PAGE 8

Authorities charge suspect with aiding plane hijackers

BY KAREN GULLO

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Federal authorities have charged the first person with aiding the terrorist hijackers, according to court documents released Monday. The number of people arrested or detained in the wide-ranging investigation grew to 352.

Herbert Villalobos was charged in federal court in suburban Virginia with aiding one of the suspected hijackers to fraudulently obtain a Virginia identification card a month before the Sept. 11 attacks.

A second man who aided with the I.D.s is

cooperating and was not charged, prosecutors said. The court records disclosed as many as five of the hijackers got Virginia cards in the month before the attacks.

Meanwhile, the terrorism investigation proceeded on several fronts.

Attorney General John Ashcroft disclosed that 352 people have been arrested or detained in the investigation, and an additional 392 people were being sought for questioning about the attacks in New York and Washington.

"We think they have information that could be helpful to the investigation,"

See TRAGEDY on PAGE 8

Tragedy triggers local phone scams; callers claim to be linked to terrorists

BY DANA STRONGIN

Kansas State Collegian

A phone scam based on the Sept. 11 attacks is feeding off the generosity of some on the East Coast.

The scam might spread to other areas of the nation, said Detective Lance Luftman of the Riley County Police Department.

"I would be shocked and amazed if it didn't reach this part of the country," he said.

The fraudulent calls have been conducted by individuals and groups attempting to take advantage of the terrorist attacks. Luftman said callers often claim to be members of a group involved in the aid efforts.

"They will say they are from the Salvation Army, the United Way or a specific fraternal order of police," he said. Perpetrators find names and other information in phone books or other resources,

See PHONE SCAM on PAGE 8

News digest

2

Tuesday, September 25, 2001

AROUND CAMPUS

■ Student Dialogue on Diversity, as part of Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week, will be at 3:30 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

News Editor: Jessica Pitts
532-6556 | news@pub.ksu.edu

TODAY
HIGH 66
LOW 44
TOMORROW
HIGH 73
LOW 50

NATION IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

No evidence of explosives found on crashed airliner

SHANKSVILLE, Pa. — FBI investigators found no evidence there was a bomb aboard United Flight 93, the hijacked airliner that crashed in the Pennsylvania countryside apparently after some of the passengers tried to overpower the terrorists.

Passengers on the flight had said in cell phone calls made before the crash that a bomb appeared to be strapped to one of their captors.

Just before the plane went down, killing all 44 people on board, at least three passengers said they would try to jump the hijackers. The passengers have been hailed as heroes amid speculation that they might have prevented Flight 93 from being crashed into a Washington landmark.

The FBI finished its investigation at the crash site and found no evidence of any explosive material or evidence that the plane broke up before it hit the ground, agent Bill Crowley said Monday.

New York to make death certificates ready quickly

ALBANY, N.Y. — Gov. George

Pataki signed an executive order Monday that will allow relatives of World Trade Center attack victims to get death certificates within days instead of years.

As of Monday, more than 6,400 people were missing and feared dead at the trade center.

New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said lawyers will be available at a family center later this week to help families with the paperwork necessary to obtain death certificates.

The executive order is intended to help families file insurance claims, disburse estates and withdraw as much as \$15,000 from bank and money market accounts that are in victims' names.

Before the order, a state Bar Association official said it can take up to three years to obtain a death certificate for a person presumed dead. The waiting period is part of an anti-fraud measure in state regulations.

Pilots appeal to Congress to allow guns in cockpits

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Air Line Pilots Association is urging Congress to pass legislation allowing pilots to carry firearms in cockpits, a move the union says could prevent more terrorist hijackings.

The union's president, Capt. Duane Woerth, is scheduled to testify at a House aviation subcommittee Tuesday and will press for the legislation.

"This is a reflection on how much the attack on Sept. 11 has changed everything we thought about hijackings and terrorism," union spokesman John Mazor said.

He said armed pilots in cockpits was a radical step for the union, but the idea has had overwhelming support from its pilot members.

Government grounds crop planes to prevent attacks

BELLE GLADE, Fla. — The government grounded thousands of crop-dusters across the country for a second straight day Monday amid fears the planes could be used in an airborne chemical or biological attack.

The move came after it was learned that one of the suspected hijackers in the attack on the World Trade Center, Mohamad Atta, had shown interest in crop-dusters and that another person now in federal custody had downloaded information about the planes, Attorney General John Ashcroft said.

The "intelligence community came to us and encouraged us to shut down the crop-dusters," Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Scott Brenner said.

Ashcroft told lawmakers on Capitol Hill that the FBI had gathered information raising fears that the small farm planes could be used in a biological or chemical attack. But he said there was no clear indication of the time or place of these attacks.



Matt Stamey/Collegian

Don Young speaks Monday in the K-State Student Union Courtyard about the dangers of tobacco use. Young lost his voice to throat cancer and will carry the Olympic torch this December to kick off the Winter Olympics.

Former smoker denounces cigarettes, tobacco products

BY ADAM LEE

Kansas State Collegian

Don Young started smoking when he was 14 years old and continued until he was diagnosed with throat cancer at the age of 48.

Young underwent a series of operations that saved his life but cost him his voice. Young now speaks by using an electrolarynx, with which he cannot even whisper.

In a presentation in the K-State Student Courtyard Monday, Young talked about the dangers of tobacco use.

Young discussed the hazardous chemicals found in tobacco, showed slides of operations performed on cancer patients and told of his own experience with tobacco and cancer.

Young said there are more than 4,000 chemicals found in tobacco, some of which are known to cause cancer. He

stressed that all tobacco is dangerous. Cigarettes contain 43 known carcinogens and chewing tobacco has 50, he said.

"It's very unfortunate that 44 percent of the male population in Kansas chew tobacco," he said. "That's very high."

During his slide presentation, Young showed pictures, including a slide of one man he knew that developed cancer in his nose from exhaling tobacco smoke and had to have his nose amputated in a vain attempt to save his life.

"Can you imagine having parts of your face cut away because you have cancer there and then dying anyway? That's not fair guys. That's not fair at all," Young said.

Young said that while smoking is an individual's choice, tobacco companies are very manipulative.

"They're going to kill you for your money, and they're going to laugh all the way to the bank," Young said.

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jessica Pitts at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Powercat Toastmasters will meet at 5 tonight in Durland 129.
- Lutheran Campus Ministry, ELCA, will meet at 6 tonight at Luther House, 1745 Anderson Ave.
- Golden Key Executive Board will meet at 5 tonight in Union 209.
- Education Council will meet at 7 tonight in Blumont 106.
- Golden Key will meet at 6 tonight at Aggieville Pizza Hut.
- BAPP will meet at 5 tonight in Union 212.
- AED, Pre-Health Honors Club, will meet at 7 tonight in Union 213.
- Collegiate Agri-Women will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Union for bowling.

- Circle K will meet today in Union 207.
- Career and Employment Services will conduct a Resume Critique Workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.
- K-State Women's Rugby Club will meet at 7 tonight in Union 206.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ahmed El-Shehawi at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Chemistry/Biochemistry 437.
- KSU Students for Reasonable Drug Policies will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Java Espresso & Bakery.
- Coffee Hour, Tae Kwon Do, at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the International Student Center.
- Career and Employment Services will conduct a Winning Interviews Workshop at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Union 212.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Friday, Sept. 21

- At 1 p.m., Aaron McCormack, Estes Park, Col., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,000.
- At 3:30 p.m., Garrett Hopkins, 1219 Thurston St., was arrested for DUI and probation violation. Bond was set at \$120.
- At 4:25 p.m., Cy Bensen, 3450 Excell Road, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.

Saturday, Sept. 22

- At 1:20 a.m., Cara Vaughn, 336 N. 16th St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 2 a.m., Jared Winter, 805 Thurston St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 2:15 a.m., Michael Kriegshauser, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 527, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 3 a.m., Jill Harris, Wamego, Kan., was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$250.
- At 3:48 a.m., Steven Hurt, 240 Westwood Road, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,500.
- At 1:30 p.m., Jeremy Spaur, 3209 Anderson Ave., was arrested for criminal theft. No bond was set.

- At 9:27 p.m., Lester Holliman, 500 Houston St., was arrested for obstruction of the legal process and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 9:57 p.m., Libby Grant, Topeka, was arrested for theft. No bond was set.

- At 10 p.m., Jerold Grant, Topeka, was arrested for theft. No bond was set.

Sunday, Sept. 23

- At 1:27 a.m., Heidi Schwin, Wichita, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- At 2:17 a.m., Theron West, Ft. Riley, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 3:15 a.m., Ron Hitsman, Riley, Kan., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 3:45 a.m., Mark Corah, 2215 College Ave., was arrested for obstruction of legal process and illegal consumption of alcohol. No bond was set.

Sunday, Sept. 23

- At 2:22 a.m., David Gardiner, Redbud Estates, Lot 79, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

K-State Police

- No reports of note were made.

International Coffee Hour


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Room 207, K-State Student Union



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for more information.

For the other workshop dates, go to www.ksu.edu/osas

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Interfaith panel promotes tolerance for all religions

BY JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

Helping to build relationships between cultures, representatives from different religions joined forces to educate during an interfaith

dialogue Monday.

"The relationship is most important right now," said Don Fallon, coordinator of K-State religious activities. "It is important that we eliminate the prejudice and understand that we are all one, just from different religions."

Fallon said his main concern is the stereotyping of Muslim students. "Islamic students' belief is about non-violence," he said. "It is important that others understand this, especially since many of the terrorists are claiming Islam as their faith."

Mohammad Al-Deeb, representing the Islam faith at the dialogue, also stressed the importance of religious tolerance.

"There is such a misunderstanding of the Islam agenda since the terrorist attacks," said Al-Deeb, president of Muslim Student Association. "Students looking at Osama bin Laden on TV see the beard and turban and then have the impression that every Muslim is like him. He is not the typical Muslim."

In fact, Al-Deeb said, bin Laden is the exact opposite.

"Muslims follow religion. Bin Laden and his terrorists are committing awful acts that do not

follow the Islamic faith," he said. "Islam is about peace, not terrorist acts."

Al-Deeb said he feels confident the calm, peaceful atmosphere of K-State will continue because of education.

"We have not had any problems here, mainly because I think our community is understanding," he said. "President Bush has mentioned the difference between Muslims and terrorist several times in his speeches, and I think people are listening."

Houchang Khatamian, representing the Baha'i faith at the dialogue, said his religion promotes tolerance.

"The best way to live with one another is to respect one another," said Khatamian, associate professor in horticulture and forestry. "Just like our own family at home, each child is 100 percent different, yet we all live as a family. This is how the Baha'i religion believes our tolerance should be."

Khatamian said he believes people are coming to the understanding that all religions are important and the recent attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon have helped the nation in



Matt Stamey/Collegian

Mohammad Al-Deeb, president of the Muslim Student Association, listens to an interfaith dialogue in the K-State Student Union's Big 12 Room. Al-Deeb represented the Islamic faith. Other faiths represented were Baha'i, Judaism, Christianity and Hindu.

the process.

"Every religion has a message and the nation is learning to respect all messages," he said. "In Baha'i, we get rid of all prejudices in order to live in perfect harmony."

Al-Deeb said people need to strive toward harmony.

"The theme of the dialogue says it all — United as one, living as many," he said. "We need to learn to balance our differences and come together."

Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week Events

Wednesday

- 10 a.m.-noon Customer Service Workshop, Juanita Cox-Burton, Manhattan City Hall, 1101 Poyntz Ave., City Commission Room.
- 12:30-1:30 p.m. Keynote Address: Mariana Romo-Carmona, author and Chilean immigrant and professor at Goddard College, Vt., and Queens College, N.Y. Title is "Worlds Colliding: Race, Culture and Homophobia in the 21st Century." K-State Student Union Big 12 Room.
- 3:30-5 p.m. Intermediate-Level Diversity Workshop, Juanita Cox-Burton, Hale Library Hemisphere Room.
- No activities planned from sundown on Wednesday until sundown on Thursday to honor the celebration of Yom Kippur/Racial

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Write to Us

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

Opinion

Tuesday, September 25, 2001

Opinion Editor: Michelle Bertuglia
532-0732 | letters@pub.ksu.edu

Crisis center safe haven for those in need

Domestic violence happens in Manhattan. Chances are, you know someone who has been raped, sexually assaulted or battered by an acquaintance or stranger. According to the Women's Resource Center, one in four women either have been raped or suffered attempted rape.

Luckily, there are services in Manhattan for women and men who have been victimized by these atrocious acts. The Crisis Center is a non-profit organization that offers many services for survivors of domestic violence.

Some of the services they offer are crisis intervention, emergency transportation, safe shelter, food, referrals, children's services, counseling, assistance with protection orders and a 24-hour hotline for victims of these crimes.

Over the last year, the Crisis Center has provided shelter and help for many in Manhattan.

Judy Davis, executive director of the Crisis Center, said the center served 219 victims, answered 167 crisis telephone calls and provided safe shelter to 25 people per month last year.

Unfortunately, violence happens in Manhattan, but, we are lucky there is a center for victims. If you are a survivor of sexual assault, domestic violence or rape, don't be afraid to utilize the services provided by the Crisis Center. They are here for a reason.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

It is pretty sad when even the teachers have to act like vultures to get a parking spot.

Whoever stole my bike off my porch this weekend, if you want to come pick up my helmet, I don't have any use for it anymore.

To the guys who stole our lawn figurine — pray to God that we don't find you.

This message is for the guy who yelled "Go K-State" during the quiet time at the football game — real class act. That stuff doesn't need to happen at K-State.

What is it called? Oh yeah, free speech. Who cares about "Tuesday's Gone"? Why is there a banned song list at all?

This is to the football team. I believe in you and have faith in you. You can go down to Oklahoma and beat the Sooners — not just beat them, but cream them. Believe in yourself and we are all behind you.

So many football games on Sunday. Yet, the only game we can seem to get is the Kansas City chumps.

Are the Chiefs ever going to win a game?

This message is for President Wefald — sir, I never have class on Fridays, and I was looking at my semester schedule and noticed the fall break is on a Friday. I was wondering if we could also have Thursday off so I could enjoy the benefits as well.

► **OUR VOICE** is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

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SLIPPERY SITUATION

Increased oil supply can benefit U.S. economy

Three weeks ago, the U.S. Senate energy panel was embroiled in a debate over the opening of Alaskan lands for exploration of oil.

The argument was formed on partisan lines. Many Republicans supported President Bush's plan to open 1.5 million of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge's 19 million acres of land. Most members of the Democratic party vocally opposed Bush's plan because they felt it violated our nation's commitment to preserving natural lands and wildlife.

On Sept. 11, everything changed.

Before the terrorist attacks two weeks ago, the pro-drilling coalition claimed America needed additional domestic oil reserves to avoid dependency on Middle Eastern suppliers for U.S. energy.

Opponents argued that the potential benefits of drilling in the Refuge didn't outweigh the environmental cost.

Both sides had some good ideas. As Bush's supporters readily pointed out, depending on the Middle East for oil was a risky proposition.

The instability of the area means an uncertain source of oil in the event of a war. In addition, they reasoned that more domestic oil would help to break OPEC's stranglehold on the U.S. oil market and lower prices considerably.

On the other hand, our nation's wilderness areas are inestimably valuable both to us and to future generations. It would be foolhardy to destroy the pristine beauty of the Alaskan wildlife refuge just for the sake of a slightly cheaper, more secure source of oil.

Those arguments now are obsolete. Our nation is in the opening stages of a war. With war comes a huge need for oil.



Micah Hawkinson

as well as secure transportation networks to get the oil where it needs to go.

To win the war on terrorism quickly and decisively, the U.S. will need to use all of the resources at its disposal. It

is vital that extra oil reserves be available for the armed forces, especially because they will be fighting terrorism all over the globe.

It's hard to move forces halfway around the world without sufficient fuel.

Unfortunately, our sources of fuel are becoming more and more uncertain as events unfold.

The Middle East's instability is greater than ever. According to Reuters, Taliban clerics said in a news conference Friday that "If infidels invade an Islamic country and that country does not have the ability to defend itself, jihad becomes an obligation on all Muslims."

It doesn't take a doctoral degree in geography to know that most Islamic nations are located in the Middle East. While the United Arab Emirates have cut

ties with the Taliban, other Islamic oil-producing countries might be sympathetic to the fundamentalist Afghan government.

Their sympathy probably won't manifest itself in all-out jihad. It might, however, result in oil embargoes or inflated prices.

We seriously should consider our options in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. An increased domestic oil supply would provide a larger reserve for our armed forces and it would lessen dependence on uncertain Middle Eastern sources of oil.

Economically, getting oil from the Refuge would be very beneficial. It would increase competition and therefore lower prices. It would create



thousands of new jobs and give a boost to our floundering economy.

Devoting part of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to oil production might not be the most environmentally sound move, but it certainly is the smart one for America.

Sometimes, the good of the nation has to take priority over conservation of natural resources.

Micah is a junior in English and history. You can e-mail him at mph7686@ksu.edu.

Jennifer Kimball/Collegian

Breaking stereotypes essential to understanding feminism

I can see why our generation has problems with feminism.

What is feminism? It is one of those words that everyone knows what it is, but no one knows what it means. It is hard to put a concrete definition to it. Kinda like love.

So, let's pour a foundation. Feminism's cardinal principle is the desire for equal rights and opportunity for all people, regardless of your sex, race, abilities, religion or age.

Feminists originally fought to represent those that were not allowed a voice by public law. It might have started out as a fight for white women's rights, but it has become so much more than that over the past century.

The mass media has taken a large role in the evolution of feminism. Unfortunately, the media perspective has not been flattering.

We see the violent protesters. We don't see the political lobbying. We see the screaming, hateful, talking heads. We don't see the philosophers debating moral injustices.

Hate sells. That's what we see.

We've missed all the positive benefits feminism has on our society because it has not been covered by the media. Aside from getting women the right to vote, there have been many more indirect effects.

Feminism has provided positive role models for young women growing up in times where the only female public figures

were women like June Cleaver and Carol Brady.

Women were not given the same motivational speeches as young men. They were given messages like "The only real role for you is to make sure your husband is happy."

Sadly, some still get the Susie Homemaker speech from career counselors in high schools. At least now, young women have other voices in their lives telling them they can do what they want if they're willing to work for it.

The feminist logic has also made its way into the American higher education system. Women's studies programs, like the one we have at K-State, have popped up across the nation.

Many universities have realized previous scholastic systems routinely overlooked the roles women have had in history and society. Incorporation of courses like Women, Feminism and Pop Culture, into a typical sociology sequence gives a more broad understanding of issues affecting our culture today.

It's about diversity of message.

Jennifer Kimball/Collegian



Matt Killingsworth

One rumor that should be dispelled about women's studies classes is that they are bastions for man-hating propaganda. How self-centered can men be? We assume that when women get together, they must be sitting around talking about us.

Gentlemen, we're not the center of their universes. They do have better things to talk about than us.

The reason rumors like these get started, though, is because there are women who hide behind the shield of feminism and perpetuate the man-hating stereotype. They have tainted the message of feminism,

twisted it into their own personal agenda of war on men and left the ideals of equality somewhere in their wake.

That's been a large problem with feminism over its evolution: the extremist views are tearing away at the core values of the movement. Moderate individuals won't associate with the extremists and the feminist movement. This deviation loses supporters, especially men.

Single mothers are a growing dynamic in our culture. Women

choosing to balance the roles of mother and employee are often left open for attack by society for neglecting their children and by the corporate world for demanding child day care, maternity leave time and other family-related issues.

Women have the right to choose whether to stay at home, have a career or both.

Theoretically, feminism tends to back the freedom to choose. Extremist feminists see women who choose to stay home as not living up to their potential and perpetuating the housewife stereotype.

The irony is that by devaluing housework, they are arguing for the stereotype feminists are fighting. They are fighting against themselves and the feminist movement.

Extreme feminists represent the opposite end of the spectrum of social equality from the patriarchal chauvinist. The problem is that either end of the spectrum still pulls us too far off balance.

Having all women in charge would be no better than having all men in charge. It would be different, but the best solution would be influence from both sides.

Extreme feminists might have good intentions, but they are shooting women's progress in the foot. Not that they need the support of men, but if more young men and women would see the true side of feminism, they probably would support it.

Matt is a senior in advertising and public relations. You can e-mail him at smk8583@ksu.edu.



CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
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Solution time: 27 mins.

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The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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LOCAL TALENT

WHO: Three Rivers Kennedy

Three Rivers Kennedy is a rock band influenced by punk and emo, guitarist and vocalist Brandon Eck, junior in graphic design, said.

The other members of the band are bassist Ben Gray, sophomore in electrical engineering and drummer Justin Peterson, junior in fine art. All three members were in Elemental before it broke up, Eck said.

The band's next performance will be Oct. 5 at the rescheduled Opus competition.

Eck, who writes the band's material, said he listens to emo music because he enjoys music people identify with. The band's sound is influenced by bands such as the Get Up Kids, Hot Rod Circuit and the Impossibles, Eck said. The band, Eck said, takes their music seriously, and they'll pursue any chance they get to perform for a living because they want to make music their lives.

Peterson said the band keeps his spirits up.

"The prospect of not doing this music is just too much," he said. "I have just as much fun practicing in the basement as I do playing, so I know it's something that matters to me."



Three Rivers Kennedy

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy!



BY BRENT ENGSTROM - MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

CLAY CREATIONS



Photos by Jeanel Drake/Collégian

Todd Shanafelt, third-year graduate student in ceramics, works out of West Stadium, where many graduate ceramics students have studios.

Student-artist wins \$10,000 contest award

BY BECKY FISCHER
Kansas State Collégian

Recognition for a job well done comes in many forms.

For Todd Shanafelt, graduate student in ceramics, it recently came as a \$10,000 award from an art competition in Korea.

"I was grateful and shocked when I found out I'd won," Shanafelt said. "I still can't believe it. It's quite a prize."

Shanafelt said he entered the Second Cheongju International Craft Competition in the hopes of building his résumé through exposure, as the winning pieces would be exhibited in an international show this October.

One grand prize of \$20,000 was awarded, along with four golds (one of which Shanafelt won) and five silvers. All of the winners will be showcased in a special Korean exhibit that Shanafelt said is unlike anything in which he's been involved.

"They'll build a structure specifically for the exhibit," Shanafelt said. "Visiting artists will come, and it'll be this huge art festival. Then, at the end, they'll just tear the entire structure down. It's a pretty amazing feat."

Shanafelt's ceramic artwork combines different techniques and elements of the clay medium. He said he isn't afraid to experiment, and much of this experimentation has shaped his current style.

"I combine wheel-thrown objects, hand-built slabs of clay and found objects in my pieces," Shanafelt said. "The wheel-thrown objects have a real tightness that juxtaposes with the organic, earthy, hand-built pieces. To me, this creates an interesting contrast in texture and form."

This blending of techniques is one way Shanafelt said he's remained open-minded in his work. Another way is through exhibiting internationally, he said. He has shown his work in Japan, Spain, Switzerland and Korea.

"I've learned things from my overseas exhibits that I couldn't learn here in years," he said. "That's why I always want to show internationally. I want

feedback from Africa and Australia. I don't want my art to just resemble American themes or to just be done in local ways."

A predominant theme in his creation process is spontaneity, Shanafelt said.

"I may not be 100 percent spontaneous, but I always allow for that to happen," he said. "It might mean going through a lot of junk, but the secret is to keep producing, keep working, keep the ideas flowing. Nothing should go unexplored."

Yoshiro Ikeda, head of the Department of ceramics, said he admires Shanafelt's ability to constantly produce.

"He's in his studio six days a week," Ikeda said. "Todd is such a dedicated student and artist. He works very hard and stays open to exploring new ideas."

The desire to explore has led Shanafelt to find new ways to incorporate everyday objects into his work.

"I'll use things in unconventional ways," he said. "For example, most people see a nail as something that holds two things together, but it doesn't have to be. My dad used them to seal off his caulking guns. I like to see and show these different functions of everyday objects."

The influence of his father is something Shanafelt said he can see in his work.

"My dad was an auto mechanic, so there were lots of parts and tools lying around," he said. "It taught me to take good care of my stuff, and I think it's influenced my desire to elegantly shape mechanical devices."

Another thing Shanafelt got from his dad is philosophy on life, he said.

"Art isn't the stablest of professions," Shanafelt said, "but my dad always told me that things will work out if you're doing what you love to do."

Two things Shanafelt said he's always loved were ceramics and the French language. He said he decided to go for the latter, seemingly-more-stable choice, and traveled to France to study the language his first year out of high school.

He came back to the States and eventually went back to ceramics.

"I sent out about 30 résumés for translation or stewarding international flights, stuff like that. I got one job offer to work on writing brochures for \$6.50 an hour," he said. "I realized that no career choice is very stable and decided to study ceramics."

Shanafelt spent one year at Montana State University in Bozeman, Mont., before coming

to K-State.

"Bozeman is beautiful," he said. "You've got all the mountains, rivers and all the wildlife you could ask for. There could have been more students, though. I was the only graduate student in ceramics, so it was pretty secluded."

After being accepted to K-State, Shanafelt came to Kansas. It was the best decision, besides getting married, that Shanafelt said he'd ever made.

"I feel lucky to have so many talented peers," he said. "The ones that have graduated have taught me so much, and Yoshi is an incredible professor."

Incredible, hard-working professors are hard to come by, Shanafelt said.

"Yoshi's been such an inspiration," he said. "Lots of instructors I've encountered have been divorced eight times and are chain smokers and heavy drinkers."

"They should be mentors."

Yoshi loves his wife, his kids and his work, and it shows. If I can come even close to that, I'll be successful."

Artistic success is something Ikeda said he sees in Shanafelt's future.

"Todd is working with a new approach to clay," Ikeda said. "Some people might not understand it, but it will be very popular in the future. He's ahead of the times, and he takes what he does seriously."

So seriously, in fact, that in the short time Shanafelt's been in Manhattan, he's exhibited twice at Urban Designs, owner Deborah Minner said.

"He produced eight pieces in just three weeks for the first show," Minner said. "He's incredibly productive. People really like his stuff, too, and are already collecting it."

Minner said some have compared his work to that of Tim Burton.

"They both have this dark, mysterious, fantasy feel to them. People are fascinated by it," she said.

That's a response Shanafelt said he hopes for.

"It hurts when people breeze by my work," Shanafelt said. "I want them to stare at it, to get up close and examine it. I want to see people involved with my work."



A cluster of pottery sits in the afternoon sunlight of Todd Shanafelt's studio Monday afternoon. Shanafelt won a national contest that enables his artwork to be exhibited in Korea.



Photos by Zach Long/Collegian

Justin Weller tries to fight out of Brian Staley's hold during their match of the intramural wrestling tournament Monday. The tournament will run throughout this week, with the champion being named Thursday.

ANYONE'S MEET

Intramural wrestling offers open competition

BY ADAM BUEHLER
Kansas State Collegian

As the quarterfinals of the intramural wrestling tournament in the small gym of the Chester E.



Andy Hutchinson and Jesse Smith fall to the mat Monday during their match at the intramural wrestling tournament at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Hutchinson got the win over Smith.

Peters Recreation Center began Monday, it became clear that this was anyone's tournament.

Sophomore Walter Gray wrestled in the 150-pound weight class and was businesslike while preparing for his match.

"You have to keep your eye out for every wrestler here," Gray said. "The talent level here is better than I expected, so this should be a real tough tournament."

Preparing to wrestle in his first competitive match since his senior year of high school, Gray said focus and intensity would decide his match.

When Gray's match was called, he went to work wrestling his opponent with the same businesslike intensity with which he approached the match, pinning Jeff Kurdziel in a timely fashion to a spot in Tuesday night's semifinals.

"You can never underestimate your opponent," Gray said. "You have to have the eye of a tiger, and in a tournament like this it is critical to be the aggressor."

It was a night of competition in a variety of classes. Some matches were lopsided in competition, and others were like the 185-pound weight class match in which junior Brett Nelson defeated Ryan Kidd 3-1 in overtime.

"It was 1-1 going into the tie-breaker," Nelson said. "I'm pretty out of shape, I was counting on my experience, which I think is everything in a tournament like this."

The tournament featured freshmen with experience and upperclassmen who never had wrestled.

Freshman Marc Doering wrestled in the 158-pound weight class and used experience to his advantage as he pinned Jason Tassi in another one of the night's impressive but short matches.

"I've wrestled for the last 12 years," Doering said, "so my experience should be a big factor."

On top of his experience, Doering also is

talented. During the last four years, he was a successful high school wrestler. Doering placed fifth in the state his junior year and third his senior year.

"I'm hoping I can get to the finals," Doering said. "If I get there, I think I'll have a good shot at the championship."

Wrestling traditionally is a sport where experience is a dominating factor for success. However, one of the most dominating victories was provided by an independent wrestler with no competitive experience in the sport.

Senior Tom Heumann became a crowd favorite while dominating his 175-pound match with Nate Brown. Heumann appeared to be a seasoned veteran on the mat as he quickly took control. One of the more impressive and interesting aspects of the match was the fact that Heumann never had wrestled before. In fact, he barely knew the rules.

"I've never wrestled before in my life," said Heumann.

"My friends kept trying to talk me into it, so I just decided to do it."

"I didn't even know the rules until they taught me last night."

Heumann said he he did not think his win was a fluke, but he definitely would do a lot of praying before his next match.

Other winners included freshmen Pat O'Conner and Keith Shrader. Both pinned opponents early in their matches.

Shrader was another competitor with no previous wrestling experience.

Although the competition of the night was heated, it was all about fun for the competitors.

"It is a great thing that K-State puts this thing on," sophomore Justin Weller said. "I haven't wrestled since my sophomore year of high school. It's just a lot of fun."

Tailgating highlights weekend

Whether it be rain or sleet or hellfire and brimstone outside, the mighty tradition of tailgating always will go forth and never die.

Sure, I can say that now, after that painfully miserable debacle of weather we saw Saturday about 90 minutes before the game, but as we all know, it was no tea party.

However, what better way to start our long-



Joe Elkinton

awaited first game by inviting the Aggies from New Mexico State into the terrible terror known as Kansas?

Southwest, Midwest, it doesn't matter. They were crying for mommy, and we knew it.

Regardless of the initially poor weather that spiraled down into mad, mad chaos, rivaled only by something out of a Stanley Kubrick film, the tailgate party got better.

The day began relatively normal enough, as I awoke at the unholy morning hour of 10. (OK, 11). I pondered which long-sleeved shirt and shoes to wear while my roommate picked out a tie for the press box. I went with a short-sleeved shirt and flip-flops. He went with ugly.

So, sandals proved to be a drastic mistake as I trudged through the dimly damp ground, en route to the three pony kegs of happiness. I was in danger of getting trench foot at any moment.

The suit on the Weather Channel said it would be partly cloudy and 80 degrees. Can you say "lying bastard?"

As I found my way out of the muck and mire, pure happenstance allowed me to stumble onto my destination. The hosts of this gala, everyone's favorite hooligans from 830 Vatter St., were waiting with smoked sausages, women and brew — the true fruits of the earth.

Five dollars poorer and one blue, plastic cup richer, I clearly was on my way to the joy found below the foam on the tap.

Then all hell broke loose. The wicked storm front, sweeping across the humble plains, made its way to College and Kimball avenues, and we all looked on in horror (well, drunken wonder, actually).

The frequent and violent lightning that earlier was laughed at and cheered for, was threatening to cancel our blessed game and send weakling tailgaters scurrying to their SUV's.

Since I refuse to waste beer money and purchase an umbrella, I found shelter in the American flag, which was draped over the back end of the nearby jeep — it was a Pulitzer Prize photo opportunity, but alas, I forgot to steal a camera from the Collegian last week.

After a few moments of hiding from the clutches of the evil, icy rain with the women beneath the red, white and blue (I was just trying to spread body heat), I opted to actually be a man and venture out into the monsoon, beer in hand.

You know what? It was a lot more fun that way.

Defiantly we stood, challenging the storm that threatened our resolve while the radio announced the game would be delayed an hour.

Nonetheless, we topped it off and stood our ground.

We truly bled purple, and the collective spirit of fanaticism and rebellion that hung in the blistering air showed our dedication and created a bond that would never be broken — as long as the beer was there.

As other pseudo-sports fans hid in their cars with their hot chocolate and Marlboro lights listening to their Yanni and Enya albums (you know who you are), we ate our soggy hot dogs while more daring individuals pondered putting their bare ass on the grill.

This benevolent congregation of Wildcat fans, who I knew awoke this home game morning to spend more time among the bratwurst and brew than actually within KSU Stadium, truly warmed my soul. That and nine or 10 blue, plastic cups of frothy goodness.

Once the game commenced and Zeus had finished his tantrum, I stayed behind with my boy, Mule, to stand guard by the one remaining steel cauldron of golden bliss, soon realizing I had to be at my job in a few hours.

In retrospect, I might have had a whopping headache as I biked to work (yes, you can get a bicycling-under-the-influence ticket), and I certainly caught pneumonia, but I had not had that much fun on game day since I fell asleep in the snow, on the couch, with my belly full of steak sandwiches outside the Nebraska game last year.

Tailgating truly is an art form and is wholly essential to the gameday package we anticipate every autumn.

And I only have to wait 11 more days to feel it again.

Joe is a senior in mathematics. You can e-mail him at jee3333@ksu.edu.

Wildcats to play fall baseball for local charities, preparation

BY DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

The K-State baseball team doesn't start regular-season play until February, but that doesn't mean the team won't have any games until then.

In fact, the team already has returned to work, preparing for the 2002 season with four-on-one training beginning Sept. 10 and off-season conditioning and drills scheduled to start Oct. 1.

A schedule of seven intrasquad contests and one international exhibition game also has been announced for this fall.

K-State will begin its off-season preparations with an exhibition matchup against an All-Star team from Toronto, Ontario on Oct. 13 at Frank Myers Field.

After the exhibition game, the Wildcats will split the roster into two squads, the Purple Sox and the White Sox, for what has been named The

Cats' Care Fall Ball World Series on Oct. 22-30.

The seven-game series will be played in a World Series format with the losing team making dinner for the winning team, but the games will be played for more than just food.

Pledges will be taken for each hit, run, strikeout and walk that each team earns during the event, and proceeds from the event will go to local charitable organizations.

K-State coaches will be looking to assess a lot of new talent during these games. In head coach Mike Clark's 16th season at the helm of the K-State program, the Wildcats will have to find replacements for three players who signed contracts with teams from Major League Baseball, including the team's top starting pitcher from a year ago, Luke Robertson.

All of the games are scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. at Frank Myers Stadium and are free and open to the public.

Yearlong study of athletics to identify areas of concern

BY DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

Athletes in K-State's 15 varsity sports soon will be part of a yearlong study as part of the NCAA Division I Athletics Certification program.



WEFALD

The program will examine several areas of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics including academic and fiscal integrity, governance, and compliance of rules, as well as the department's commitment to equity, student-athlete welfare and sportsmanship.

President Jon Wefald said the program was welcome on campus as a tool to address any problems that haven't been brought to his attention.

"K-State benefits by increasing campus-wide awareness and knowledge of its athletics program, confirming its strengths and developing plans to improve any areas of concern,"

he said.

K-State performed its first self-study in 1996 after the certification program was established at the 1993 NCAA Convention, and this year's self-study will be the university's second step in the certification process.

While a member of the NCAA membership services staff will perform his own one-day evaluation of the school Oct. 15, the majority of the assessment will be performed by a committee chaired by Robert Krause, vice president of institutional advancement.

Other members of the K-State contingency will be Wefald and a host of faculty, staff, students and athletics department personnel totaling more than 70 in number.

The committee will evaluate how K-State stacks up against NCAA standards in each of the given areas, as well as how the programs relate to the overall mission of the university.

Following the initial evaluation, another independent group will make a four-day visit to campus in fall 2002. This group then will report to the Athletics Certification Committee, which ultimately is responsible for the decision.

Classifieds

Tuesday, September 25, 2001

7

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LOST WOMEN'S 10K Gold Omega bracelet, probably broken, Tues. September 18. Near KSU Natatorium, swimming pool or women's locker room. Leave message at (785)776-5634.

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SALEH

Continued from page 1

be carried out in poor countries may be a good form of foreign aid.

"The U.S. already sends food to the Middle East area. My parents receive flour from the USA, and it's dangerous to send money, as it may be taken from the people who are supposed to receive it by governments or regimes," Saleh said.

"Since the U.S. has such wonderful experience in building structures and modernizing areas, if this nation could send a certain project they would like to see carried out, the people to make sure it's carried out and the money to support the project,

then the U.S. could be sure that their aid went to the people who were needy of it."

Besides aid, Saleh also said he thinks more attention should be paid to foreign conflicts.

"The U.S. news doesn't cover enough of the problems going on overseas," Saleh said.

"It's very frustrating that important events, not just in my home country, but also in countries like Africa and Asia, aren't being covered."

Saleh feels the same goes for collegiate newspapers.

"I see students in my classes reading the Collegian. That's where many may get their news, and they aren't learning anything about what is going on in other countries," Saleh said. "I don't understand why there isn't a page or at least a column every day that

covers a world event."

Saleh said that like many Americans, he first felt sadness and fear over the tragedy Sept. 11. However, he has hope for the future.

"I would like to see the nations stay together, as they are now, to fight not only the terror that threatens the rich, but also the poverty, cruelty and oppression that terrorize the poor," Saleh said. "I would like to see the developed help the developing and the rich provide for the poor. Human values need to be exported and emphasized to all nations. It is sad enough to know that thousands of lives have been destroyed. But let us give life to millions who are on the brink of death. That is my hope, a universal hope, not a personal one."

TRAGEDY

Continued from page 1

Ashcroft told lawmakers.

The Federal Aviation Administration grounded farm crop dusters another day for fear they could be used in a biological or chemical attacks — a ban that was being lifted at midnight — and also considered asking airports and airlines to take new precautions with their own workers.

The FAA said it was considering requiring that the workers' identifications be verified, followed by new checks of employment histories and possible criminal backgrounds.

The order on background checks would affect tens of thousands of airport workers who have access to secure locations in airports, people such as baggage handlers, food service workers and mechanics.

Initially, FAA officials said the order had been given. But late Monday, the agency said it still was considering the idea and hadn't formally acted. The agency has asked airports and airlines to make sure identification badges used by employees with secure access are valid.

In Florida, court records in Broward County showed one of the 19 hijack suspects was wanted on an arrest warrant at the time of the attacks.

A bench warrant was issued June 4 for Mohamed Atta for failing to appear in court on a charge of driving without a license. Atta's

Florida driver's license was revoked Aug. 23.

"There's over 200,000 warrants in the system," county sheriff's spokeswoman Veda Coleman-Wright said. "So naturally, you're going to make sure you're going out and getting those wanted for murder. This is not one that's going to jump out at you."

In Virginia, an FBI affidavit filed in federal court alleged that as many as five hijackers — Hani Hanjour, Salem Al-Hamzi, Majed Moqed, Ahmed Saleh Alghamdi and Abdulaziz Alomari — went to the Department of Motor Vehicles in Arlington, Va., on Aug. 2.

All five were at the office that day to conduct transactions relating to Virginia identification cards, the affidavit said.

The affidavit alleges that Villalobos and a second man — his identity not revealed because he is a confidential witness — signed identity papers for the hijackers.

The affidavit said that Villalobos, using the alias Oscar Diaz, signed papers certifying that Alomari lived in Virginia. Alomari has been identified as a hijacker of a Boston flight that crashed into the World Trade Center.

The second man, a confidential witness, signed both a residency certification and an identity affidavit that was used by Alghamdi to obtain an identification card, the affidavit said. Alghamdi has been identified as a hijacker of the second plane that struck the Trade Center.

The affidavit said the unidentified local man was standing in a

parking lot near the motor vehicles office along with several other men, including Villalobos, when three men approached in a van and asked for help in getting Virginia identification cards.

Villalobos and his acquaintances then drove together to an attorney's office nearby with the others following. The papers, which can be used as identification for getting driver's licenses and state identification cards, require the signature of a notary public.

In Michigan, the president of a truck driving school confirmed two men arrested last week had attended the school, and one of them obtained a permit to transport hazardous materials.

Karim Koubriti, 23, and Ahmed Hannan, 33, arrested Sept. 17, attended the U.S. Truck Driver Training School in Detroit this summer, said the school's president, Joseph LaBarge. Koubriti passed the state commercial drivers license exam Aug. 22 and received a permit to transport hazardous materials. Hannan failed the road test, LaBarge said.

As for the crop dusters, Ashcroft told the House Judiciary Committee the FBI had gathered information raising fears the small farm planes could be used in a biological or chemical attack. "There is no clear indication of the time or place of these attacks," he said.

Ashcroft said that Atta, one of the hijackers, had shown interest in crop dusters and that another person now in federal custody had downloaded computer information about the planes.

PHONE SCAM

Continued from page 1

said Shannon Crowley, account management executive for Birch Telecom.

"There is not a great way to protect yourself from getting these calls," she said. "Phone numbers are public information unless you pay a fee every month to keep it from being published."

People can avoid being victims of fraud, Luftman said. He warned

citizens to be suspicious of anyone who calls them and asks for money.

"There are a lot of legitimate organizations that rely on telemarketing to get donations," he said. "But if they are truly legitimate, they will accept your request for a form in the mail."

Luftman said the more a telemarketer argues against sending information in the mail, for whatever reason, the more suspicious a person should be.

"Even if they claim they are trying to save money by not

sending out mail, they should comply with your request," he said.

Crowley said she recommends calling an accredited organization personally.

"If you want to donate money, call the organization yourself," she said.

It never hurts to be aware of the situation, Luftman said.

"Never give out information over the phone unless you called the number yourself and you feel you know it is reliable," Luftman said.

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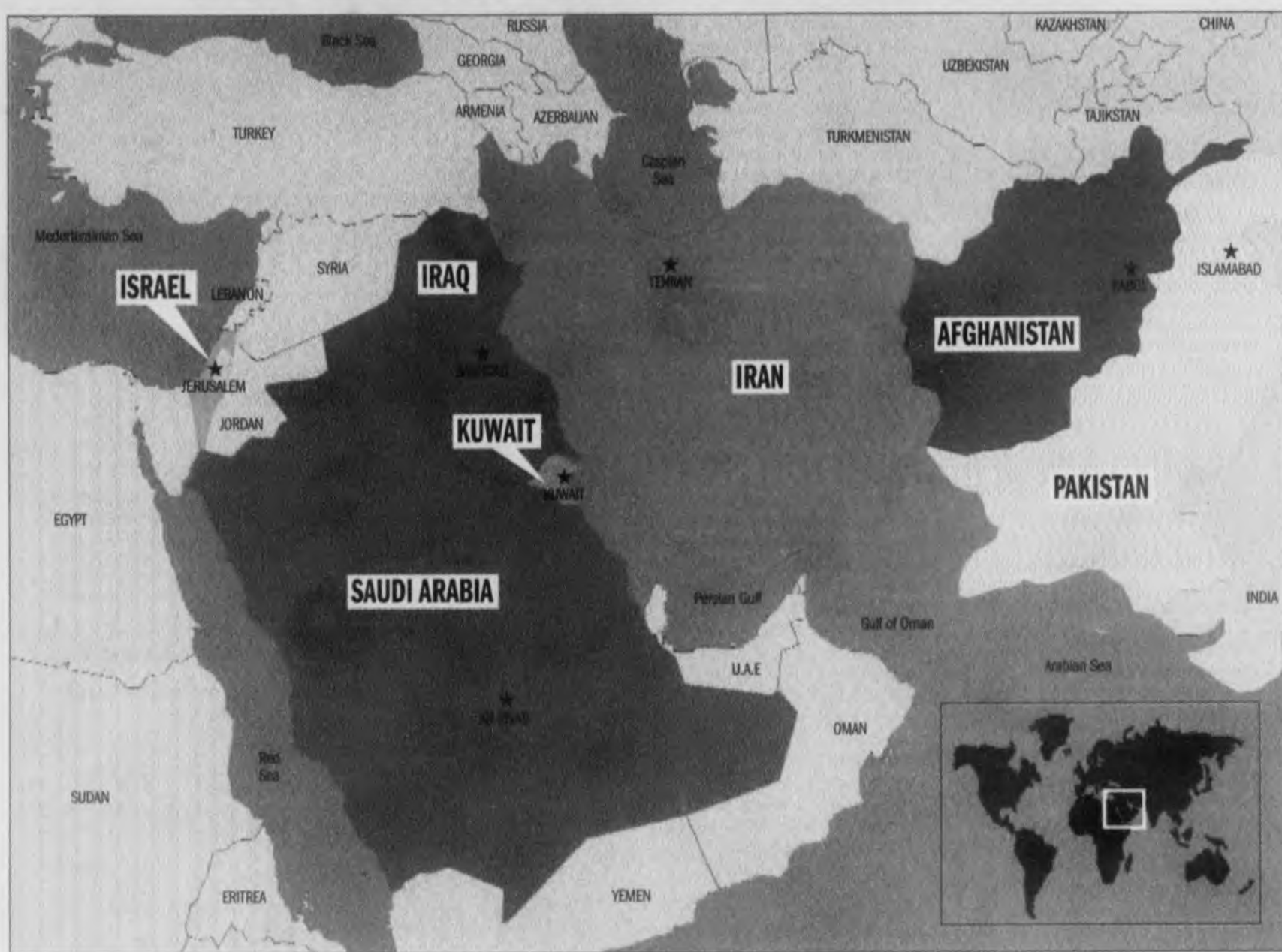
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Cats
prepare
for MU

see page 6

BEYOND OUR BORDERS

Officials
arrest new
suspectsBY KAREN GULLO
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Attorney General John Ashcroft on Tuesday warned that there was a clear and present danger of additional terrorist attacks that could include trucks carrying hazardous chemicals. About 20 people have been charged with trying to obtain fraudulent licenses to drive tankers, officials said.

Some of those arrested in connection with the hazardous tanker licenses might have connections to the hijackers, the Justice Department said.

The new warning came as the investigation into the Sept. 11 suicide hijackings made progress across the globe.

French authorities detained several people in connection with an alleged plot against the U.S. Embassy in Paris.

U.S. authorities detained three Middle Eastern men in California as material witnesses — meaning they could have information useful in the case — and also released a Saudi doctor living in Texas who had been taken into custody and brought to New York for questioning earlier in the investigation.

Al-Badr Al-Hazmi, a radiologist whose name was similar to two of the 19 hijackers, returned to San Antonio after nearly two weeks in custody as a material witness.

A law enforcement source, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, said authorities questioned the doctor about whether his credit card might have been stolen by the hijackers or their associates.

In Washington, D.C., Ashcroft told Congress that there is continuing danger from terrorism, and that one threat the FBI is examining is whether trucks that carry toxic chemicals might be targets.

See INVESTIGATION on PAGE 7

U.S. foreign policy becomes focus after attacks

BY SARAH BAHARI
Kansas State Collegian

The peacemaker. The mediator. The defender of democracy.

It was a role the United States thought it played well.

But in the aftermath of a tragedy that brought an entire nation to its knees, searching for answers and for the strength to continue, people began asking why.

And in the hours and days proceeding the world's deadliest terrorist attacks, TV stations

showed others around the world rejoicing.

Palestinians handed out sweets in the streets of Nablus on the West Bank. In Gaza, some fired guns in celebration.

"Terrorism begets terrorism," an Arab reporter said. "The United States finally reaps what it sows."

"Bulseye," said one man in Cairo.

Soon, one possible failure of America — its foreign policy — came into light.

But could a nation's foreign policy breed such hatred, such anger as to kill thousands of innocent civilians?

According to some — maybe.

"The terrorists have their reasons. They are frustrated with U.S. foreign policy," said Sadia Malik, who is from Pakistan and is receiving her doctoral degree in economics.

"But this is not the right way to deal with frustrations."

Those frustrations stem from what many Middle Easterners say is years of oppression and hypocrisy by the U.S. government.

"When there are U.S. interests involved, they come forward. Of course, they help," said Yasin Janjua, who also is from Pakistan and is receiving his doctoral degree in economics. "When we come to the U.S. for help, they say no."

U.S. FOREIGN POLICY

Much of the Middle Eastern resentment toward the United States comes from its support of Israel.

Israel, which was created as a Jewish state in the aftermath of World War II, receives 40 percent of all U.S. foreign aid, but it represents only one one-thousandth of the world's population and has the 16th highest per-capita income of the world.

In terms of U.S. aid to the Middle East, in 1999, Israel received 54 percent, Egypt received 38 percent and all other countries received eight percent.

Israel's occupancy of Jerusalem, which it claims as its capital, has been contested for years. Palestinians and Israelis believe that Jerusalem rightfully belongs to them because it is their holy land.

In 1948, Israel's first year of existence, the Arabs and Israelis fought their first of many wars.

Throughout the years — and in some administrations more than others — the U.S. government has played a major role in the Arab-Israeli peace process.

Palestinians continue to question how the United States can maintain its neutrality while supporting Israel.

"The United States publicly announces that it's an ally of Israel, yet it's a neutral observer trying to bring about a peaceful settlement without siding with either group," said Michael Suleiman, political science professor and Middle East expert. "That does not work as far as the Arabs are concerned."

However, the United States supports Israel for several reasons, including a large constituency of Jewish lobbying groups in Washington, D.C., and the many Jewish-Americans who immigrated to Israel. It also is the only true democracy in the Middle East.

Earlier this week, though, the leader of Afghanistan's ruling Taliban told the United States that to end the threat of global terrorism, it should end its bias against Palestinians.

K-State political science professor Dale Herspring said the United States should be able to support who it chooses.

"We've played a very even hand in the Middle East," said Herspring, who serves on the Council of Foreign Relations. "We shouldn't have to sell Israel down the tubes. It's in our interest to support them."

Still, some believe that U.S. interference has hampered, rather than helped, the peace process.

Even worse, years of war have angered thousands of Arabs and greatly weakened the Palestinians.

See MIDDLE EAST on PAGE 7

Country by country

Get more details about middle eastern countries affected by U.S. foreign policy

	SAUDI ARABIA Population: 22,023,506 Government: monarchy Area: slightly more than one fifth the size of U.S.
	ISRAEL Population: 5,842,454 Government: democracy Area: slightly smaller than size of New Jersey
	IRAQ Population: 22,675,617 Government: republic Area: slightly bigger than Idaho
	KUWAIT Population: 1,973,572 Government: nominal constitutional monarchy Area: similar to New Jersey
	IRAN Population: 65,619,636 Government: theocratic republic Area: similar to Alaska
	AFGHANISTAN Population: 25,838,797 Government: administered by factions Area: smaller than Texas
	PAKISTAN Population: 141,553,775 Government: federal republic Area: slightly less than twice the size of California

Graphics by Rachel Powers/Collegian

KSU sets
record for
studentsBY JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

Concerns about the effects of qualified admissions were eased Tuesday as K-State reported an all-time record enrollment.

For the third year in a row, K-State's enrollment has increased. Total enrollment for fall 2001 is 22,396, compared to the previous record of 21,929 students last year.

"We are very pleased with the figures," President Jon Wefald said. "It shows that K-State is definitely the university of choice in the state of Kansas."

Enrollment at the Manhattan campus is 21,362, compared to 21,003 a year ago. The Salina campus reported a record enrollment of 1,034, up from 926.

The 2001 freshman class is the first to be admitted under the state's qualified admissions system. Critics of the program were concerned it would decrease access by Kansas high school graduates to a college education.

"This was definitely a surprise to us," Wefald said. "Giving the qualified admissions that was implicated, we expected a decrease in enrollment."

Legislators approved qualified admissions in 1996, requiring Kansas students who wanted to enter a state university

K-State's
vision

K-State's future will be outlined throughout the semester. Look for future stories in the Wednesday editions of the Collegian.

Dialogue works to spread awareness of cultures

BY JENNIFER FARR
Kansas State Collegian

Hoping to encourage education of other cultures, members of six organizations joined forces at the Student Dialogue on Diversity on Tuesday in the Union Courtyard.

Representatives from the Native American Student Association, the Queer Straight Alliance, the Asian American Student Union and the Black Student Union presented their views to those students in attendance willing to listen.

"Everyone needs to be on the same sheet," Black Student Union president Maurice Parks said. "And at K-State, we need to ask ourselves the question of whether or not diversity really matters."

"If so, where is the administration to

Racial/Ethnic Harmony
Week events

Thursday
7-8:30 p.m. Racial Ethnic Harmony Week Banquet, with entertainment by the Unitarian Universalist Singers, K-State Student Union Main Ballroom. For reservations contact Denise Gunter, 532-6085, by Sept. 19.
8:30 p.m. Concert by Kurt Gartner and the K-State Latin Jazz Ensemble, Union Station.

show diversity does matter? Why couldn't they be here so we could pose questions to them also? It tears me apart that they have student organizations doing stuff without their backing, and they display this by not coming out here themselves."

Despite complaints about lack of attendance from administrators, the panel



discussed what people can do on campus to increase diversity, what responsibilities students and the university has in the willingness to encourage diversity and how

The Student Dialogue on Diversity took place Tuesday in the K-State Student Union Courtyard as part of Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week. Despite complaints about lagging attendance from administrators, the panel discussed what people can do to increase diversity. Evan Semón/Collegian

to change the attitudes of those on campus toward different cultures.

See DIVERSITY on PAGE 7

See ENROLLMENT on PAGE 5

News digest

2

Wednesday, September 26, 2001

AROUND CAMPUS

■ Mariana Romo-Carmona, Chilean immigrant, will speak at 12:30 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Big 12 Room.

News Editor: Jessica Pitts
532-6556 | news@pub.ksu.edu

TODAY
HIGH 75
LOW 51

TOMORROW
HIGH 78
LOW 53

Source search

We want to hear all about the worst or strangest job you've ever had. E-mail the features editor at ne6062@ksu.edu or call the newsroom at 532-6556.

STATE IN BRIEF

Rep. Peterson not running for another term in office

State Rep. Jeff Peterson will not seek re-election in 2002.

Peterson, former K-State Student Body President, said Monday he wants to spend more time with his wife and focus on business endeavors with Farmer's Insurance Group Financial Services.

The Republican representative entered politics at age 24 shortly after graduating from K-State.

Peterson defeated State Rep. Sheila Hochhauser in 1996 and was re-elected in 1998. He defeated Democrat Dean Stramel last year by a margin of 800 votes. He also had a seat on the House Appropriations Committee.

Peterson said he made his decision not to seek a fourth term after consulting his family and advisers. He also said his decision was made long before the Sept. 11 attacks. His early announcement, he said, was made to encourage others to seek the position.

—Paul Restivo

Johnson County legislator not running for Congress

TOPEKA — A Johnson County legislator won't run for Congress next year.

Rep. John Ballou, R-Gardner, said Tuesday he made the decision because of the terrorist attacks.

"I have decided the best way for me to serve the people of Kansas is to remain in the Kansas House of Representatives," Ballou said.

Ballou had considered seeking the Republican nomination in the third Congressional District, maintained by Democrat Dennis Moore. The district includes Johnson, Miami and Wyandotte counties and most of Douglas County, including the city of Lawrence.

—The Associated Press

NATION IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Bush's base closing plan gains support in Senate

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Bush's base-closings initiative was endorsed Tuesday by the Senate with strong support from Democrats, but it faces objections from House members who have tried to derail any mothballing of facilities.

The Senate vote of 53-47 stopped an effort to remove a base-closings provision from the \$343 billion defense bill that authorizes money for the military efforts of the Defense and Energy departments for the next fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1.

"This vote is really all about whether we're going to do business as usual, and preserve our bases in our states whether they're necessary or not, or whether we're going to have ... the most efficient military machine to fight this long, protracted struggle" against terrorism, said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., a longtime base-closing supporter, in debate before the vote.

Before the authorization bill can become law, a House-Senate conference must resolve differences between the versions approved by each chamber. The House measure, which lawmakers began debating Tuesday, intentionally omits any mention of base closings.

Government ponders ways to increase flight safety

WASHINGTON — President Bush and congressional leaders are looking at putting more armed marshals on airliners to make travelers more confident that they will be safe from terrorists.

Bush also is planning to make airlines secure doors between the cockpit and cabin on all jetliners, but is not inclined to allow pilots to carry weapons or make federal workers of all security personnel at airports, administration officials said Tuesday.

Instead, Bush will seek to give the Federal Aviation Administration more oversight of private security companies, the officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity. In addition, he will order a more robust effort to cross-check information on their personnel with law enforcement data bases.

The president plans to announce his airline safety proposals Thursday in Chicago, one official said.

Airline industry continues feeling effects of attacks

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Workers employed by the airline industry and in other jobs related to travel are feeling the reverberations of Sept. 11.

More than 100,000 layoffs have been announced, and many of those workers are being let go without severance pay, health care and other benefits.

"I think there's a recognition that there is a crisis upon us," AFL-CIO legislative director Bill Samuel said.

Thousands of airline workers are getting pink slips without severance packages included in their union contracts. Carriers say there is a war emergency that justifies withholding those benefits.

Many employees at hotels and restaurants are nonunion and parttime and weren't promised severance benefits.

Layoffs could climb to 500,000 in industries related to the airlines and travel, economist Mark Zandi of Economy.com said.



Drew Rose/Colligan

GREETINGS

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority members Kelly Burton and Gabrianna Hall, sophomores in elementary education, spent Tuesday making a welcome card on the sidewalks with chalk to the new Kappa Kappa Gamma sisters.

K-STATE NEWSMAKERS Mortar Board recognizes local accountant

Mike Brown

senior accountant Farm Bureau Financial Services



BROWN

Mike Brown, senior accountant Farm Bureau Financial Services, received the Mortar Board National Excellence in Advising Award at the 2001 National Conference in Columbus, Ohio, July 27-29.

"I was very surprised and humbled by it," Brown said. "I wasn't expecting it. I was on vacation, and when I got back, there was a letter from Mortar Board in my week's mail. I didn't even know I had been nominated."

Senior chapter members of Mortar Board nominated Brown for epitomizing the ideals of the organization including scholarship, leadership and service.

"I am grateful that they [the students] appreciate what I do," he said.

Brown has served as an adviser and has been involved in the XIX Chapter of Mortar Board at K-State since spring 1983. Acting as an adviser for the chapter has allowed Brown to stay in contact with the university and students, he said.

"I really had a good time as a student in Mortar Board and appreciated all of the things Mortar Board did for the students and the community," Brown said.

—Tara Patten

If you know of anyone who you think is deserving of recognition in our Newsmakers section, e-mail news editor Jessica Pitts at colligan@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedsle 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The KSU/Manhattan Chess Club will meet at 6 tonight in Union 206.
■ The Graduate School announces

the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ahmed B. Shehawi at 2 p.m. today in Chemistry/Biochemistry 437.

■ London Actor Performance Reading presents Alexandra Lilley, Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass" at 7 tonight in Union 212.

■ KSU Students for Reasonable Drug Policies will meet at 8:30 p.m. tonight at Java Espresso and Bakery.

■ Coffee Hour, TaeKwonDo, at 4 p.m. today at the International Student Center.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a Winning Interviews Workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 212.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral

dissertation of Pamela Drayson at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Blumont 368.

■ KSU Student Chapter of The Wildlife Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Ackert 221.

■ London Actor Performance Reading presents Matthew Radford, Shakespeare's "Venus and Adonis," at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Nichols Theatre.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct an Experiential Learning Orientation at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Holtz Hall.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of

space constraints.

Riley County Monday Sept. 24

■ At 11:38 a.m., Melissa Leikam, 159 S. Dartmouth Drive, was arrested for failure to appear. No bond was set.

■ At noon, Lashawn Spiller, 509 S. 15th St., was arrested for aggravated escape from custody. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ Tuesday, Sept. 25
■ At 1:55 a.m., Robert Mitchell, Kirby St., Apt. 7, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$30.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

FALL 2001 STAFF

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jessica Pitts at 532-6556 or e-mail colligan@ksu.edu.

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Bars selling less to minors

BY ALYSON RALETZ
Kansas State Collegian

Bars with Kansas liquor licenses are selling less alcohol to minors, according to a recent Alcohol Beverage Control random sampling.

In the sampling, undercover individuals who appeared to be or were minors went into 584 statewide liquor stores and bars and tried to purchase alcohol, said Gayle Martin, communications director for the Kansas Department of Revenue.

The report revealed an overall 4 percent compliance increase with a state average of 76.7 percent.

Of the 23 attempts in Riley County, there only were two violations, giving the county a 91 percent compliance rate, which is above the state average.

"We believe that the licensees are generally doing a better job identifying minors," she said. "We are seeing a big effort from them trying to work with ABC more, and we are trying to work with them."

Edward Rickel, Rickel's Retail Liquor owner, said that during his store's 32 years, he has received one ABC violation for selling to a minor and had to pay a \$600 fine.

"I was the one that sold it to him," Rickel said. "It was an instance where he showed me one ID and then when he got outside, he showed the agent his real ID. It ended up being his word against mine since I could not prove he showed me a different ID."

He said he always double checks IDs and now uses a machine to make

sure the cards are valid. There have been some problems with the new Kansas licenses, he said, which the machines will not read.

"If someone seems nervous, I always ask for a second form of identification," he said. "One time, a kid showed me his student ID, and his fake didn't even have the right name. He told me he registered at school under a different name, which I didn't believe."

"Like all fakes, I confiscated it. We only call the police if someone argues with us, and we will prosecute."

Ryan Sawyer, Joe's Tap Room manager, said the ABC study results show what really goes on in Riley County.

"For the most part, they are reflective," Sawyer said. "Despite what people think, the local bars are pretty hard at the door and stress seeing IDs."

He said a sure sign someone is a minor is when people will not pull their ID out of their wallets and just show it through its clear window. On a busy night, he said, Joe's bouncers turn about 15 to 20 minors away.

"Usually, when we ask them to take it out, they just give up and leave the bar because they don't want us to take it away," he said. "Most people are not dumb enough to pull it out because we not only confiscate the ID, but we get the police involved."

He also said Joe's security employees are trained to identify minors. A tell-tale sign, he said, is when the height and weight on the card do not match with the person

presenting it.

"We rarely see actual fakes anymore because they are so hard to duplicate," he said. "What we usually get is people showing us real IDs — they're just not theirs."

Despite ample security at the door, minors still get in but usually are caught quickly, he said.

"Thursday nights are insane," he said. "We always have doormen walk the crowd. They are pretty good about spotting people who have snuck in the back, even if they are their friends."

He said that if minors try to get in after being turned away or are caught in the bar, the police are notified.

"We do a really good job keeping minors from getting in, but we always let our waitresses know that they can request IDs or refuse service to anyone that is questionable."

In a new effort to continually enforce underage drinking laws, Martin said, ABC field agents periodically will focus on college towns.

"We've always concentrated our efforts at the beginning of the fall and spring semesters," she said. "But now we are going to bring in more field agents and put an emphasis on off-campus parties."

She said agents already have been busting parties at Lawrence and caught many underage drinkers.

"We are not focusing on all parties," she said. "We are more worried about those huge parties where you may not have even been invited, but you walk up and are handed a beer, regardless of age."



Michael Young/Collegian

CATCHING SOME RAYS

A grasshopper sits atop a dormant windrower Monday as the late afternoon sun warms the rural Kansas landscape.



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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

Opinion

Wednesday, September 26, 2001

e ONLINE

Who is to blame for the Sept. 11 attacks? Lorena Barboza takes a critical look on how to analyze the national and international situation. Read her column at www.ksstatecollegian.com.

Opinion Editor: Michelle Bertuglia
532-0732 | letters@pub.ksu.edu

Education about Middle East necessary for cultural appreciation

OUR VOICE

is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Prior to the events Sept. 11, most of us could point the Middle East out on a map.

We might have had an inclination as to what we thought was happening in the Middle East, but most of us probably were unaware of the extent of our country's involvement.

On Sept. 11, we were thrust into a history lesson. As the dust settled in New

York and Washington, D.C., questions still floated in the air. Why were we attacked? What had we done? Who had we enraged?

Intrigued by these questions, we have decided to begin a quick crash course about the United States' foreign policy, Middle Eastern culture, economy, religion, life and other various aspects pertaining to the region.

Our aim is to educate readers about

the Middle East. We encourage you to read the Collegian series every Wednesday and Friday.

The more you read and the more you know, the more informed decisions and opinions you can form.

We hope the series will bring about some enlightenment and education and deliver the formula for some critical thought.

Dressed for success

Confidence, professional appearance vital in interview process

If you're like me, you dread this time of year. I'm not referring to midterms or my vanishing supply of loan money.



John V. Graham

Now is the time to try to find a summer internship or a new job. With the All-University Career Fair just passed and interview season looming ahead, I thought now would be a good time to dispense some tips directed toward those seeking that desired place of employment.

Tip 1: Project confidence. Confidence is an acquired state of mind. If you think you are confident, you appear comfortable and secure. A simple way to

acquire self-assurance is to tell yourself how good you are. Come up with a phrase that you can say to yourself as you're preparing for an interview.

Take a lesson from Stewart Smalley. As you look in the mirror before you leave, tell yourself that you're the best candidate for the job. Walking into your interview, think, "I own this room." The change in your demeanor will be significant.

My ex-roommate was a master at this. His phrase of choice was particularly striking. Since he was a resident of Johnson County, I guess it came naturally to him.

He liked to say, "It's not that people from Johnson County think they're better than everyone else — they simply know they're better." In the real world, this mindset can be classified as cockiness. To a recruiter, it is a display of self-assurance.

Tip 2: Smile and make lots of eye contact. Body language is very important to an interviewer. In our society, these signals show that you are at ease with yourself and you're honest. Practice these two movements often and remind yourself to do them during an interview.

Tip 3: Shine your shoes. Recruiters look at everything. By shining your shoes, it shows you pay attention to detail. If the dress shoes are scuffed up beyond repair, go buy new ones.

Tip 4: Learn a little bit about the company with which you're interviewing. Recruiters love it when you ask them questions. They love it even more when you ask them intelligent questions about their business. Company Web sites are excellent resources for this type of research.

And now for a topic with which I have a wealth of knowledge.

Tip 5: Women's apparel (Disregard my girlfriend's snickering in the background). Skirts should be below the knees, only one earring per ear, and cover those tattoos as best you can. Also, go easy on the perfume. Some people are allergic to certain fragrances, and it also can distract the interviewer.

For the guys, a suit is standard. Try to avoid clothing trends as best you can. Also, avoid jewelry and trim all beards and mustaches. While you might think these items define who you are, they are potential land mines for setting a good first impression.

Tip 6: No mullet haircuts. This isn't so much a tip for interviewing as it is a rule for good taste.

Tip 7: Don't get drunk. Often, businesses will have social gatherings the night before an interview. Although the atmosphere is casual, remember that your future employers are watching you. In an interview, they watch how candidates react under pressure in a formal setting. At these gatherings, they see how candidates interact in a social situation. While getting hammered with them might seem like a good idea at the time, you will regret your actions later.

This rule also applies during dinner interviews. Set a limit of no more than one drink for yourself. Some companies will actually count off on your score if you order that second drink.

Of course, there are a plethora of other interview tips out there. Career and Employment Services will be more than happy to assist you in this area.

You might wonder why I'm giving you, my possible competitor, these tips. After all, I might be losing an advantage by sharing them with you.

I guess I'll just have to keep telling myself that I'm better.

Better than everyone except for people from Johnson County, that is.

John is a senior in accounting and political science. You can e-mail him at jvg9849@ksu.edu.



Adam Hayes/Collegian

Accurate knowledge key to combating sexual violence

The word 'rapist' often has been associated with a stranger.

Some evil man waiting for a woman to walk or run by on a dimly lit street. A hunter stalking his prey. A spider waiting to suck the life out of the helpless bug trapped in its web.

It doesn't seem possible that a rapist could be a friend.

Acquaintance rape is a forced, unwanted sexual act with someone you know.

A common perception is that any woman who goes on a date and then goes back to the guy's apartment is sending a signal.

One clinical psychologist, David Curtis, illustrated this point best when he said, "It has also been implied that a natural state of aggression between men and women is normal and that any woman who would go back to a man's apartment after a date is an idiot."

This is not the case. She might not be looking for sex — she might just be looking for a little intellectual intimacy.

But sometimes lines of communication are blurred. Sometimes the guy is looking for something she wasn't expecting.

It doesn't matter what a woman was wearing, or the lack thereof, where she was

at or what she had to drink.

What matters is that when she says "no," it is the guy's responsibility to listen. When she says "stop," the guy should not try to convince her to continue.

Rape is never the woman's fault. But women need to start being more direct in all situations. I know of women who wanted to have sex with a guy, but played a passive bullshit game so he would think she was easy.

These types of games do not help anyone. Because of these games, sometimes when a woman says "no," guys might think there is the possibility that she might say "yes" after a little coercion. If a woman says "no" or "stop," it means a guy should listen. Period.

A study was conducted by Mary Koss for Ms. magazine in the '80s about acquaintance rape. Even though it is old data, I think the results were noteworthy.

Koss interviewed women and men from college campuses. She found that one in four women were the victims of rape or an attempted rape. Of those women, 84 percent of them knew their attackers.

Interestingly enough, 84 percent of those men who committed rape said what they did definitely was not rape. Of the victims,

82 percent said the experience had permanently changed them.

I don't see how something like this could not.

On a Web site titled, "Friends Raping Friends — Could It Happen To You?," there are some tips on how to avoid situations.

One tip advises women to examine their feelings about sex and to be careful of the messages they send out. It encourages women to be forceful and firm and be aware that alcohol and drugs often are related to acquaintance rape.

It also tells women to avoid secluded places that could put them in a vulnerable position and to socialize with people who share similar values.

The above mentioned Web site had a passage that I found to be quite interesting.

It stated, "Acquaintance rape, however, is not simply a crime of passion, or merely a result of miscommunication. It is, instead, often an attempt to assert power and anger. Some men are sexually aggressive because they basically are insecure. Forcing sex on another person makes them feel strong because it makes someone else feel weak. Rape is violence against a woman."

All men are not evil, and the majority of them would not attempt to do such acts. The majority of my guy friends never would dream of doing anything like this to me or to any other girl. They have respect for

women, and it shows.

Musician Tori Amos is a survivor of rape and sexual assault. Amos started up the program Rape, Abuse and Incest National Network. She helped establish a toll-free, 24-hour hotline that can be reached at (800) 656-Hope. This, in turn, transfers victims to the crisis center closest to them.

In a letter that Amos wrote to her fans in light of her experience, she wrote, "Passion, joy and love were not things I felt I could have or deserved anymore. I've been encouraged by wise ones, who taught me how to develop inner tools where I can understand these sacred places in my being. It took me many years to make the decision to deal with this, but a bitter woman was what I was becoming and when I was young I always saw myself as a passionate woman."

"I would say, 'Well she's dead,' and the wise ones said, 'It's your choice, Tori, if you want to bring her back to life, you can. She's only been sleeping alone, in a very dark corner. It's your choice, and there is help out there.'"

It is a shame that women have so much more to worry about than the stranger lurking in the dark.

Erin is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at riveted4@yahoo.com



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Hey, Keira Mann, it is Temptation Island, and Dara and Rick Rockwell were already separated before the show even aired. They were not divorced several months later. Get your facts straight.

An ode to the tiki torch: You were the life of the party. You were en fuego. Now you lie on Anderson, smashed like an ego.

Teachers may need a pay raise, but we also need to remember the cost of living is much lower in Kansas than most other places.

This is in response to your opinion article about marijuana. Legalizing the smoking of pot is as intelligent as arguing the lowering of the drinking age. Discuss the plans and not the abusers.

The real problem with America is the Americans.

God or another omnipotent being that you don't want to call God sees the world through your eyes. Are you giving him a good show?

I only feel good about myself because I just beat a bunch of 12-year-olds in jeopardy.

If 90 percent of what guys talk between each other about comes from movies, the other 10 percent is about poop.

Something to ponder — nine months after "Who wants to be a Princess?" will there be "Who wants to have a royal baby?"

I want to thank the guy who called in about mulletsgalore.com. I have not laughed that hard in months.

This is for the comment about "Tuesdays Gone." If they stop playing it, I am going to transfer.

READERS WRITE

Link of Powercat to Christianity found offensive by non-Christians

Editor,

Since the tragedy in New York City and Washington D.C., I've made many trips to Kansas City via Highway 24. Every town along the way has at least one sign proclaiming "God Bless America."

Being a devout Pagan, I get slightly irked, but I try to put it out of my head. I mean, I live in the Bible Belt, right? Then, last week, I noticed these new shirts being worn around campus. You know the ones — the K-State Powercat with the flag patterned inside. I thought, "What a nice way for K-State to show its support for the victims of the tragedy."

Then I looked more closely at the text on the shirt. Whoever created these shirts had to put God in there. Why is that? Why did someone automatically assume that every K-Stater is a believer in the Judeo-Christian God? I tried to put it out of my head because it was just going to annoy me. But I couldn't just ignore it.

I'm at the point where I am offended that K-State would endorse Judaism and/or Christianity as its official religion because that is exactly the message the new shirts portray.

Whoever approved associating the Powercat with God made a huge mistake. They acted against the Constitution. If the word "God" had been left out, people of any belief system could support America through K-State. I am glad that so much money has been raised, but it's being done in an unconstitutional manner.

Maybe I'm flying off the handle, but my nose smells a potential lawsuit. This is a very legitimate case. If I had the time to devote to fighting for the cause, I would sue the responsible party and then give all the money to our Department of Art so that something positive could come from this huge mistake. But I am focusing on graduating, so I guess I can't take time off to fight injustice, can I?

In a time such as this, you would think people would try to be empathetic to all religious beliefs, instead of automatically assuming that only one is the "right one" for everyone. And certainly no state university should endorse a religion for everyone.

— Emigh M. Green
senior in fine arts

ENROLLMENT

Continued from page 1

either to have a 2.0 grade point average, score at least 21 on the ACT entrance exam or rank in the top one-third of their graduating class.

The curriculum also must include four units of English; three units each of mathematics, social studies and natural sciences; and one unit of computer technology. "I think our enrollment still increased because of the influence our administration had," Wefald said. "They did a good job of making sure all students we were in contact with understood the requirements and met them before graduating."

Freshman enrollment is 3,199 at the Manhattan campus and 256 at the Salina campus.

Those numbers would have been significantly lower if the qualified admissions were not taken seriously, Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said.

"We projected five years ago

that the criteria could damage our freshman enrollment," he said. "This fall semester would have seen a serious decline if high school counselors, parents and students would not have watched the criteria closely."

The University of Nebraska implemented similar admissions criteria three years ago, Bosco said, and its freshman enrollment was affected that year.

"They had close to 500 fewer freshmen that fall," he said. "We combated that effect by helping students understand the criteria."

On the positive side of qualified admissions, Bosco said the fall freshman class has the highest ACT scores on average in the university's history and that collectively, they have taken more math and science courses than classes before them.

"In theory, this will be a very positive thing for the university," he said. "This fall class should persist toward their degree at a higher rate."

K-State also admitted a record number of valedictorians and salutatorians from Kansas high

schools into the university this fall, Wefald said.

"We have 35 percent of the No. 1s and No. 2s," he said, "and that is competing with other state universities, 24 private colleges and 19 community colleges. That statistic alone reflects well on the university."

Enrollment numbers are expected to level out after this semester, Bosco said.

"Our prediction is, our numbers are going to remain constant after this increase," he said. "The numbers will remain stable over the next five years as long as we are committed to the retention rate."

Admitting Kansas residents will continue to be the No. 1 goal of the university, Bosco said, even with the qualified admissions being implemented.

"Our foundation is based on Kansas high school graduates and community college transfers," he said. "As long as we continue to educate about qualified admissions, our market share in the state of Kansas should remain the same."

Arab-American students report harassment at Manhattan High

BY SARAH RICE

Kansas State Collegian

Manhattan is not immune to the harassment of Arab-Americans that has been reported across the country since Osama bin Laden has been named a prime suspect of the Sept. 11 attacks.

The Manhattan High School administration is receiving reports of verbal assaults on Arab-American students. MHS junior Chetan Michie said some students are afraid to come to school.

"They have been feeling helpless," he said.

Although Michie has not been personally insulted, he said he has listened to the complaints of his friends.

"People are going with their gut reaction — 'I want revenge,'" he said. "They don't realize what they are actually doing to these people. They think they can get away with this kind of behavior."

Sophomore Ahmad Abdul-

Wahhab, whose parents are from Iraq, said he has been experiencing some verbal harassment from the football team and in the hallways.

"Some of the guys make little jokes," he said. "It gets frustrating, and other people are getting worse than me. It still angers me because that is who I am."

Abdul-Wahhab said he thinks students are responding this way because they are upset and need a release.

"A lot of people are angry. I don't know if they mean to, but profiling is going on," he said. "It is unfortunate that people have to go through this in 2001."

MHS principal Teresa Miller said she has heard complaints about the verbal harassment, but no specific names of the harassers are being named.

"We have done things with staff, so everyone is watching and listening," she said. "We are trying to pull together and address it positively."

Miller said she is working with the district superintendent to develop a district response to the tragedies and a way for students to cope.

"I would rather respond to this positively and then deal with the few individuals," she said.

Michie said he encouraged the administration, teachers and students to do their part in solving this problem.

"If you see this happening in the hallway, you have to say something," he said. "That opinion is not tolerated at MHS or anywhere else. We have to show the community that we are all above those standards."

Abdul-Wahhab said he just hopes everyone will realize that Arab-Americans are not necessarily involved in the recent terrorism. "Arab-Americans are Arab-Americans," he said.

"They came to this country because they want to be a part of it. They are trying to be a part of this community, and this just makes it harder."

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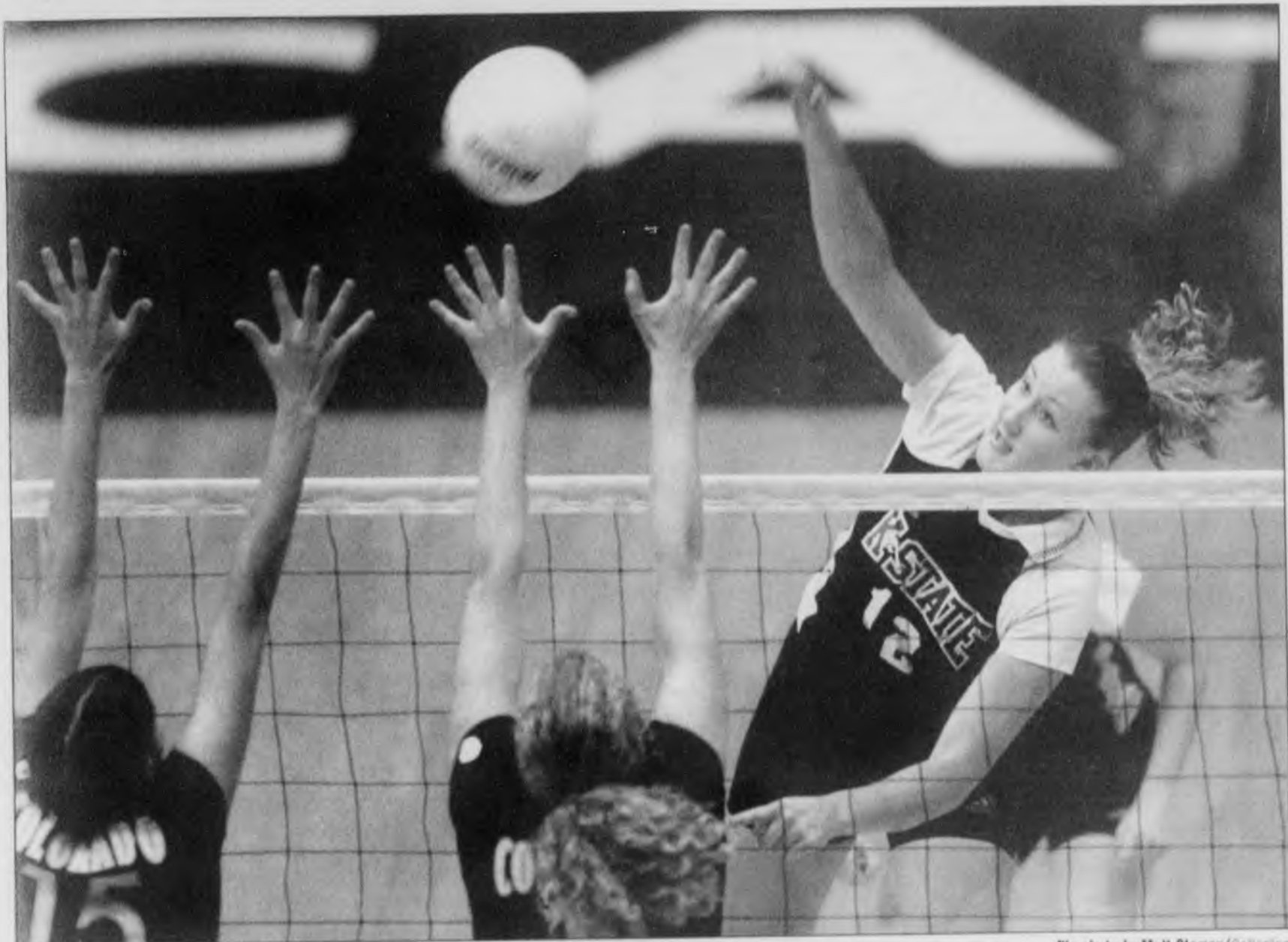
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file photo by Matt Stamey/Collegian
Wildcat senior outside-hitter Liz Wegner scores a point in K-State's game against Colorado last year. The Cats return to action on Wednesday night after falling 3-1 to Texas Tech on Saturday.

Return to Ahearn

Volleyball looks to get on track during homestand

BY SEAN PURCELL
Kansas State Collegian

K-State volleyball returns to action tonight in hopes of bouncing back from a loss in Lubbock, Texas, last weekend. The Cats (5-3, 1-1) will square off against Missouri (9-1, 1-1), a team that has established a solid foundation recently, head coach Suzie Fritz said.

"They have really come on the last few years," she said. "They are a legitimate volleyball team."

Though the series traditionally has favored the Cats, junior setter Laura Downey said Missouri has played the Wildcats tough in the past couple of years.

"We can't just walk over them with no effort," she said. "They are a decent ball club, but I know we can get them."

Fritz said the team will have to improve from the loss against Texas Tech to be

successful against the Tigers. She said practice this week consisted of ironing out the wrinkles and getting back into the system.

"The good thing about a loss is that it highlights what you are not good at, at that time," Fritz said. "Our systems are specific, and we need to respond together, not independently to win."

Fritz said serving and hitting errors took the Cats out of their game last weekend. The new rally scoring format establishes a premium for the teams that can play a clean game with few errors, she said.

"The team that makes the least errors will win the match," she said. "We just made more errors than they did."

Sophomore middle blocker Lauren

Goehring said committing those errors, and in turn giving points away to the Red Raiders, led to the Cats' downfall.

"We learned some things from that loss," she said. "We just have to look to improve and be ready for the next game."

Moving forward from the loss will be key for the Cats' success in the future, Fritz said. She said it is important not to dwell on the defeat, but to focus on the next game.

"I think if we handle it right, we can learn some things from the experience and it helps us," she said. "What we have to be careful of is that history doesn't repeat itself."

After a loss to the Tigers last year

brought a 12-game streak to an end, K-State will be looking to begin a new streak tonight in the first of four consecutive matches at Ahearn Field House.

Fritz said the team is excited to be at home for an extended period of time, and she looks to use these matches as stepping stones for the rest of the season.

"This is a great opportunity for us to jump-start our season in the first half of the Big 12," she said. "This is a very important part of our season, and it is important that we take advantage of it."

Downey said she feels the team needs to fine-tune the little things by going out on the court and playing all out. She said she wants to see the team show a lot of intensity and heart tonight against Missouri.

"We weren't who we were supposed to be against Tech," she said. "We just need to tear our hearts out of our chests and throw it on the floor."

Volleyball
Missouri (9-1, 1-1) at
K-State (5-3, 1-1)
When: 7 tonight
Where:
Ahearn Field House (5,000)
TV: none
Radio: KMAN-AM 1350

K-State win would gain recognition

I know people who haven't missed a K-State football game in years.

In fact, a buddy of mine who recently graduated saw every game the Cats played in his four years here — home and away, bowl games and regular season.



David Plous

I, on the other hand, never have seen the Cats play live on the road. That is, until this Saturday. One of my roommates told me his dad had two extra tickets. So I got off work for the weekend and booked the penthouse at the Super 8 in Norman for Saturday night.

I figured, what better game than this? Sure, going to see a game at Nebraska would be exciting, but Oklahoma is the defending National Champ. They beat the Cats twice last year. They came to Manhattan, hung 41 points on us, whipped Nebraska the next week, coasted the rest of the regular season and beat the Cats again in the Big 12 title game.

Why doesn't anyone seem to be excited for this game? I haven't heard anyone talking about it. Even the Oklahoma football home page (I was only there checking the stadium diagram, I promise) doesn't mention the game until seven stories down the page.

You know what the first headline is? "ABC Sports to televise OUF-Texas game."

Is K-State not ranked ninth in the country? I know Texas is OU's big rival, but come on. The main picture on the page is Bob Stoops getting Gatorade dumped on him with a caption saying, "Bob Stoops and the Sooners will go for a second straight win against Texas Oct. 6."

People who support K-State have complained for years about the Cats not getting respect. They complain that the media doesn't like us, we don't play a tough schedule, blah, blah, blah. It's obvious that Oklahoma isn't giving too much attention to the Cats either.

That's why this Saturday is what I call a respect game.

Anybody can play New Mexico State and whip them. Heck, the Aggies are so bad that when they played their spring intersquad game, both teams lost.

Going on the road into hostile conditions and beating the national champions is how you get respect. Winning games that you aren't supposed to is how you get respect. That is what the Cats have to do

See FOOTBALL on PAGE 7

Jordan ends speculation, announces return to NBA

Retire and return

The process according to Jordan.



Michael Jordan announced his return to the NBA Tuesday. Jordan, 38, signed a two-year contract to play with the Washington Wizards starting next season.

"I am returning as a player to the game I love because during the last year and a half, as a member of Washington Wizards' management, I enjoyed working with our players, and sharing my own experiences as a player."

— Sept. 25, 2001, in a statement released by his management agency.

"I'm doing it for the love of the game. Nothing else."

— Sept. 10, 2001, outside a gym in Chicago as Jordan tells reporters that, at age 38, he will return to the NBA and play for the Washington Wizards.

"I never say never, but it's 95, 99.9 percent."

— Jan. 13, 1999, at his second retirement news conference in Chicago's United Center, giving the chances of his staying retired.

"I'm back."

— March 16, 1995, as he announced his first comeback via a two-word fax to the Bulls' offices.

"I've reached the pinnacle of my career. I just feel that I don't have anything else for myself to prove."

— Oct. 6, 1993, as he announced his first retirement at the Bulls' practice facility in Deerfield, Ill.

Source: The Associated Press

BY JOSEPH WHITE
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Michael Jordan made his comeback official Tuesday, announcing he will return to play in the NBA and sign a two-year contract with the Washington Wizards.

"I am returning as a player to the game I love," Jordan, 38, said.

Jordan will donate his entire salary for the upcoming season to relief agencies working with the victims of the terrorist attacks on Washington and New York, said Estee Portnoy, a spokeswoman for SFX, Jordan's management agency.

"I am especially excited about the Washington Wizards, and I'm convinced we have the foundation on which to build a playoff-contention team," Jordan said in a statement issued through his management agency.

"The opportunity to teach our young players and help them elevate their game to a higher level and to thank the fans in Washington for their loyalty and support strongly influenced my decision."

The five-time league MVP, who retired for a second time in 1999 after leading the Chicago Bulls to their sixth title, announced his comeback after clearing up a licensing issue with one of his sponsors.

Jordan is scheduled to make his return appearance in Chicago on Jan. 19.

"While nothing can take away from the past, I am firmly focused on the future and the competitive challenge ahead of me," Jordan said.

Warren weapon in passing game

BY MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

Two potential aspects of tight end Nick Warren's repertoire were highlighted against New Mexico State last week with two catches.

On the 6-7, 255-pound senior's first catch, Eli Roberson's 10-yard pass arrived at the same time as two defensive players. Warren fended off the defense and managed to hang onto the ball for a first down.

"That's probably the advantage I have over some of those DB's is just being able to use my body to catch the ball," Warren said. "I don't mind going up over the middle and catching the ball. I use whatever tools I have to the best of my abilities."

"I'm probably not going to beat anybody with my speed, so if I do get the ball over the middle, I want to make the DB's kind of pay for it — have them put a pretty good hit on me to bring me down."

On Warren's second catch, though, he traded size for an attempt at agility. After he caught the ball, Warren turned upfield along the sideline, where a defensive back awaited. Instead of running over the small player, Warren employed a limbs-flailing dive that eventually ended the 19-yard reception.

"That was kind of a Shad Meier-type thing — I tried to leap over that guy," Warren said, referring to K-State's 2000 starting tight end. "It didn't work quite as well as I would have liked, but usually more than anything when I get the ball, I'm not going to try and juke — I'm just going to try and run over you."



K-State senior tight end Nick Warren breaks a tackle in last season's Texas A&M game. Warren made two catches against New Mexico State last weekend in the Wildcats' 64-0 win last week.

File photo by Evan Sémon/Collegian

Warren also employs that Mack-truck mentality when run-blocking.

"Blocking is a huge part of what I do, so I love the opportunity to take a shot at a linebacker every once in a while."

Senior linebacker Ben Leber said he learned firsthand during preseason workouts how tough it is to handle Warren.

"It's tough. He's a big dude — he's, like, 6-7, and I'm not even 6-3," Leber said. "He's got the height on me, and he's got the weight on me. So I look across the line, and I hate to think what he's gonna do. I always have to be on my toes because if he gets the better of me for one second, then he's got me. It's hard to get off of him. He's definitely a tough competitor."

Warren might be tough, but Leber said he agreed that the tight end's body might not be designed to juke players.

"I've never really seen him get Barry Sanders on people and stop and go," Leber said, "but I think he definitely has some

good running abilities. But he's a big tight end. You can't really expect him to stop on a dime and keep going."

Against Oklahoma on Saturday, however, it will be Warren's size and strength that will pay off, especially on plays when he gets a shot at All-America linebacker Rocky Calmus.

"He's a downhill player," Warren said. "He plays with good leverage and gets off blocks well, so the important thing is once you get on him, to maintain the block as long as you can."

If Warren should get a chance to catch the ball in addition to blocking, though, that would be just fine with him.

"I'm going to do whatever it takes to help this offense win. This is a game we've all been looking at for a long time and been pointing to. I think we're going to have a good week of practice, and we're going to be ready to go down there and play those guys."

MIDDLE EAST

Continued from page 1

"Their economic situation has deteriorated. Their life has been disrupted. It's a struggle to just go to work," Suleiman said. "There's a good deal of resentment against the United States."

Adding to that resentment are U.S.-led United Nations sanctions against Iraq, which were put in place after the Persian Gulf conflict.

Designed to destabilize Saddam Hussein and his regime, the sanctions prohibit members of the United Nations from trading with Iraq.

While Hussein still has power, the people of Iraq have been considerably weakened.

It is estimated that half a million Iraqi citizens, many of them children, have died because of the

sanctions, Suleiman said.

"This has created a great deal of economic struggling and misery," he said. "The ones who have been hurt are the weak — sick children, pregnant women."

For the most part, anti-American sentiment in the Middle East was the popular, not official, stance.

The exception was Iraq, where state television showed the crumbling twin towers playing to the tune of a patriotic song that begins "Down with America."

The third main reason for U.S. resentment is American military presence in Saudi Arabia.

During the Persian Gulf conflict, the United States set up bases in Saudi Arabia. Many Arabs, while they disliked Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, felt it should not be the United States' job to police the region.

Many feared that when the war ended, the United States would

remain in Saudi Arabia, which Muslims consider the holy land.

The United States did continue its military presence, saying its purpose is to protect Saudi citizens and its government from potential attacks.

But Arabs believe otherwise. "For many Muslims and Arabs, the presence of American troops is to defend a pro-American regime and defend American interests," Suleiman said.

Jeffrey Pickering, professor of political science, said the continued military presence is seen as an affront to revolutionary groups who fought to resist invasions from the Soviet Union and other countries.

And for some revolutionary groups, finding another enemy wasn't difficult.

"For bin Laden and some, they fought the Soviets for so long, it was easy to turn around and fight

another enemy," Pickering said. **FUTURE OF FOREIGN POLICY**

Many people recognize that changes must be made or the tragedy of Sept. 11 will only be repeated.

"This is why they're dangerous," Herspring said. "Next time, it won't be 6,000. It will be 600,000."

While some say the answer is war, many people say they think the United States must update its foreign policy, too.

"If the U.S. wants to combat terrorism, it must combat it from its roots. It must review its own foreign policy," Malik said. "Only then can it truly fight terrorism."

To begin with, the United States needs to take a more constant role in foreign affairs, Suleiman said. Middle Eastern countries often feel used by the United States, then left to fend for themselves.

It was the United States that financed and trained Osama bin

Laden, the prime suspect in the terrorist acts, and other extremist groups to fight the Soviet Union in the Cold War. Once the war ended, the United States ceased assistance.

And it was the United States that provided arms and assistance to Iraq and Saddam Hussein in the 1980s to help fight Iran.

"Unless there is a crisis, we tend to ignore an area and let it fester for a long time," Suleiman said. "If it doesn't impact the United States a great deal, we don't do much about it."

Other countries became even more skeptical of the United States at the start of the Bush administration, as it almost completely ended its role in the Arab-Israeli conflict and de-emphasized the importance of foreign relations, Pickering said.

Straying from the rest of the world, the United States pursued the National Missile Defense system and broke the Kyoto Global

Warming Treaty, which would have reduced the level of greenhouse gas emissions. It also pulled out of the International Criminal Tribunal, an organization dedicated to prosecuting international war crimes.

"Some people think we call on other countries to come forward, but we don't play by the same rules," Pickering said.

Still, a nation's foreign policy is never reason to kill innocent people, Suleiman said. But to fight terrorism, the United States must examine itself, too.

"Nothing justifies the killing of innocent civilians. Nothing justifies what happened in New York and D.C.," he said. "That doesn't mean there are not irritants that need to be taken care of to lessen the resentment."

The New York Times, The Guardian and www.maps.com contributed to this story and its graphics.

DIVERSITY

Continued from page 1

Dr. Ata Karim, mediator for the event, said the attacks on America were a wake-up call of sorts, and the time of complacency is over.

"We as individuals need to step out of our zone of comfort," said Karim, psychologist for University Counseling Services, "not just regarding the attacks, but in our everyday lives, and make an effort to talk to people we wouldn't necessarily talk to. This would be our first step toward progress."

Those on the panel shared the overall opinion that Americans are ignorant in the world's concerns until something directly affects their country, and this view affects the

student body population concerning diversity.

"Lots of issues never come to face until it hits our central culture," said Jahrael Muhammad, graduate student in family studies. "When you think about it, people could really care less about diversity, and it shows. You create your own reality — your own social reality. And here, in the Midwest, as predominantly Caucasian people, we don't seem to care about the social diversity that is around us."

The first step toward getting to know people of different cultures and their heritage, the panel agreed on, was sincerity.

"There is no such thing as political correctness," said David McCandless, sophomore in political science and public relations. "It's either you make the step or you don't. When you approach someone to learn more

about their culture, you have to run the risk of whether or not it's going to be patronizing."

Tien Ly, secretary for the Asian American Student Union and public relations chair for the Vietnamese Student Association, advised students to get involved with other multicultural organizations.

"I think that people at K-State

generally think that organizations such as VSA, AASU, QSA or BSU are limited to those who share their culture, and that's not true," she said.

"The point of having these organizations is not only for people of our cultures or beliefs to gather together, but also to introduce our cultures and beliefs to those who are not as familiar as we are with it."

The overall impression from audience members during the panel was that they agreed with the views of the panelists and hoped for a more radical change, not only on the K-State campus, but in the United States.

"I think that the fact that we have a common goal in succeeding helps us all unite," Louis Novak, junior in print journalism, said. "Our country

helps us all unite, despite race, beliefs, sexual preferences, et cetera, for we are Americans first, regardless of everything else."

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"My Story with the International Church of Christ"

Jerome Williams, former minister for the New York City branch of the International Church of Christ, shares his harmful experiences with the organization and the awareness we need to combat it.

Friday, Sept. 28 at 1 p.m. in the Student Union's Main Ballroom

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FEATURE FILMS PRESENTS

SHREK

Friday, 9/28 @ 7:00 & 9:30pm
Saturday, 9/29 @ 7:00 & 9:30pm
\$1.75
Sunday, 9/30 @ 8:00pm
only \$1.00!
FORUM HALL

Friday, 9/29 thru
Saturday, 9/30
rock city
DAY TRIP

an ADVENTURES
committee event

Call the UPC office at 532-6571
for more information.

BEACH
MUSEUM OF ART
ANTIQUES AND
COLLECTIBLES
AUCTION EXHIBIT

thru FRIDAY, 10/5
8am - 5pm DAILY
KEMPER ART GALLERY
1ST FLOOR, K-STATE STUDENT UNION

UPC EVENTS CARD
We Do It With You
(the whole time)

8=100

Attend 8 UPC events
in a semester and
you could win \$100!
Just be sure to get
a UPC Events Card
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stop by the UPC
office on the 3rd floor
of the Union!



CALL THE HOTLINE: 532-6572
www.union.ksu.edu/UPC/main.htm

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL

Longhorns

Brisket Dinner

\$3.50
Includes: potato salad, coleslaw,
baked beans & corn on the cob
Wed. 6-8 p.m.

Come join Us
MONDAY
NIGHT
FOOTBALL
on our 12'
BIG SCREEN

Grab a Seat
on one of our 10
BUD
COUCHES

Ladies Night
18 & over

TICKETS ON SALE NOW!
THE GREAT DIVIDE
www.thegreatdivide.com

"Pour Me A Vacation"
"College Days"
"Yesterday Road"
October 11th
\$10 IN ADVANCE

WE'LL MATCH IT!

Gotta have it to get it.

Clip out any Monday, Tuesday
and Wednesday pizza specials in
the Collegian and we will match
the deal. You must have the ad
to get the deal.



776-7788

Please mention this ad when ordering

REMEMBER
You must have the ad
to get the deal!

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Pleased
5 Dog tags
8 Lovers' quarrel
12 Boisterous dance
13 Kitten's comment
14 "For — know ..."
15 Pedestal occupant
16 Leap-frogger's need
18 Energetic worker
20 Kept afloat
21 Dweeb
23 Periodical
24 Lois Lane, e.g.
28 — me tangere
31 Right angle
32 Gamblers' mecca
34 Anvil locale
35 Prejudice
37 Cads
39 Sweet potato
41 Read bar codes

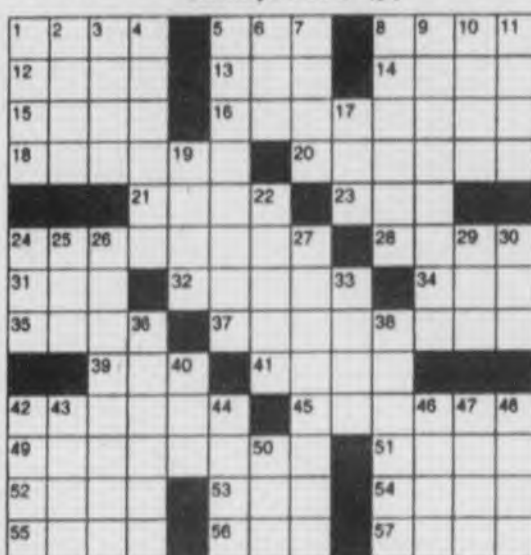
DOWN
42 Female prophets of old
45 Vintage calculator
49 Program
51 Mrs., in Madrid
52 Food staple
53 Come together
54 Oklahoma city
55 Runs up the phone bill
56 Dobbin's dinner
57 Apportion

17 "That's tasty!"
18 Energetic worker
19 Entrepreneur
20 Kept afloat
21 Dweeb
22 Painter of ballerinas
23 Periodical
24 Lois Lane, e.g.
25 Biblical priest
26 Sound-track check
27 Mischievous
29 Young fellow
30 Apr. addressee
33 Impale
36 Consent
38 Garland
40 AL and NL comprise this
42 Agile
43 Hipbones
44 Audible breath
46 Ice cream holder
47 Monad
48 "Smooth Operator" singer
50 Meadow

Solution time: 21 mins.

ALBUM **NUHMES**
GREASE **OTOOLE**
ALLWEY **LUGNUT**
GOAL **AFAR** **ALIS**
PSI **ILLS** **ALIDA**
JACK **NITCHOLSON**
SNEE **COOP** **AMY**
WAC **NETS**
ALA **LASH** **WHAM**
LUTHOR **ORTOLE**
PLEASE **RUNLEY**
SURGES **NEEDS**

Saturday's answer 10-1



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-1 CRYPTOQUIP

K YCTCXBDP ECNYV BEC
INMMCFY IKZEB ZCB
TNXXCV EC'M YFJJKXZ
OCAODC BEC UYAXZ UNP

Saturday's Cryptoquip: MY BROTHER SAW A CRIME IN THE FABRIC FACTORY AND WAS HELD AS A MATERIAL WITNESS.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Y equals R

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 11 Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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AROUND THE TOWN

CAMPUS

■ Ebony Theatre Company presents "The Island" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$5 for students on Sunday.

■ A performance of "Midsummer Night's Dream" will be at 8 p.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are \$16.20 for students and are available at the McCain Auditorium box office.

■ "Shrek" will be presented by Union Program Council at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Forum Hall for \$1.75. Admission is \$1 at the 8 p.m. Sunday show.

MANHATTAN

■ One Sad Monkey will perform at 10:45 p.m. Thursday at 12th Street Pub.

■ The Urge will perform Thursday at Silverado Saloon. Doors open at 8 p.m., and tickets are \$12 for 18 and over, \$10 for 21 and over.

If you know of upcoming events in and around Manhattan, e-mail them to arts@pub.ksu.edu.

To the highest bidder

Proceeds from auction to benefit Beach Museum

BY JJ DUNCAN
Kansas State Collegian

Art on display at the William T. Kemper Gallery in the K-State Student Union is being sold for a special cause.

Administration at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art is working on a color catalog of the top 50 pieces in the museum. The money raised from auctioning off the display pieces will go toward the publication of the catalog, said Kathrine Schlageck, education and public services supervisor for the museum.

The work on display in the Union in the gallery as well as in the showcases, all will be sold in the live auction Oct. 5 in the Union Ballroom, Schlageck said. More than 100 other pieces will be sold in a silent auction the same night, she said. All of the work has been donated to raise money through the auction, and Schlageck said it's important to catalog the work at the museum.

"It will be a beautiful catalog, but it will also be academic," she said. "It will be a resource for information on Kansas artists."

Schlageck said this matters because not many books have information on Kansas artists.

"This will be a starting point in research on the life and work of some Kansas artists," she said. "There are many Kansas artists, both historic and contemporary, that not much is written about, and this will do that."

The silent auction will begin at 6 p.m. Oct. 5, and the live auction will begin at 7:30 p.m. Those in attendance will also be served dinner, Schlageck said. Tickets for the event are \$50 each or \$75 for preferred seating. The first \$25 of each ticket sold will pay for the meal, and the rest will go toward publishing the



Jenny Braniff / Collegian

A sculpture in the William T. Kemper Art Gallery in the K-State Student Union is displayed for a benefit auction that will take place Oct. 5 in the Union Ballroom. Proceeds will go to the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

book. The catalog will contain full-color photos of each piece documented and also information about the work and the life of the artist. Publishing of the book will cost around \$70,000, said Martha Miller, Friends of the Beach vice president.

Miller said she is the chairperson of the auction and fund-raising committee. The auction has been in planning since last October.

"One of the greatest functions of a museum is to know the pieces in its possession," she said. "A publication is valuable when you're applying for grants, and it provides more prestige. It lets you know how important your collection is."

The auction will be the beginning of a fifth-anniversary celebration that will include several events in the week after the auction, Miller said. Other events will include a party for K-State students from 5 to 8 p.m. Oct. 14 that will feature a reggae band and a sidewalk chalking contest,

Schlageck said. The Student Friends of the Beach Museum is an organization made up of students who assist with museum events and will help with the auction, Marie Konarik, Student Friends' treasurer, said. Konarik, sophomore in pre-dentistry, said the organization still is looking for new members to volunteer for the event.

Volunteers will attend the event for free and will be put to work, she said.

"We'll be moving the artwork from the gallery up to the ballroom and showing the pieces that are being bid on at the auction," she said. "We'll also be helping people take the art home by wrapping it for them."

If anyone is interested in joining the organization, Konarik said they should stop in the museum and sign up to join. The cost of membership is \$20 per year, and members are invited to numerous openings and help with several events.

Miller said the event will be exciting for her because she enjoys art auctions.

"I get the same excitement from this that fans feel at football games," she said. "I love going to

football games and yelling, standing and cheering. That's the way I feel about auctions. It's exciting to gather with people who are interested in art and watch this process."

Attending the event also is informative for people interested in the work, Miller said.

"It's educational to be able to walk up to a person who has done a work in pastels and ask them how they got a certain look,

or ask Yoshi Ikeda how he put a particular finish on that big piece he did," she said. "What did they see? What's their inspiration? I wonder about things like that."

Live auctions are entertaining because of the auctioneers as well, Schlageck said. The event will feature a performance by Swing Machine, a jazz band.

Konarik said members of the Student Friends will attend a training session Oct. 4 to do a run-through of the auction so all people involved will know their roles. She said at least a few pieces in the auction interested her personally.

"There are a couple of things I'd like to bid on, but we'll see how high they go for," she said.

Student Art

These students have donated art to the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art benefit auction: Sam Dowd, Todd Shanahelt, Brian McCallum, Craig Calnan, Henn Dorer-Hedrick and Jenny Kistner.



THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy!



BY BRENT ENGSTROM - MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

Classifieds

Wednesday, September 26, 2001

9

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

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115 Rooms Available ROOM (FURNISHED if desired) near college. \$175/month, lease plus one-fourth utilities. 930 Fremont. (785)770-3190.	120 For Rent-Houses OPEN TODAY three-bedroom \$595, two-bedroom \$550 duplex close to City Park and downtown. 1019 Houston. \$595 Cellular (417)849-2428.	145 Roommate Wanted FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for three-bedroom house. One-third utilities, laundry room, garage, tennis/ basketball courts. Available immediately. \$250/month. (785)587-8274.	145 Roommate Wanted ROOMMATE NEEDED for three-bedroom house. Walking distance to campus. One-third utilities, nice home with yard, central air, laundry room. All appliances included. (785)375-1009. Available now.
120 For Rent-Houses AVAILABLE NOW. Two-bedroom, two bath, laundry hook-ups, garage and parking. Unique setting, quiet neighborhood, no pets. (785)313-4812 or (785)537-8389.	120 For Rent-Houses THREE OR four-bedroom house. Available immediately. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Two bath, central air, washer/dryer. Pets okay. (785)770-7230.	145 Roommate Wanted FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Three-bedroom, two bath, washer and dryer. Walk to campus. 1225 Bertrand. \$280/month. Call cellular (316)207-5904.	145 Roommate Wanted THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE roommates needed. Close to campus central air, washer dryer, two baths, pets okay. (785)770-7230.

000 bulletin board

010
Announcements
 "LEARN TO FLY" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call (785)456-2795. www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

2001-2002 K-STATE
 Phone Book is now on sale! Kedzie 103 \$6. Departments purchase at Office Supplies in the Union.

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Lost and Found
 Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND GRAY cat with collar. Must identify to reclaim. If you believe it is yours call (785)395-2037.

FOUND SMALL black kitten with light-blue collar on north side of Sunset Cemetery. Call (785)539-4126.

030
Personals
 We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100 housing/real estate

105
For Rent-Apts. Furnished
 LOWER LEVEL, one-bedroom separate study, living room and eat-in kitchen. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

105
For Rent-Apts. Furnished
 Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

110
For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished
 CLEAN, SPACIOUS one-bedroom apartment. Park Place, near Westloop, expanded cable included. \$365/month, must rent as soon as possible. Call Karen, home (785)323-0305, work (785)532-6698.

110
For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished
 FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO baths, two living rooms, dining room, washer/dryer \$900. Available immediately. (785)537-7138.

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For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished
 HAVE IT ALL
 Large Closets
 Fitness Center
 On-Site Laundry
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 776-1118
 www.westchesterpark.com

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For Rent-Houses
 THREE-BEDROOM COULD be four dining, living room duplex all hardwood floors. New refinished west of KSU and three-bedroom family room west of stadium. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

120
For Rent-Houses
 ONE- TWO-BEDROOM apartments. Close to campus. Call (785)537-6017.

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For Rent-Houses
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For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished
 Come home to relax in comfort

•Cambridge Square
 •Sandstone Apts.
 •Fireplaces •Carports
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Call TODAY!!!
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 KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

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Roommate Wanted
 ROOMMATE NEEDED in nice, large, house at 1019 Humboldt. \$240/month. (785)537-0240.

150
Sublease
 SUBLEASER NEEDED as soon as possible. Move in now or second semester. Lease runs through July 2002 at Chase Manhattan Apartment Complex. Large two-bedroom apartment. Furnished except for bed-room. \$287/month. No deposit. Call (1800)291-1189 ext. 02.

200
service directory
205
Tutor
 NATIVE SPANISH speaker offers Spanish tutoring. Call (785)395-5434. Leave message.

205
Tutor
 EARN \$\$ playing computer games. For more information see: www.personal.ksu.edu/~degileto/ONR/Recruiting.html or email degileto@ksu.edu

205
Tutor
 LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND Supervisors: Hall Monitors needed for the 2001-02 school term. \$5.15 per hour one and one-half two hours per day. 11:00 am-1:00 pm. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)587-2000. EOE.

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Tutor
 EARN \$\$ playing computer games. For more information see: www.personal.ksu.edu/~degileto/ONR/Recruiting.html or email degileto@ksu.edu

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Other Services
Bobby T's
WEDNESDAY
Steak Nite
\$5.99
 8 oz. KC Sizzlers
\$3.00
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 Wells
 3240 Kimbell Ave.

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employment opportunities
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Help Wanted
 \$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info, call (203)977-1720.
 Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.
 The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.
 MAKEOVER MODELS needed. Free haircuts, colors and textures. Call for more information, Hair Experts Design Team, (785)776-4455.
 MARIE'S COSTUMES is now accepting applications for temporary Halloween help. Bring resume and apply in person. 2011 FL Riley Blvd.
 NOW HIRING part-time/ weekend kitchen help. Inquire at Country Kitchen, (785)539-5239.
 PART-TIME FOOD Service Workers: USD 383 is looking for part-time food service workers, flexible hours. \$6.25 per hour. Ability to stand and work, physical strength sufficient to lift and carry 25 pounds. Applications accepted until positions are filled. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)587-2000. EOE.
 PART-TIME HELP wanted. Roof truss manufacturing plant, 5107 Murray Rd., (785)776-5081.
330
Business Opportunities
 LOOKING TO earn money for your organization or yourself? Try FUND-U, a no cost fund-raising program that's easy and reliable. Call 1-866-48-FUND-U or visit www.fund-u.com

310
Help Wanted
 FRATERNITIES• SORORITIES• CLUBS• STUDENT GROUPS Earn \$1,000 - \$2,000 this semester with the easy Campustundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. Does not involve credit card applications. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campustundraiser.com at (888)923-3238, or visit www.campustundraiser.com

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Items for Sale
 BE A Wildcat! Eat buffalo at the KSU vs CU football game, Flint Hills Prairie Gourmet Bison Meats. Available at "Say Cheese" in Manhattan. (785)537-1909.

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Furniture to Buy/Sell
 USED COUCH with hide-a-bed. \$75 or best offer. Call Robin (785)776-4547.

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 NEED TO buy or trade for Texas A&M ICAT ticket. Will trade any other ICAT ticket. Brian (785)537-2644.

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 Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sept. 27, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 106, Number 28 ■ www.kstatecollegian.com

Cats
beat
Tigers

see page 6

Tragedy helps people overlook stereotypes

BY KECIA N. SEYB
Kansas State Collegian

Tragedies perhaps make people look beyond their preconceived notions of race, culture and homophobia, a Chilean immigrant and author said Wednesday.

Mariana Romo-Carmona, professor for Goddard College in Vermont and Queens College in New York, spoke about her first encounter with war-prompted terror Sept. 11, 1973, in Chile, South America, and New York's terror Sept. 11, 2001, and their effects on her life concerning race and homophobia expounding on her speech titled "Worlds Colliding: Race, Culture and Homophobia in the 21st Century" as part of Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week 2001.

When Romo-Carmona was 21, she said she remembers well when army tanks and armed regiments strolled down the streets of Chile on Sept. 11, 1973. She said she remembers fighter jets circling overhead the capital area, preparing to bomb their

own country. Still, Chile was like its own island, distant and far away from everything else.

"Chile was too far away to be on the front page," she said. "When the coup happened, something inside of me snapped. I was no longer a traveler or an immigrant — I was an exile in a country in a state of siege."

She said just as today, everything she talks about is tinged by sorrow because of the grieving of the attacks in New York, she grieved in 1973, also.

"The deaths of people I knew or might have known reached me in a nightmare," she said. "Every day, I awoke to imagine it had not happened."

She said these happenings in a place that seemed far away still could be compared to people's own lives.

"If our minds can cast our thoughts way beyond the confines of our universe —

See KEYNOTE on PAGE 8

Racial/Ethnic Harmony
Week events

Friday

- 10 a.m.-noon — Diversity Workshop, Juanita Cox-Burton. Location to be announced.
- 10:30 a.m. — Keynote Address by William Stavropoulos, chair of the board of directors and former CEO of Dow Chemical Company, Midland, Mich. Titled: "The Importance of Diversity in the Workplace." K-State Engineering Complex, Fiedler Hall Auditorium, Room 1107.
- 1-3 p.m. — Intermediate-Level Diversity Workshop, Juanita Cox-Burton, Manhattan City Hall, 1101 Poyntz Ave., City Commission Room.
- 1:30-2:30 p.m. Joseph O. Onjala, workforce diversity manager of the Boeing Corp., Wichita, K-State-Salina College Center Conference Room.
- 6-7:30 p.m. — Religious Visitation and Worship-Eastern Orthodox, K-State Danforth Chapel.
- 6-8:30 p.m. — Movie Night: "Mississippi Burning." Introduction and discussion by Lou Williams, professor of history at K-State. K-State Salina College Center Conference Room.



Mike Shepherd/Collegian

Mariana Romo-Carmona, professor at Goddard College in Vermont and Queens College in New York, spoke Wednesday in the K-State Student Union Big 12 room as part of Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week. Romo-Carmona has used her experiences with hate and terror to comfort others.

Enrollment
increase
expectedBY MIKE WATSON
Kansas State Collegian

K-State has reported an all-time record enrollment for the third straight year, and Chuck Reagan, associate to the president, said increased enrollment will not be a problem on campus.

Total enrollment at K-State for fall 2001 is 22,396, compared with the previous record of 21,929 set last year.

"I think that the enrollment increase has been relatively small, about 1 to 2 percent," Reagan said. "That's been the trend over the past few years. Steady, but small. This is quite manageable. We do not have the capacity to see an increase in enrollment that will affect any of our programs."

Reagan said the university is projecting an increase of 200 to 300 students per year. With this steady increase, K-State will not outrun its capacity for housing, dining, parking or other programs.

Chuck Werring, director of the Department of Housing and Dining Services, said there should not be a problem with on-campus living due to an enrollment increase.

"I am not anticipating that we will have any housing problems," he said. "We opened up a number of undergraduate apartments in Jardine. Students that had traditionally lived with us had that option instead of moving back into the dorms."

At the beginning of this school year,

See ENROLLMENT on PAGE 8



Nicole Dennert/Collegian

LITERARY LESSON

Destiney Stone reads "The Teeny Tiny Woman," to Shaila Favry and Desmond William while attending their siblings' football practice Wednesday at Cico Park. A group of seven children entertained themselves with books, songs and dancing under the gazebo beside Pottroff Hall while their parents watched their other children's football practice.

Investigation leads to new arrests

BY KAREN GULLO
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Law enforcement authorities arrested 10 Middle Eastern men in three states Wednesday on charges of fraudulently obtaining licenses to transport hazardous materials. The arrests were made in connection with the terrorist attacks investigation.

The arrests in Missouri, Michigan and Washington state followed FBI warnings that terrorists may strike next using chemical or biological weapons. Authorities said as many as 20 people who had the bogus permits, some of whom might have connections to the 19 hijackers involved in the Sept. 11 attacks, have been charged but might not be linked to the attacks.

FBI affidavits for the 10 arrested said a total of 18 people from seven states falsely had obtained licenses in Pennsylvania to haul hazardous materials between July 1999 and February 2000.

It's too early to tell whether any of those arrested Wednesday are connected to the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, Justice Department spokeswoman Susan Dryden, said.

Those arrested got the licenses from the

state of Pennsylvania, where a driver's license examiner in Pittsburgh provided permits to people who didn't take required tests, had suspended licenses or were otherwise not eligible, according to court records.

In court papers, the FBI said a Middle Eastern man named Abdul Mohamman, known as "Ben," acted as a middleman in the scheme, bringing in as many as 30 drivers who fraudulently obtained commercial licenses to carry hazardous materials.

The FBI quoted the examiner, identified in the affidavit only as CW-1, as saying that he was introduced to "Ben" about six years ago.

The examiner told the FBI he issued HAZMAT endorsements to these individuals at Ben's instruction without conducting the required test.

"Ben paid between \$50 and \$100 per individual by placing the money in brand-new bills under CW-1's desk calendar," the FBI affidavit, said.

The concern about licenses to haul chemicals first surfaced last week when authorities arrested Nabil Al-Marabh, 34, a former Boston cab driver taken into custody in Chicago last week. Al-Marabh has a commercial driver's license and is

certified to transport hazardous materials, records show.

The arrests came as the government increased its pressure Wednesday on a former airline food worker whose name and phone number were found in a car registered to one of the terrorist hijackers, persuading a federal court to detain him without bail.

Prosecutors described Mohamed Abdi of Virginia as an essential witness and said he may be more. Abdi's lawyer insisted he knew nothing about the Sept. 11 attacks.

Another man, charged with helping a hijacker get a photo identification card, also was denied bail by a federal magistrate in Alexandria, Va., as prosecutors sought to keep possible suspects jailed until it could be determined whether they were tied to the attacks.

Meanwhile, a federal prosecutor in New York said Al-Badr Al-Hazmi, a San Antonio radiologist detained for close to two weeks after the Sept. 11 attacks and released Tuesday, never was a subject of the investigation.

Al-Hazmi voluntarily answered all questions put to him, U.S. Attorney Mary

See TRAGEDY on PAGE 8

Spring classes at Fort Riley
canceled for security reasonsBY SARAH BAHARI
Kansas State Collegian

K-State students will not be allowed to enroll in Fort Riley classes next term because of increased security measures.

"This is a whole new situation for us with the threats to the U.S.," Christy Vanover, deputy media relations officer, said.

"These are the security measures we have to take."

Since the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, no one has been allowed on the base without proper military identification.

Next term begins in mid-October, but for now, students enrolled in Fort Riley classes will be able to complete them, Vanover said.

However, they have had to undergo the tightened security, too, Vanover said.

Often, their cars are searched before entering the base.

Public information officer Deb Skidmore has worked at Fort Riley for 22 years and said she never has seen the security this tight.

The class restrictions will affect 10 percent of Fort Riley's 2,100 students — 150 are from K-State.

Four other schools offer courses at Fort Riley, including Barton County Community College, Central Michigan State University, Upper Iowa University and Central Texas College.

But Vanover said there still is a possibility of offering Fort Riley classes offpost.

Base officials have talked with the K-State Department of Continuing Education but have not heard anything back.

David Stewart, assistant-dean of Continuing Education, was out of the office Wednesday and could not be reached for comment.

News digest

Thursday, September 27, 2001

AROUND CAMPUS

A concert by Kurt Gartner and the KSU Latin Jazz Ensemble, as part of Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week, will be at 8:30 tonight in Union Station.

News Editor: Jessica Pitts
532-6556 | news@spub.ksu.edu

TODAY
HIGH 79
LOW 50
TOMORROW
HIGH 81
LOW 50

Weird occupations

We want to hear all about the worst or strangest job you've ever had. E-mail the features editor at neh6062@ksu.edu or call the newsroom at 532-6556.

LOCAL IN BRIEF

RCPD uncovers meth lab in Manhattan, charges filed

Ending an undercover investigation, Riley County Police Department officers discovered a methamphetamine lab in a basement apartment at 2000 Casement Road, Apt. 9, on Tuesday evening.

The police arrested Manhattan residents Robert, Sarah and Michael Jones for manufacturing methamphetamine, possession of methamphetamine and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Robert Jones also was arrested on counts of selling methamphetamine and for an unlawful arranging of drug sales by telephone. Bond was set at \$50,000.

Michael Jones was arrested on counts of selling methamphetamine and for marijuana possession.

Bond was set at \$20,000 for Michael and Sarah Jones.

Police served a second search warrant at 314 Kearney St. and arrested Bryan Murphy, 1023 Pierre St. He was charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

Bond was set at \$1,000.

Of the four arrested, Murphy is the only one out on bond.

RCPD Lt. Tim Hegarty would not comment on how long the residences have been under investigation, but he

said he suspects more related drug activity.

"We will have further developments in the future related to this," Hegarty said.

—Alyson Raletz

Silver Key to donate funds from canceled sleepout

Silver Key will donate about \$1,850 to the Manhattan Emergency Shelter today.

The sophomore honorary sponsors a homeless sleepout every year to raise money for the shelter. This year, however, the fund-raiser was canceled due to the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon.

Silver Key will present the money at 5:30 p.m. today at the shelter's board meeting.

"Even though we don't have to go through the same situation as the people there, it feels really good to be able to help in any way," Vice President Jared Wiesner said.

—Sarah Bahari

NATION IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Farm bill in limbo due to recent defense allocations

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman says spending on farm programs is uncertain following this month's terrorist attacks but declined on Wednesday to say whether a \$170 billion House bill would bust the budget.

The House is expected to vote on the measure as early as next week despite questions about how it will be paid for. Nearly \$74 billion of the spending was supposed to come from projected budget surpluses that now appear unlikely to materialize.

"I can't tell you where the budget is going to go with regard to anything,"

Veneman told the Senate Agriculture Committee.

The House bill, which would regulate farm and nutrition programs for the next decade, expands income assistance to grain and cotton farmers and boosts spending on conservation programs. The Senate committee is starting work on its farm bill this fall.

Mail customers can update information using Internet

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Postal Service launched a free service Wednesday designed to make things a little easier for the millions of people who move each year.

The new Internet site, MoversGuide.com, allows customers to change their address with the post office, sign up for new phone and utility services, rent moving trucks, buy moving supplies, subscribe to a newspaper in the new town and make various other needed changes.

Senate debating proposed bill on defense spending

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Despite bipartisan calls for quick Senate action, a \$345 billion defense bill remained mired Wednesday in a dispute over Republican amendments.

"Our troops are counting on it; the Pentagon needs it," Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle said. With the nation gearing up for a war against terrorism, "I can't think of a more urgent piece of legislation than this right now under these circumstances," he said.

Senate action stumbled Tuesday night even as the House overwhelmingly approved its \$343 billion measure, 398-17. The bill fully finances President Bush's request for the Department of defense and the military work of the Department of Energy for fiscal 2002, which begins Oct. 1.



Denise Borgognon
Paraguay

"I went to an American school in my country and they always encouraged us to study in America."



Student focuses on using education in homeland

BY JESSICA PITTS

Kansas State Collegian

Denise Borgognon, international student from Paraguay, is in America with a goal.

"I want to study, graduate, work for a while and then go back to my country and hopefully, make a difference," Borgognon, senior in economics, said.

Paraguay is suffering from an economic and currency crisis, which makes wages extremely low in the country, Borgognon said.

"It is not a very good situation," she said. "I just want to see if I can help or change something."

Another difference between the United States and Paraguay is the

law system.

"The United States is so organized," she said. "I like the fact that Americans follow the laws. We don't have that in Paraguay, so there is more corruption." Borgognon transferred all her credits from the Paraguay university to K-State and plans to graduate in December 2002.

"I went to an American school in my country," she said, "and they always encouraged us to study in America."

Borgognon attends school as part of an agreement between the state of Kansas and Paraguay that allows students to attend the university on in-state tuition.

"It helps a lot," she said, "I am getting a great education and am very happy about it."

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Pamela Drayson at 1:30 p.m. today in Bluemont 368.

Department of Geology will meet at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213 for a seminar by Monica D. Clement titled "Educational Research: The Basics."

KSU Student Chapter of The Wildlife Society will meet at 7 tonight in Acker 221.

London Actor Performance Reading presents Matthew Radford, Shakespeare's "Venus and Adonis," at 4:30 p.m. today in Nichols Theatre.

Career and Employment Services will conduct an Experiential Learning Orientation at 3:30 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ridwan Unai at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Cardwell 119.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kuntai Chen at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Durland 236.

Carl Rosen will speak Monday in Forum Hall as part of the Lou Douglas Lecture Series.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from

the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County Tuesday, Sept. 25

At noon, Ragena Smith, Blue Rapids, Kan., was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$250.

At 4:30 p.m., Terry Priest, 1125 Laramie St., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$250.

At 5:15 p.m., Shameke Strong, 1230 Vatter St., was arrested for theft and burglary. Bond was set at \$1,000.

At 7:27 p.m., Michael Jones, 314 Kearney St., was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia, unlawful manufacturing of controlled substances, unlawful sale of opiates and unlawful possession of depressants. No bond was set.

At 7:27 p.m., Robert Jones, 2000 Casement Road, Apt. 9, was arrested for unlawful sale of a controlled substance, unlawful manufacturing of a controlled substance, possession of opiates, unlawful sale of opiates and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$50,000.

At 7:27 p.m., Sarah Jones, 2000 Casement Road, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of a controlled substance and possession of opiates. Bond was set at \$20,000.

At 7:27 p.m., Bryan Murphy, 1023 Pierre St., was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession of a depressant. No bond was set.

At 7:27 p.m., Michael Jones, 314 Kearney St., was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia, unlawful manufacturing of controlled substances, unlawful sale of opiates and unlawful possession of depressants. No bond was set.

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At 7:27 p.m., Bryan Murphy, 1023 Pierre St., was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession of a depressant. No bond was set.

K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

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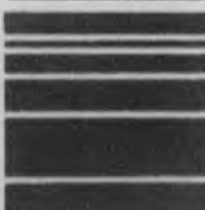
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From Slavery
to
Freedom:
"My Story with the International
Church of Christ"

Jerome Williams, former minister for the New York City branch of the International Church of Christ, shares his harmful experiences with the organization and the awareness we need to combat it.

Friday, Sept. 28 at
1 p.m. in the
Student Union's Main Ballroom

presented by
Cats for Christ

Mennonite Student Group
KSU SGA
BSU Christian Challenge
ELCA Lutheran Campus Ministry
KSU Housing and Dining
American Baptist Campus Ministry

Ichthus
St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
Ecumenical Campus Ministry
Missouri Synod Lutheran Campus Ministry
Manhattan Christian College
KSU Office of Student Life

K-State graduate caters to dining needs of community

BY NANCY FOSTER
Kansas State Collegian

Bob Limbocker knows about the food business.

It was a part of his everyday life growing up, when he helped his father, who owned a local restaurant for 40 years. His weeknights and weekends consisted of working at the restaurant — not of sports practices and games like other kids. He had to work — he had to help his father.

Now, years after helping the family business, Limbocker still is working in the food industry. But now, he is a caterer.

"You're only as good as the last party you did," Limbocker said.

That's his philosophy these days. And that's how he runs his business, Bockers Two Catering.

But Bockers Two Catering hasn't always been around. The journey to owning his own catering business began back in college. He graduated from K-State with a degree in institutional management, now hotel and restaurant management.

"When I went to K-State, I went for accounting, but I didn't do well on the Accounting I test, so I switched to psychology. I didn't do well there, either," he said. "So, I decided to get into something I knew. My senior

year, I ended up with a 3.1 — that's what saved me from graduating."

After graduation, he was offered a job by the Manhattan Ramada Inn. They wanted him to take over their food service, which at that time, Limbocker said was experiencing difficulty.

"They asked me to do it right out of college, and I thought, 'I'm just out of college.' It scared the poop out of me, so I said 'no,'" he said.

Turning it down, he took a position offered to him by

Wolferman's, a restaurant in Kansas City, Kan. There, he was a restaurant and cafeteria manager for three years.

Then the Ramada called him again. They wanted him, again, to take over their restaurant.

"They went through two to three years of losing money, losing managers, so they came up with the idea to lease it. They came to us because they knew we were local," Limbocker said.

With more experience under his belt, he accepted, but only on the terms that his brother could join him.

"I said, 'God, this is a big job.' I said I would only do it if my brother came back from the Marriott in Texas and helped me, and he did," Limbocker said.

So, at the age of 23, Limbocker and his brother took over the Ramada Inn

food service. They called it Bockers Two Restaurant, dropping the "Lim" off of their last names, and the "Two," since they both were in it.

"We were always a good team," Limbocker said. "He would do the service, and I would do the cooking. I didn't even know how to open up a cash register or write up a ticket, so he did everything outside of the kitchen."

At that time, he said, the Ramada Inn was good, but it wasn't known for its food.

"We went into the Ramada and said, 'We're going to take care of the local people first because they are the same people you see every day — they'll be the ones that see you on the street and think, 'Man, I had a bad meal there last night,'" Limbocker said.

For almost 20 years, he and his brother worked at the Ramada Inn. During that time span, people started asking them to cater off-premise.

After a while, they decided to get out of fine-dining all together and just focus on catering. The margin in catering was better, he said. That was in 1991, and it is where Limbocker still is today.

"He's going to keep doing it for quite a while," said his wife, Teryl, said. "He really loves it."

She said being a caterer allows Limbocker to be involved in each step, from the planning to the cooking to the event.

"He's involved in all aspects of it," she said.

Limbocker said there are several keys to getting started in catering



Bob Limbocker, owner of Bockers Two Catering, stands outside his business.

Nicole Donnet/Collegian

"I'll have people that call me and ask, 'How do I get into the catering business?' and that's a very hard question to answer," Limbocker said.

However, he said it begins with hands-on experience.

"I'm always amazed by the people that want to go into restaurant, but have never worked at one," he said.

Working in the hotel business was one of his best experiences, he said.

"They have to be familiar with the food business. They should take any opportunities they can get, and I don't mean to go into a class and do your six hours at a restaurant — that doesn't cut it. You've got to get in there, and you've got to get burned, cut the meat, get greasy — you've got to know what's going on," Limbocker said.

He said they also have to have

people experience. And being time-oriented and prompt are two necessary traits.

"You can be a half hour late for an appointment, but you can't be a half hour late to serve dinner," he said.

After one gets the experience, catering becomes a viable option.

"Then if they want to do catering, they've got the background," he said, "and now it's just doing it."

Cell phone sales increase in Little Apple due to recent necessity in tragedies

NANCY FOSTER
Kansas State Collegian

"Hi, Mom. This is Mark Bingham. I want to let you know that I love you," was the message one mother came home to two weeks ago.

Her son was on one of the flights hijacked by foreign terrorists — terrorists who reportedly let their captives make last-minute

calls home to announce their impending death.

Others received messages of hope and reassurance.

"I'm OK — don't worry. I love you," was the message another passenger left with relatives.

And others alerted family of the hijackers' weapons and actions.

Stories such as these, and of victims calling for help beneath the World Trade Center debris, has

caused many to predict a surge in cell phone sales as a result

of their role in the attacks. They thought people would start seeing cell phones as a necessity — not just a luxury.

In Manhattan, Kan., seeing an

increase was not a blanket scenario.

Jennifer Schreiber, an employee for Kansas Wireless, said she has not seen a change in sales. And the customers who have come in, she said, were not prompted by the attacks.

In fact, she said store traffic actually has decreased.

And at VoiceStream Wireless, the company experienced a

decrease in sales, but only at first.

"On Sept. 11, it died, but since then, it's stepped up quite a bit," Jason Nelson, store manager, said.

He said many people have purchased cell phones for emergency purposes.

"Everyone we talked to wanted a phone they could operate in emergency situations, so they could reach out and talk to a loved one," he said.

However, Nelson said he could not attribute the increase solely to the attacks because they put out a new promotion that same week.

Michael Salsa, Alltel salesman, said that at the Wal-Mart location, he and his co-workers also have seen an increase in sales. He said they especially saw an increase the Saturday after the attacks, which he thought was a result of the tragedy.

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

Opinion

Thursday, September 27, 2001

Opinion Editor: Michelle Bertuglia
532-0732 | letters@pub.ksu.edu

New school year sees enrollment increase, poses new issues

OUR VOICE

is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

Bryan Scribner
Nick Bratkovic

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Nancy Hull

K-State experienced two firsts this fall. We had the largest number of new student enrollment in the state. Our enrollment numbers continually have risen over the last three years.

This also has been the first year for qualified admissions. The qualified admission process restricts any graduate of a Kansas high school who does not have at least a 2.0 grade point average, score at least a 21 on the ACT or rank in the top one-third of their class. Most, including university officials,

thought with the implementation of qualified admissions our enrollment numbers would decrease.

They haven't. President Jon Wefald said our increased numbers show we are the university of choice in the state.

While technically we might be the university of choice for freshmen in the state of Kansas, we are going to need to do a lot to stay the university of choice.

With the residence halls overflowing, parking a constant problem and our

teachers' well-being at the mercy of the state budget, it seems clear to us that we need to be cautious.

We need to look at the qualified admissions process and see if it is strict enough. More than ever, we need to look at the university's plans for the future and make sure they address a plan to deal with the growth.

We commend the university for all its hard work in making K-State the place to be for higher education. We also ask for the work to be done to keep it that way.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

OK, people, it is not "A Mid Summer's Night Dream." It is "A Mid Summer Night's Dream." You figure the people who chalk it all over the sidewalk would get it right.

Yo, Pagan shirt girl, you should know your constitutional rights before you claim to be victimized. How does someone wearing a shirt with God on it prevent you from practicing your own religion?

This concerns the vote that is occurring on Oct. 3. What is the pink aristocracy of Faculty Senate and Classified Senate presume they can dictate a 30-foot bubble of utopia around campus buildings by passing mandates that discriminate against individuals who smoke? Smokers unite and voice your disagreement before your liberty is violated by these gutless totalitarian prudes.

Micah, I hope you are not serious. What about getting petroleum from Mexico or Venezuela instead of killing a bunch of animals future generations have to see?

Bravo, Matt Killingsworth. Thank you for stating from a male's perspective so many of the things that us intelligent, sophisticated women have always thought. A great many men and women from K-State could benefit from what you have to say.

This is to Goodnow Hall, painting the flag in the window was a nice gesture, but you should have checked your flag etiquette first. You have the union facing the wrong direction.

Listen up, Emigh Green, you may be a devout Pagan, but "God Bless America" is a national symbol for freedom, so lighten up and live with it.

My fees pay for your paper. I can't believe you even bothered to print this "the only problem with America is the Americans." You need to think about what the hell you are doing.

READERS WRITE

Slogan on Powercat shirts displays U.S. catchphrase

Editor,

Let me start out by saying that I am, and have been, an Agnostic refusing to accept one religion here, or some other group there, preferring instead to ask my own questions, in my own time, and come to my own conclusions about God and the world. I decidedly am still up in the air and have many reasons for my questions, the most recent of which were the events of Sept. 11.

When I read Emigh M. Green's opinion letter in Wednesday's Collegian, I had two reactions. The first was understanding and identification. The second was annoyance.

I had a very similar reaction to Emigh Green's when I first saw the Powercat/flag T-shirt. I wondered what possessed someone to paste "God Bless America" on the front of the shirt. I was shocked that someone had the need to so blatantly tie caring support for what had happened to God, as if to say that I don't care because I am Agnostic, but I put it in the back of my mind and dismissed it.

Then, like many people, I found myself sorting through the hordes of information on Web sites, and in newspapers and magazines and found myself feeling increasingly saddened. A few days after those first shirts came out, I was at Varney's Book Store picking up some studio supplies, when I saw the big pile of shirts on the rear counter. So I went over to take a look, and I bought one, right there, boom.

I decided that the idea was greater than the catchphrase. I am an American. If you live here, you are too, and the idea is that we will stand together, and we will overcome any sort of adversity. The line "God Bless America" merely is the slogan, a catchphrase that the country understands.

In the past two and a half weeks, God has been thrown about by everyone from the President of the United States to our head football coach. Is it politically correct? No. Does it have to be? No. Is it about standing together? Yes. Is it unconstitutional? I don't think so. Separation of church and state means that government and the religion have no influence over what the other does. Freedom of religion means that government cannot tell you whom or what to believe.

The university might indeed be endorsing God, but I think that is missing the point. K-State is not making you wear the shirt or buy it. There are lots of people out there who have different beliefs, but our base values all are pretty much the same. Maybe that is what we should be focusing on, right now.

—Joseph Schultz
6th-year architecture student

Cartoon power

Children's television offers anecdotes on life

Recently, I visited a friend who I haven't seen in awhile.

We talked about our semester, our workload and our personal lives. After our chat, she handed me an invitation to a party — a Power Puff Girl party. I smiled at my former speech teacher and thanked her for the invitation.

Yes, my former teacher is over 21 years old, and as enraptured by a children's cartoon as I am. In fact, it was because of the Power Puff Girls that we bonded last semester.

Am I embarrassed to admit my fondness for a show geared toward elementary schoolers? No, I revel in it. I, along with my speech teacher, and a precious few who have discovered the PPG, realize the show isn't geared

towards children alone.

In fact, most cartoons that satisfy their intended audience do the same for an older viewership. A viewership that is larger than we might expect, and often embarrassed to admit their allegiance. So why do we watch? And why are we afraid to admit we do?

An obvious reason adult viewers tune in to the Power Puff Girls, for example, is because it's entertaining. The show is a nice diversion from the eternal deadline of college life. We forget, if only momentarily, the essays, exams and various projects that have taken residence in our forebrain.

Often the thoughts that run amuck while watching such shows are fond memories. We watch contemporary cartoons like the PPG, and reminisce over the shows that nurtured us throughout childhood. We remember the episodes from our past, and thankfully, by the glory of cable, can watch episodes again, with new eyes. More mature eyes.

Sadly, these "mature" eyes avert the glare of being classified in

the audience of cartoon viewership. It seems foolish, childish to admit one's affinity for such television programs. These eyes fail to see an important point: cartoons are written by adults.

No serious writer wants to talk down to his or her audience. If this were true, cartoons would not be as popular with adults, or children as well.

Many, if not all cartoons, are multi-faceted, subtly entertaining on more than one level. The writers tend to allude to adult themes, and weave them throughout the plot of an episode. Such is true for cartoons like Animaniacs, which amuses adults with its allusions to history, morality and political commentary.

Cartoons are not solely diversion mechanisms. Often, there is an underlying truth or moral to be found, and as adults, we should be able to appreciate such commentary.

For example: Invader Zim reminds us "to err is human," even if said human actually is an Irken invader from outer space.

Scooby Doo establishes that all people wear masks (but it's usually the really nefarious or careless ones who tend to be revealed).

Bubbles, a Power Puff Girl, once said, "Education is the progressive realization of our ignorance." Besides making a valid point, Bubbles reinforces the fact we never must underestimate children.

They know far more than we can surmise and often are more logical than their elders.

My fellow adult viewers, be proud. Do not hesitate to mention your allegiance to shows so worthy of your attention. Celebrate, revel in your 'childish' behavior. Throw a party.

Susan is a junior in English. You can e-mail her at sjp8478@ksu.edu.



Adam Hayes/Collegian

Classes only one part of college learning experience

College — a time of books, exams and essays.

Or so they say.

If you think college is just about memorizing lecture notes, get off the dock because you missed the boat.

This is the time to gain knowledge that extends far beyond the hallowed halls of the university.

Don't get me wrong. Classes are very important. General requirements help make us well-rounded and able to bring more to the table in the future. Hopefully, we will connect what we learn in different classes to better understand how the world works.

Classes help shape our future. Maybe you discovered an interest in doing something that will become your career.

But there is so much else to learn. Relationships are an important part of who we are. I remember a time when I thought a true friend was someone who completely understood and always was there for me. I used to think people were letting me down all the time.

Now I know better. Everyone cannot be there for you at every waking moment. We all have our own problems eating away at us. It might seem like people are ignoring your needs, but they have their own world to hold up.

Close friends are gifts that rarely

appear under the Christmas tree of life.

Appreciate those who truly understand where you are coming from, and try not to get upset with those who never reach that level. Some friends are just meant to be party buddies or study partners and nothing more. Learning to deal with others is part of growing up.

Learning how to be alone is also an important life skill to acquire in college. Independence is a true mark of maturity.

It seems like too many people expect to have someone around them at all times.

News flash — groups fall apart, friends move away and sweeties break up over that new hottie from the bar.

Not only do we need to know how to be alone, but we should not fear going out in this world alone. No one can hold your hand all the time. If you want to do something special, do it — with or without your friends.

Build your own island, and vacationers will come. Meet new people as you bask in the sunlight of your new independence.

College forces students to face the constant chaos of life. Another big part of college is about searching for passion, lust. I am not talking about that hottie from the bar again, but good luck with that.

I mean a lust for something you can make happen in this life. An outlet that puts everything into perspective. A way to deal with the crap.

Life really sucks sometimes. But, as my mother loves to remind me, who said life

was fair?

The outlet is needed because just when you want things to go well, they won't. Lady Luck loves taking off for the Bahamas just when we want a rendezvous with her the most. In her place comes her mysterious lover, Mr. Misery, who just loves throwing us for loops. That's when we need to call on a release for a little perspective.

College is the time to find a way to take the tangled ball of twine we call our lives and turn it into a luxurious length of silk. Finding a passion for something will help us smooth out the rough spots and recognize all the good that remains.

There are many ways for students to do this besides downing yet another beer. There are positive ways to deal.

For me, running is my salvation. When frustration or melancholy settle in, I go for a nice long run and throw them in the dumpster along the way.

They will return, but my running shoes are ready and waiting.

When I run, I feel like I can do anything.

Most people hate running, so I don't expect that to be the answer for everyone. Go knit a scarf or clean your toilet with a toothbrush, since that probably seems more fun than running.

There is something for everyone. The hardest

part is just discovering it.

This is college, for those of you who have forgotten. You probably haven't forgotten the whole class thing, but the uniqueness of our situation might have slipped your minds.

Only in college do most of us have so much freedom, vitality and opportunity to try new things.

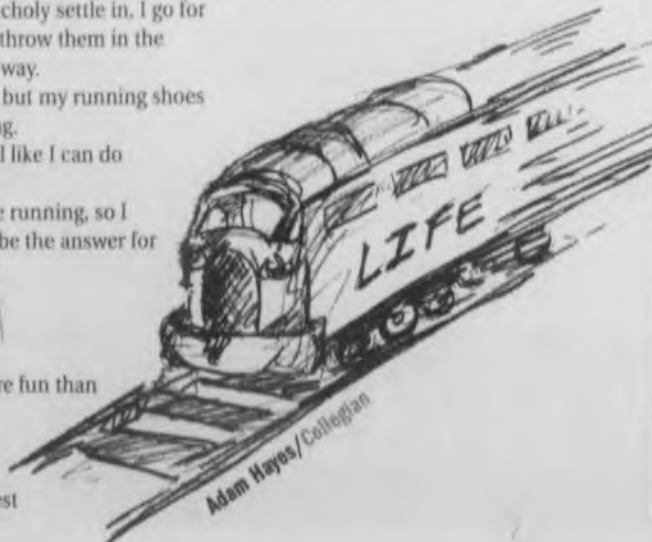
Go to class, study hard and learn as much as you can about your dream career. The rest of the time is yours.

Life is moving at the speed of a runaway train. Either jump on it or wistfully watch it pass you by.

Dana is a sophomore in advertising and print journalism. You can e-mail her at des9898@ksu.edu.



Dana Strongin



Adam Hayes/Collegian

Senate to debate 91.9 funds

BY ALYSON RALETZ
Kansas State Collegian

Student senators will debate tonight whether to allocate money to KSDB-FM 91.9's move to the K-State Student Union.

Senate will continue to review a bill that would allocate \$64,178 to the radio station, 22 percent of what the radio station needs to make the move.

Ali Karimi, senator in the College of Arts and Sciences and last year's 91.9 music director, said that before any debate takes place at the meeting, he plans to try to amend the bill to raise the one-time allocation to 30 or 35 percent.

"It's just not enough money," Karimi said. "It's ridiculously low and unfair to not fund even a quarter of what they need."

He said he anticipates senators arguing in the negative to question 91.9's other fund-raising efforts. The station already has raised 55 percent of its budget outside of Senate, he said.

"I think they have held up their end of the bargain," he said. "They are not asking for frills. The money they are asking for will help replace its grossly outdated equipment held together by duct tape."

Candy Walton, station manager and faculty adviser, said she is interested in hearing what negative

arguments will be presented because she cannot think of any.

"I have no idea why they wouldn't give us the money," Walton said. "It is clearly a student organization. It is clearly a student media outlet."

If Senate had suggested the complete 45-percent allocation 91.9 requested, she said the new setup in the Union would have been completed after spring break 2002.

She said that with the current proposed allocation, which is half of what was requested, the move might have to wait until the fall if the bill is passed.

She said the money is needed because the station's move from the third floor of McCain Auditorium to the Union is crucial to the future of 91.9.

"We are not accessible to students," she said. "McCain is not a place where students just drop by. There is much more foot traffic in the Union."

Student Body President Kyle Barker said he realized this would be a large allocation, but it is important for students to support the move.

"Being located in the heart of the Union puts the radio station in a more visual area," Barker said.

"Students will have a better understanding of how it is run and see that students really do all the work. It will only increase listenership."

He said a large question on senators' minds is why the students should be paying for this instead of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism funding the whole move.

The school of journalism and mass communication is paying for \$145,000 of construction and installation costs, which is approximately 55 percent of the project's budget.

"Where does the radio station fall?" he said. "It's definitely a package that represents students and students benefit from it, but it is still a question unanswered."

Eric Hoopingarner, junior in public relations and 91.9 music director, said the journalism school has helped as much as it can, and the rest of the burden falls in the laps of the students.

"If students don't take the rest of the responsibility, we won't be able to move to the Union," Hoopingarner said. "We will just have to wait another three years for our turn to come up, and we will be back at Senate, asking for more money."

He said he thinks senators will approve the allocations, recognizing the station is not only good for listeners, but a learning tool for students.

"Who doesn't listen to 91.9?" he said. "This money will update our equipment helping the 80 people who work here, while letting us get more feedback from listeners. It will create a greater on-air diversity."

Future building construction faces likely change after attacks

BY EDIE HALL
Kansas State Collegian

The attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon are likely to have a lasting influence on how buildings are constructed and cities are developed.

"This is bound to affect how we build buildings, especially tall structures," said Ray Weisenburger, associate dean of the College of Architecture, Planning and Design. "There will be a change to consider these kind of potential threats."

Experts said, the twin towers of the World Trade Center collapsed more from a result of the intense heat created by the towers than by the initial impact of the planes.

The towers were built to withstand the crash of a Boeing 707, and although the planes used in the destruction on Sept. 11 were 757s, one of the towers stayed standing for an hour after impact. The other held for almost two hours.

The fire, fueled by non-explosive aviation fuel, burned at an estimated 2,000 degrees. Steel loses its structural properties at 1,500 degrees. Since aviation fuel is non-explosive as a safeguard for the planes, it burned longer than regular fuel.

Aaron Swirsky, one of the 14 architects who designed the World Trade

Center towers, said there is a possibility that fuel might have leaked right to the core of the building which is where the massive explosion that caused the tower to collapse occurred.

This type of destruction was unforeseen when the towers were opened in 1973.

"No building can withstand the impact and subsequent inferno created by a fully-loaded and fueled airplane the size of the hijacked United and American airlines," Eugene Kremer, professor of architecture, said. "There are underground bunkers like the one President Bush flew to in Nebraska, which can withstand such attacks, but no building."

David Sachs, associate head of the College of Architecture, said changes will be made in some buildings but not all.

"It would seem to be a tremendous waste of resources to try to make all buildings capable of withstanding a direct hit from a large airplane loaded with jet fuel," Sachs said.

"We will probably fortify some major important buildings. The incident at the World Trade Center may, however, change the way we organize our buildings and cities. We may want to build at a more moderate scale, so that one hit cannot cause such major damage or loss of life."

Kremer said he also thinks cities

might be organized differently due to the tragedy Sept. 11.

"Obviously, if our cities were less dense and buildings were less tall, the effect of such attacks would be less severe," Kremer said. "Although I do not know how it compared to the total area of even one of the World Trade Center towers, the Pentagon is one of the largest buildings in the world."

"There was very significant damage done to it and a great loss of life. Nonetheless, even though the portion of the Pentagon struck by the airplane collapsed to the ground, there was no total building collapse because the walls separating the building segments were not impacted by the weight of floors collapsing on them."

Kremer said there are many reasons why civilizations have built cities and why large cities are dense. He said that to some degree, at least in the near-term, the events of Sept. 11 are likely to inhibit the construction of tall buildings and encourage decentralization of settlements.

"Many tall buildings reflect the ego of their owners, builders and designers," Kremer said. "They are also a manifestation of the demand to be where others are to be physically close to where other people engaged in the same or related activities are."

— The Associated Press contributed to this story.

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One for the RECORD BOOKS

Outside hitter's 21 kills set K-State career mark

BY DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

Liz Wegner had 26 matches this season to surpass Kim Zschau's career kills record of 1,646.

Turns out she only needed nine. Entering Wednesday night's contest against Missouri, Wegner was sitting on 1,626 kills, 20 short of the record. But believe it or not, the senior outside hitter didn't even know how close she really was until the announcement came midway through the third game. "I didn't know how many I needed," Wegner said after the match. "I knew it was coming up, but I tried to block it all out."

Blocking it out was hard, though, as the fans inside Ahearn Field House seemed to collectively increase their volume with every kill Wegner recorded — 26 in all.

In fact, after tallying 10 kills in game one, most of the Ahearn crowd started rooting for every touch of the ball the senior got.

Although Wegner's name goes in the record books, head coach Suzie Fritz said the senior's support system has been equally impressive.

"Those good things, like records, happen to people who are involved in good teams," she said.

"I think Liz would be the first to tell you that those things happen for her because she's had good setters along the way, and she's had people like Lisa Mimick and Jenny Pollard setting the ball for her so she can stay in system."

But just as quickly as Wegner shrugged off the spotlight, someone who wasn't used to it was thrust into it.

Wegner's record-setting kill came in game three with a set from an unfamiliar face in Gabby Guerre — one of a career-high 57 assists for the Wildcat freshman.

However, perhaps a more important kill than the one that broke the record was the one that came right before it.

With the match tied at a game a piece and the Cats trailing 16-15 in the third set, Wegner sent a bullet to the right side of the Tigers' backline, rying the game. That kill, the last in a string of five straight for Wegner, also tied Zschau's record.

Zschau, who played with the Wildcats from 1995 to 1998, also was a teammate and mentor of sorts to Wegner during her freshman season.

"I looked up to her," Wegner said, "and I still look up to her so much, and so it means a lot to me. She's a great player, and I'm very honored."

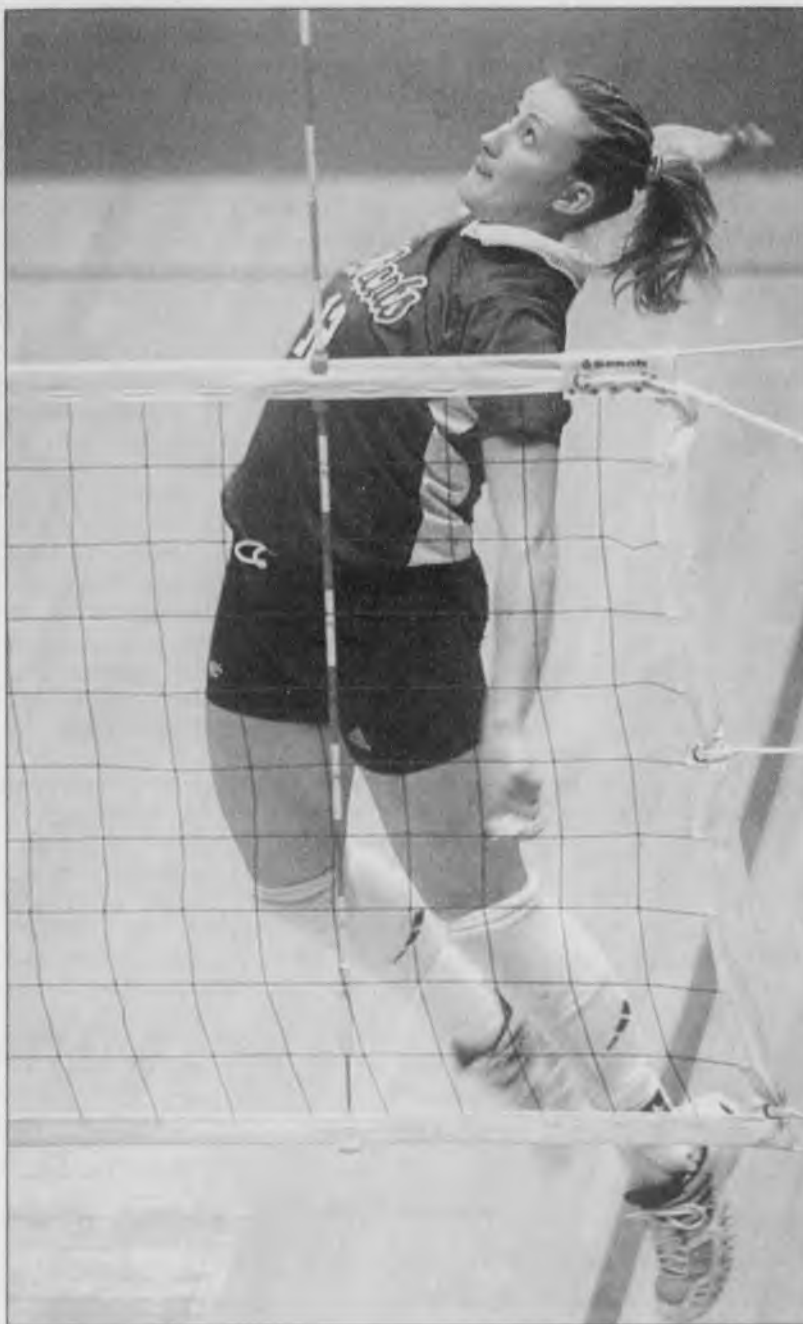
Wegner won't have to look up to Zschau on the career kills list anymore, after breaking the record in almost 100 fewer games.

Still, the senior said that now that the record has been broken, it's time for the team to focus in on larger goals.

"It's a great honor and all, but I want to win the Big 12 and I want to go farther in the NCAAAs," she said.

In her final season of her Wildcat career, Wegner seems to have a plan for how to reach those goals.

"Just give me the ball, and I'll kill it," she said.



Zach Long/Collegian

K-State senior Liz Wegner prepares to spike the ball during the Wildcats' match against Missouri on Wednesday at Ahearn Field House. On the play, Wegner got the kill, giving her the K-State record for career kills.

Wildcats edge out Missouri, use five sets to secure win

BY SEAN PURCELL
Kansas State Collegian

It took five sets to decide the winner of the K-State and Missouri match last night at Ahearn Field House. In the end, though, a Wildcat scoring run proved the difference, equaling victory for K-State.

"I am so proud of the way the team played," senior Liz Wegner said. "We gave everything we had."

After several lead changes, K-State (6-3, 2-1) finally prevailed against the Tigers (9-2, 1-2), with a come-from-behind 15-13 win in game five. Wegner wasn't surprised at how tough Tigers fought throughout the game.

"Missouri is a great team," she said. "This was a tough match, and I am so excited we pulled it out."

Giving everything the Cats had might have proved key in the last set. After trailing by as many as five points in the final frame, head coach Suzie Fritz said the team knew the time was then to make a move.

"If we were going to go, we wanted to go right then," she said.

"I am pleased because the team showed a lot of character."

Fritz said a key aspect of the match was the ability of freshman setter Gabby Guerre to keep the Cats in system throughout the contest. Guerre recorded the first double-double of her collegiate career with 57 assists and 14 digs.

"Gabby has really earned her playing time," Fritz said. "I like the things she is doing for us offensively."

K-State started off strong against the Tigers with a 30-23 win in the first game in hopes of building momentum as the match progressed, Wegner said.

"We knew we had to stick it to them right away," she said. "We didn't want give them anything early, and we did a good job of that."

Sparked by Wegner's record-breaking 1,647th kill, the Cats relied on key points from their defense to keep the team rolling. Redshirt freshman Lisa Martin's key blocks in the third and fifth set were key to the win.

"We did a good job of staying on Missouri's tendencies," she said. "We waited for the blocks and capitalized."

Guerre said the team was frustrated at times because Missouri didn't lay down, but the Cats did a good job of coming together when it counted.

"When we needed to be good we were good," she said. "We really held our own against a good volleyball team."

The win against Missouri begins a four-match homestand for the Cats. Wegner said a win in the first match was imperative to establishing a positive mentality during the stretch.

"This was a big weight off our backs," she said. "It was good to get this one out of the way and pick up the win."

Fritz said the win shows there are many highs and lows each season, and if the team was on the opposite end of the final score, it would be a big low for them.

"I am going to enjoy this one," she said. "The team really deserved this win."

Bonds' quest for record lacks fans

Nobody seems to like Barry Bonds.

Long considered one of the premiere players in professional baseball, the San Francisco left fielder is having one of the finest seasons of any player in recent memory and most likely will break Mark McGwire's single season home run record

of 70. Even

more impres-

sive, Bonds'

current

slugging

percentage of

.839 is

dangerously

close to Babe



Michael Noll

Ruth's record of .850.

Bonds is a three-time National League MVP and has won eight gold gloves.

Yet nobody seems to want him to hit four more home runs and break McGwire's record.

Sports Illustrated columnist Rick Reilly suggested that fans shouldn't cheer for Bonds. Message boards everywhere are filled with anti-Bonds posts.

Fans across the country have turned against Bonds — the same player they voted to the National League All-Star team 10 times, the same player listed by Major League Baseball as one of the top 100 players of all time.

Bonds is the man, and until this year, most people would have agreed.

Unfortunately for him, he's making a run at history, and historically, the public doesn't like record-breakers.

Take McGwire and Sammy Sosa, for instance. When those two sluggers were chasing Roger Maris' home run record three years ago, there were plenty of people cheering against them. The same was true when Hank Aaron was on the verge of surpassing Babe Ruth's career home run record. Due to a combination of his skin color and Ruth's mystique, Aaron received loads of hate letters.

People just don't like to see records broken in their lifetimes — at least the big, publicized records. If Bonds breaks Ruth's slugging percentage record, few people will make a stir. Most people probably can't compute slugging percentage, but everybody knows about home runs, knows they're something special. And everybody hates to see something special broken, especially by an unlikable player.

Unluckily for him, Bonds also must fight a primadonna image that has closely followed him throughout his career. It has been pointed out that Bonds rides a different bus than the rest of his teammates. He doesn't hang out with his teammates. He only cares about himself. He's been to court over paying child support.

So what?

Ten years after Bonds retires, nobody will remember he was a jerk. Only the memory of his play on the baseball field will remain.

Everybody knows Ty Cobb was one of the greatest players ever, but if not for a movie released several years ago starring Tommy Lee Jones, most fans wouldn't know that Cobb made Bonds look as warm and fuzzy as the Easter Bunny.

Nevertheless, there was very little anti-Cobb sentiment when he was named to the MLB All-Century Team.

Furthermore, Cobb probably wasn't the only bad guy on that team. It's not that nice

See NOLL on PAGE 8

Lockett, other players return to home state for showdown against Oklahoma



K-State senior wideout Aaron Lockett returns a kick for a touchdown last Saturday against New Mexico State at KSU Stadium. Lockett and four other Wildcats will return to their home state this Saturday for K-State's Big 12 opener against Oklahoma.

File photo by Mike Shepherd/Collegian

BY SEAN PURCELL
Kansas State Collegian

Sometimes there is no place like home.

K-State football players who call the state of Oklahoma home might not think along these lines when they enter Oklahoma Memorial Stadium to take on the defending National Champions.

It will be the third time in less than a year the Wildcats will face the Sooners, but for those players who originally are from Oklahoma, this might be their first collegiate return home.

Seniors Josh Scobey, Aaron Lockett and Thomas Barnett, and sophomores Danny Morris and Thomas Hill all chose to pack their bags and travel north to K-State.

For Lockett, it was an easy decision.

"A big part of my decision to come to Kansas State was my brother," he said. "He told me I would receive a fair shot, and I wanted to come to the place that he played at."

Morris said it was a tough choice to go out of state, but in the end, it was the personable coaching staff at K-State that made him want to

K-STATE/OKLAHOMA

This is the first in a series offering an inside look at the rematch between last year's Big 12 Championship teams.

become a Wildcat. "Coach Snyder reminded me a lot of the coach I had in high school," he said. "I felt like I could talk to him, and I knew he wanted to make me a better person."

Lockett, along with teammates Scobey and Morris, all agreed this game has special meaning for them. Scobey said he hopes to perform well for the family members and friends that come to see him this weekend.

"It's special to go home and play against a tradition-enriched school like Oklahoma," he said. "I just want to go out and make the fans that came to watch me proud."

Running backs coach Michael Smith said K-State has been fortunate to have two great running backs in Scobey and Morris from the state of Oklahoma. He said he looks for both players to prepare well for a weekend that has an extra special meaning for them.

"I think Josh and Danny are mature enough to know how to handle this kind of situation," he

said. "They know talking won't do it, and that you have to perform on the field."

Performing well is the key for success this weekend, defensive coordinator Phil Bennett said. Bennett was an assistant coach at Oklahoma before coming to K-State. He said a game like this gives him feeling of a heated sibling rivalry.

"It's like playing against your brother," he said. "You love him, but you still want to beat him."

Feelings of going back to Oklahoma and playing in front of family make the moment easier to get pumped up for, Lockett said. He said he plans to enjoy the moment and not focus on trying too hard.

"This is an opportunity to go back to the state I am from and keep the moment close to my heart for a long time," he said. "I don't feel I have anything to prove to anyone, I just want to enjoy the time and take it all in."

Bennett said the thoughts of going back to Oklahoma don't get in the way of what the team needs to do to be successful against a nationally ranked team.

"We have one goal, and that is to beat Oklahoma," he said. "I just hope that the third time is a charm."

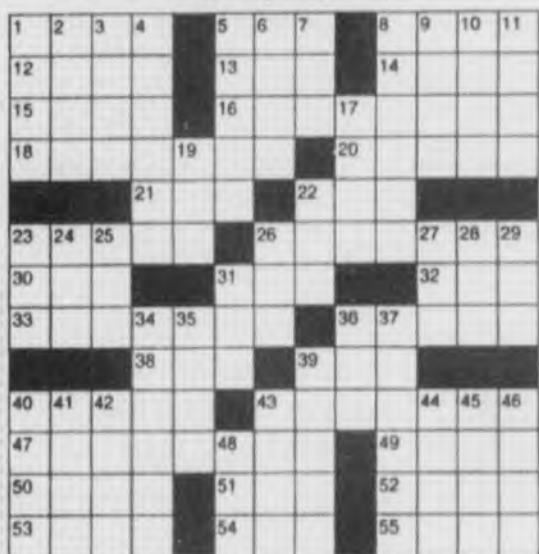
CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

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5 Parisian
8 Odin's
12 Ontario
13 Round
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15 Not so
16 Table
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20 Greets
21 Mrs.
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23 Domesticated
26 Tetanus
30 Commotion
31 "Indeed"
32 Raw
33 Mouth
36 Carried on

DOWN
1 Steerer's
19 Peculiar
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23 — Mahal
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25 Do
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28 "Roses —"
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34 Weill
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MIX MASTERS

WHO
Cassi Warrender
Little Apple Brewery

Cassi has been a bartender for one month.

DRINK
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Mix equal parts of:
Banana Liquor
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Kahlua

Shake to mix and pour in shot glass.

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Warrender

HOME BREW

Club enjoys producing, tasting homemade beer

BY BETSY STVERAK
Kansas State Collegian

People all over are putting down the store-bought beer and concocting their own beer formulas.

A hobby that seems to be growing by the minute is home-brewed beer. Doug Jardine, professor of plant pathology, said he began brewing his own beer for many reasons.

"Generally, the taste is much better than the common beers," he said. "It's cheaper than buying micro-beers or imported beers."

Jardine is the secretary of a Manhattan home brewing club called The Little Apple Brew Crew. Jardine said he has been part of the club for seven years and joined the club purely out of curiosity.

"I got interested when I tried it at a friend's house, and I liked it," he said. "I then went out and bought supplies and joined the club."

Jardine said the club meets every third Monday of the month, and the meetings consist of relaxation and drinking a cold one.

"The meetings are dedicated to sampling different beers each club member has made," he said. "We share tips and techniques."

Another beer lover who participates in home brewing is Walter Dodds. Dodds, associate professor of biology and member of the Brew Crew, said that at the club meetings, the brewers occasionally focus on brewing a certain type of beer.

"We usually have a style brew for the month," he said.

"It can range anywhere from stout and honey-wheat to lagers and pale ale."

Dodds said the club has competed before.

"We have an annual club brewing session," he said. "We submit the brews to club-only competitions."

Although the brewing process can seem lengthy, Dodds said there is a basic process.

First, spend about four hours preparing the ingredients, which typically include malt extract, water, hops and yeast, he said. Next, seal it up and let it sit for three weeks. Then transfer it into bottles, where it stays for two weeks before it is ready.

Dodds said there are important factors to remember when brewing.

Brew Crew

Anyone interested in joining or receiving information about the Little Apple Brew Crew can contact Doug Jardine at jardine@ksu.edu.

"Keep it clean and sanitary," he said. "It keeps good flavors in the brew."

Another member of the Brew Crew, Marc Rehlfuss, graduate student in microbiology, said he joined the club simply because he wanted to see others' reactions.

"I wanted other people to taste my beer and give me feedback," he said. "Producing the product is a very gratifying experience."

Rehlfuss said that when brewing,

he has favorites.

"One style that I love brewing is India Pale Ale. It's fairly easy to do and has great hops and aroma," he said. "It doesn't take long to

age, and it's enjoyable to drink."

Rehlfuss said there is a general rule of thumb when brewing.

"The stronger the beer, the longer it takes to age," he said.

With brewing being a timely and patient process, Rehlfuss said the results are worth it.

"The most satisfying part of home brewing is formulating the recipe, brewing it and enjoying it," he said.



Photo illustration by Karen Mikols/Collegian

WEB SITES TO WATCH

HOMESTAR RUNNER

www.homestarrunner.com

★ ★ ★ ★

Homestar Runner is for everyone who misses watching those Saturday morning cartoons since they stopped getting up before noon on the weekends.

The site is a collection of cartoons featuring Homestar Runner, a creation of brothers Mike and Matt Chapman. Watch Homestar with his friends, a clinically depressed fat little gray kid, and a poopsmith, thwart his nemesis, Strong Bad. While you're there check out the games and the downloads featured on the site.

Homestar Runner is all flash based so it might require a faster connection speed, but it is creative and easily navigable.

By JJ Duncan

HECKLERS.COM

www.hecklers.com

★ ★ ★ ★

This site has loads of irreverent little cartoons, games and jokes for net surfers' enjoyment.

Check out the diary of a cat, watch Lieberman enjoy comforting "Big Al" Gore, or make William Shatner form sentences the way only he can. This site will take plenty of time up as you search through the archives of parodies and gags. It also is a little interactive since you can contribute to the site's top 10 lists through e-mail.

From Curious George to the Boy Scouts to Barbie, the site covers its bases and is easy to get through. Nothing is sacred on the site that uses a sacred cow for its mascot.

GOT A FAVORITE WEB SITE?

E-mail it to the A&E editor at arts@pub.ksu.edu

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy!



BY BRENT ENGSTROM — MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

KEYNOTE

■ Continued from page 1

beyond everything imaginable — we might find a frightening storm, or we might find that these thoughts are also about the concepts of the relativity of our experience in the world," she said.

"We can imagine how the universe is nothing more than a drop of water. In this distance, all our distances are relative."

In 1975, Romo-Carmona said she had another realization — she was a lesbian.

"I had always known, and I had never known," she said. "What happened was simply that I matured and became a full-grown woman, and I understand."

She said she was so much more than just a lesbian.

"I was a Latina, an immigrant, feminist, an activist, a person who danced and sang, a new mother," she said.

When she began working on her book, "Conversaciones: Relatos por padres y madres de hijas lesbianas y hijos gay," she said she had to begin speaking with parents about their children who were gays or lesbians, some of whom had died from AIDS.

"I thought there would be a world of difference between us, but I was wrong," she said.

She said the parents of these children had seen and known their children, and thus, could not show hatred toward anyone else.

Romo-Carmona said she remembers distinctly Sept. 11, in New York City, sitting in her apartment, watching the television with her hands over her eyes.

"I thought, 'This is what happened in Hiroshima, except there were 60,000 dead and then 80,000 in Nagasaki,'" she said. "It was Sept. 11 again, and death had come close. I had been waiting for it like everyone else, looking up at the sky for the end that would come. But it did not come."

She also said she remembers the sounds of New York City on Sept. 11.

"The night had been filled with sirens, perhaps no more than usually in a city, but now we knew who the

neighbors were," she said. "When there were no sirens, there was silence."

She said the tragedy in New York has changed people and their perceptions, helping them to put themselves in others' positions.

"As we get closer to the epicenter of this recent catastrophe, we know that nothing will ever be the same again, for here we have turned a corner," she said. "For many people on this land, Sept. 11 signifies the end of innocence. For many more, it doesn't."

"We live side by side with Americans who survived systematic genocide, with Americans who survived slavery, with Americans who survived concentration camps, the atom bomb, internment camps, torturing and persecution for being gay or a lesbian, civil war, dictatorship and every conceivable kind of horror, from large countries and small."

After listening to Romo-Carmona, Tone Mendoza, director of the Multicultural Research and Resource Center, said the persecution a person has to endure because of his or her sexuality, race or culture, is comparable to the attacks in New York.

"Maybe it's not real evident the parallel of the bombing in New York and Washington and the conflict in Chile and the experience that's basically being addressed here as to what it is like to have a life that is not acknowledged or that is under threat every day," Mendoza said.

"And to be in an environment — like being in New York City — and all of a sudden have that threat like that in your face. Whether it's gay bashing or whatever, it's kind of like the bombing of the twin towers — except it's your life instead of New Yorkers. It's you living it every day, wondering are you OK, are you real, is this real, is this my family?"

Tom Reynolds, junior in physics, said he went to listen to Romo-Carmona because there aren't many people who speak about homophobia.

"I thought it was a thing that isn't covered a lot, and I thought it may be worthwhile," he said. "I learned a little about what happened in Chile. It was worthwhile — I'm glad I came."

ENROLLMENT

■ Continued from page 1

Housing and Dining Services opened study rooms for temporary living arrangements. Werring said temporary rooms are always a possibility before regular rooms open up.

"When we opened we had a full slate," Werring said. "We had some vacancies for men, but we were full for women. They were placed in temporary spaces open for women. Most are moved out of the temporary rooms now. Some students moved back home, and that opened up some more rooms. At semester, students will graduate, and that will

open up some more space."

Mayor Bruce Sneed said K-State is going to have to provide housing for the increasing number of students.

"We have a tremendously low vacancy rate of about 1.2 to 3.4 percent," he said. "The vacancy rate needs to be 5 to 6 percent to give people a choice in where they live."

Parking on campus also will have to be further developed to accommodate an increase in students.

Darwin Abbott, director of Parking Services, said 300 parking stalls were added on the north end of campus between Jardine Drive and Serum Plant Road. The campus development committee and Parking Services are trying to use this lot to buy some time until a solution for

parking issues is found.

"The campus development committee is actively looking at what the university will look like in the future," he said. "If Fiedler Hall needed expanded, parking lots would get taken over. If there is to be a net increase in parking, we will have to look at parking garages. Fiedler is just one example."

Abbott said the committee is looking at a few proposals to expand parking. A parking garage is one of those proposals.

Sneed said the city could access federal funds for transit if Manhattan's population reaches 50,000. According to the 2000 Census of Manhattan, the population was 44,831.

Federal funds would be used for a transit system from Bramlage Coliseum to the K-State Student Union. Students would pay \$20 a year to use the transit.

Reagan said it is important to look at the future projections when expanding.

Kansas is in a steady state in terms of population growth, Reagan said. Demographic profiles of high school students do not point at a future increase.

"Stadium expansion and dorm expansion has to be looked at very carefully. You don't want to overbuild," he said. "It is expensive to overbuild. If the university builds a dorm, they have to keep it full for 25 years to pay off bonds."

TRAGEDY

■ Continued from page 1

Jo White, said. "He was not and is not a subject of this investigation."

Across the globe, authorities continued to crack down on terrorism suspects. In Spain, police detained six Algerians allegedly linked to Osama bin Laden, the chief suspect in the suicide jet attacks, and to a group suspected of planning attacks on U.S. targets in Europe.

In Britain, authorities captured a French national alleged to have been involved in a plot to attack U.S. interests in Europe. France already has placed seven other suspects in the case under formal investigation, a step before being charged.

Authorities say the eight all are believed to have ties to bin Laden. Evidence found during arrests in France last week suggests suspects were part of a group scouting out European locations for attacks, with the U.S. Embassy in Paris a prime target.

Abdi's name and phone number were on a Washington, D.C., road map found in a car registered to Nawaf Alhamzi, identified by the

FBI as one of the hijackers who commandeered an American Airlines flight that crashed into the Pentagon.

Abdi was arrested on forgery charges unrelated to the attacks.

FBI agent Kevin W. Ashby testified that when Abdi was arrested, he had a piece of newspaper containing an article about Ahmed Ressam, an Algerian who was convicted of conspiring to bomb the Los Angeles airport as part of a millennium terror plot.

Ressam testified at a separate trial earlier this year that he spent six months training at terrorist camps in Afghanistan.

Investigators said the name "Mohamed" and a phone number registered to Abdi, a security guard and naturalized U.S. citizen from Somalia, were written on a map found inside the car parked at Dulles International Airport, where American Airlines Flight 77 took off.

A cashier's check made out to a flight school in Phoenix, drawings of a cockpit of a 757 and a box-cutter knife also were found in the car.

Ashby said Abdi could offer no explanation how his name and phone number turned up on the map in the terrorist's car. When

Ashby pressed for an explanation, Abdi said he donated his car to the Salvation Army in 1999 and that perhaps he had left the map behind in the car. However, Abdi didn't have that phone number in 1999, Ashby testified.

He said Abdi worked for an airline catering company at Reagan Washington National Airport in the early to mid-1990s.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Spencer, who described Abdi as an essential witness and possibly more, argued that he should be held without bond. "The pressure on him to abscond will be incredible," he said.

Abdi was one of two men ordered to be detained without bond Wednesday in Alexandria. Herbert Villalobos, who was arrested Monday in Arlington, Va., was charged with helping one of the suspected hijackers obtain a fraudulent Virginia ID card.

NOLL

■ Continued from page 6

guys finish last, it's that personality doesn't matter. Mario Mendoza might have been a real sweetie, but his legacy forever will be his low batting average, which spawned the term "Mendoza Line" for poor hitting.

Time tends to separate personality from performance, and fans should do the same for Bonds. He's a great player who deserves to be ranked with the very best, regardless of whether he is liked.

So cheer for him to break the season home run record. Just don't invite him home for dinner afterward.

Michael is a junior in English and print journalism. You can e-mail him at mtn5855@ksu.edu.

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530

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600

travel/trips

630

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#1 SPRING break Vacations! Best prices guaranteed! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas and Florida. Sell trips, earn cash and go free! Now hiring campus reps. (800)234-7007. endlessummersummers.com

400

open market

410

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415

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USED COUCH with hide-a-bed \$75 or best offer. Call Robin (785)776-4547.

420

Garage/Yard Sales

MOMS CLUB of Manhattan (Moms offering Moms Support) multiple family garage sale. Saturday, September 29, 2001, 8am-noon, 3412 Westbaker St (Candlewood), across the street from Bergman Elementary. Service project benefiting children.

435

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465

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NEED ONE ICAT Colorado ticket. Call Bryan at (785)770-3932.

NEED TO buy four Texas A&M ICAT tickets. If have any, call Kim, (785)323-0540.

NEED TO buy or trade for Texas A&M ICAT ticket. Will trade any other ICAT ticket. Brian (785)537-2644.

000

bulletin board

010

Announcements

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call (785)456-2795, www.ksu.edu/kfsc.

2001-2002 K-STATE Phone Book is now on sale! Kedzie 103 \$6. Departments purchase at Office Supplies in the Union.

Find your soulmate!
Place a personal.
Kedzie 103 532-6555

020

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Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND GRAY cat with collar. Must identify to reclaim. If you believe it is yours call (785)395-2037.

FOUND SMALL black kitten with light-blue collar on north side of Sunset Cemetery. Call (785)539-4126.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

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100

housing/real estate

105

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

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110

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Let's Rent special section
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103 Kedzie 532-6555

Jardine sponsors health, safety fair

BY COLBY GORDON
Kansas State Collegian

Jardine Terrace Apartments conducted its second annual Health and Safety Fair on Tuesday at the Thomas J. Frith Community Center.

The fair brought in health and safety professionals from around the city of Manhattan and K-State to show Jardine residents what the city has to offer.

"Many of our residents are new to Manhattan, or moreover, the United States, and are not familiar with the health services available in the community," assistant coordinator Kevin Wanklyn said. "In addition, some may need information and don't know how to get it. This is why we are bringing a myriad of Manhattan's best resources to the comfort of the Jardine community."

Jardine is K-State's only student apartment housing, and it has around 1,500 residents. Seventy percent of the residents are not from the United States, and some are in the states for their first time.

The fair had representatives with information from 18 area organizations, ranging from the Manhattan Fire Department to Infant and Toddler Services. A fire truck and ambulance presented at the fair allowed residents to learn more about their service and capabilities.

Lara Dando, whose family moved here from Bozeman, Mont., said she and her husband came to get health information concerning their 3-year-old.

"It's good to get information and to talk to the ambulance (workers) and firemen," Dando said.

Yuqing Wang, a chemistry research associate from Shen Yang, China, said the fair is a must for people new to the country.

"It is good for people who come from other countries to see what kind of health opportunities the area offers," Wang said.

Wanklyn said the Jardine fair is a good idea.

"Everyone needs this information. Why not make it easily available at a fair?" Wanklyn said.

British suggest Afghani monarchy

BY NICOLE WINFIELD
The Associated Press

ROME — British lawmakers who visited Afghanistan's former king said Wednesday a return to constitutional monarchy would be one of the best ways to bring a stable, democratic government to Afghanistan.

The lawmakers, members of the European Parliament, spent an hour Tuesday with former King Mohammad Zahir Shah, who has expressed a willingness to return to Afghanistan to play a role in a transitional government if the hardline Taliban rulers are toppled.

"The key question is, 'Is he the right man, and can he do it?' The answer is 'Yes,'" said Edward McMillan-Scott, a conservative leader in the European Parliament.

The proposed government would include all sides in the

troubled country, including selected moderate elements of the Taliban, the son of the former monarch, Prince Mirwais Zahir Shah, told the Canadian Press news agency in an interview. However, the prince said

his father has made it clear he was not interested in restoring the monarchy.

Talk of returning the Afghan king, who has lived in Italy since his 1973 ouster, has increased amid threats by the United States to retaliate militarily for the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the Pentagon and the World Trade Center.

U.S. officials have said their prime suspect is Osama bin Laden, who has been living in Afghanistan as a guest of the Taliban for several years. President Bush has said the Taliban would be targeted if they don't turn bin Laden over.

In an interview, McMillan-Scott said the concept of returning a

monarchy to Afghanistan shouldn't be seen as a backward approach but a modern one. Zahir was particularly well-suited for the job because he still commands respect among Afghanistan's many religious and ethnic groups, he said.

"Constitutional monarchy is one of the best guarantors of pluralist democracies," McMillan-Scott said. Zahir is eager to convene a traditional meeting of Afghan elders, leaders and intellectuals to map out Afghanistan's future.

"We believe the Taliban are going to collapse, so the way for the convening (of the meeting) would be tabled," said an aide to the monarch, Yusuf Nuristani. "When, this is difficult to say."

Zahir was overthrown by his brother-in-law, Mohammed Daud Khan, in 1973, while the king was on a tour of Europe, plunging the country into decades of civil unrest.

Recent developments in Sept. 11 attacks

■ U.S. and Pakistani officials end two days of talks in Islamabad, with Pakistani leader saying nations agree on military preparations for combating Osama bin Laden's terrorist network in Afghanistan.

■ Thousands storm abandoned U.S. Embassy compound in Kabul.

■ U.N. agency says assault on Afghanistan could send up to 1.5 million refugees into other countries.

■ President Bush prepares security package expected to include more air marshals and stronger cockpit doors.

■ Ten people arrested in Missouri, Michigan and Washington state, on charges of fraudulently obtaining licenses to transport hazardous materials.

■ Crews dismantle last standing remnant of the World Trade Center.

Death toll at Trade Center rises to 300, while missing number 6,347. Death toll at Pentagon remains 189, Pennsylvania crash 44.

Source: The Associated Press

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Most K-State students know how to party safely.



Of those who drink:

- * 83% report using designated drivers
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- * 89% only drink in environments where they know they will be safe

Project WELLNESS
Kansas State University

Based on a 2001 campus-wide survey of 1,375 K-State students that was representative of the student population with regard to demographics such as age, GPA, college, class, and gender.

One drink = 12oz. of beer, 5 oz. of wine, 1 oz. of liquor
www.ksu.edu/projectwellness

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sept. 28, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 106, Number 29 ■ www.kstatecollegian.com

Concert
jams in
unison

see page 5



Nicole Donnert/Collegian
Melissa Colgan, freshmen in food science and industry, browses the shelf at the K-State Student Union Bookstore Thursday. Colgan was looking to purchase K-State merchandise as a birthday gift.



One way for K-State fans to show support for their university is by wearing purple, as football fans did last Saturday. Head coach Bill Snyder brought the Powercat symbol to Manhattan in 1989.

Matt Stamey/
Collegian

Purple
Passion

K-State ranks 18th nationally for merchandise sold to consumers

BY RYAN DONAHUE
Kansas State Collegian

On any given day across campus the color purple can be seen in abundance. From Anderson Hall to the streets of Aggieville, purple pride runs deep.

So it should be of no surprise that K-State would be ranked 18 out of 100 universities across the nation in the latest Collegiate Licensing Company's "Sweat Shirt" poll.

The Atlanta based company represents 180 U.S. universities, including K-State and intrastate rival University of Kansas, which placed 22 in the poll.

The poll places colleges according to their yearly sales totals for the fiscal year, July 1, 2000, through June 30, 2001.

Colleges like Michigan, ranked two, Tennessee, ranked three, and Nebraska, ranked four, all have considerably larger student and alumni populations.

Steve Levin, assistant manager at Varney's Book Store, said they are seeing an increase in non-K-State buying habits.

"We have a lot of customers who never went to K-State and whose children don't go to K-State,

they are just proud Kansans who picked K-State as their team," he said.

Levin credits a lot of the increase in merchandising to the growing popularity of K-State sports.

"Before Bill Snyder came we had one wall of merchandise, mainly basketball stuff. Now we have everything you can place a wildcat on for sale," Levin said.

K-State's poll ranking had been on a steady increase from a 36 ranking in 1991, to its highest ranking in 2000 at 17.

Sarah Holle, junior in elementary education, owns about five purple K-State shirts. She feels comfortable wearing purple everywhere, not just in Manhattan.

"Merchandising is not a bad thing. It is good to show your school spirit — who we are and what we feel about our school," Holle said.

Jessica Ballard, junior in communications sciences and disorders, transferred to K-State this year and already owns four shirts, as well as a wildcat mousepad, several notebooks and a license plate frame.

"My mom's first request when I came to K-State was 'get me a shirt.' I think it's cool to support your school. K-State is really into the purple powercat pride," she said.

AMERICAN TRAGEDY

Education key to understanding Islam

Peaceful Islam religion misunderstood because of stereotypes, misconceptions

BY NANCY FOSTER
Kansas State Collegian

Just before the sun peaks over the horizon, Muhammad Al-Deeb awakes and starts to pray. It is the same prayer every morning. And it is at the same time every morning. He follows the prescribed format — proclaiming "God is greatest," reciting seven verses from the Quran, and bowing and prostrating — his knees on the floor, arms outstretched in front

of him, the bridge of his nose touching the ground.

It is all part of Al-Deeb's religion — Islam. It's a peaceful religion, he said. A religion he's discovering many don't understand. They are not informed, or they have misconceptions, Al-Deeb said. And at a time when the entire nation is pointing its finger at a group of Muslims, declaring them the culprit for the world's deadliest terrorist attacks, ignorance and misunderstandings can be a deadly mix.

Now, Al-Deeb and others of his faith are awakening every morning to a new battle. They are being called to defend Islam and educate those who do not understand.

They battle stereotypes as well, even though Muslims throughout the world have condemned the attacks, each time reiterating that the acts of a few do not represent the religion at large.

Knowledge is power, Al-Deeb said. And to understand Muslims — what they practice and what they live by — knowledge is the key.

The Religion

Islam, meaning "submission to God," is founded on five pillars: affirming that Allah, meaning God in Arabic, is the only God and Muhammad is his prophet; praying five times a day; giving alms; fasting from dawn to dusk during Ramadan, the lunar month when the Quran was revealed to Muhammad; and performing the hajj, the pilgrimage to Mecca.

The first pillar, affirming God is the only God, is simply that. Muslims believe God is omnipresent and omniscient, an attribute of God alone and of no other. They believe he is the sole creator, master, ruler and administrator of all that exists.

They proclaim, "God is greatest" at the beginning of every prayer and intermittently throughout. Their prayer ritual, five times a day — the second pillar — is performed with their bodies facing the direction of Mecca,

their holy land, Mecca, in what is now Saudi Arabia, is the place where Islam was founded.

The prayers are performed at dawn, noon, afternoon, sunset and night, and each prayer differs slightly. The number of bows and prostrates varies among the five.

Islam facts

Religion: Islam
Followers: Muslims
Holy Book: Quran
Place of Worship: Mosque
Branches: Sunnis — 90 percent
Shiites — 10 percent

The third pillar is paying alms. Muslims put all money not used for necessities, such as food, into a savings account. After 12 months, 2.5 percent of all untouched money during that time span is given to the less fortunate. The individuals choose to whom to give the

money — it does not go to mosques.

Fasting from dawn to sunset for Ramadan, the fourth pillar, is meant for Muslims to understand the true meaning of hunger. There is no drinking, eating, smoking or sexual intercourse during this time.

See ISLAM on PAGE 8

FBI pleads
for citizen
assistance

BY KAREN GULLO
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON D.C. — The FBI released photos Thursday of the 19 suspected suicide hijackers with a plea for citizens to help with identities of some that are still in doubt. Director Robert Mueller said some attackers had been linked to Osama bin Laden's network.

Separately, more arrests were made of Middle Eastern men who obtained bogus licenses to haul hazardous materials. The FBI said those men were not connected to the hijackers, who crashed planes into the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

The FBI isn't certain about the identities of all the hijackers.

"It is our hope that the release of these photos will prompt others who may have seen the hijackers to contact the FBI with any information they may have that would be helpful to the investigation," Attorney General John Ashcroft said.

The release of the photos, which come from passports, driver's licenses and other documents identified with the hijackers, marked a change for authorities, who until now have kept them under wraps so that potential witnesses and others

See INVESTIGATION on PAGE 12

Guard to secure airports

BY KECIA N. SEYB
Kansas State Collegian

Gov. Bill Graves said he will call up Kansas National Guard members to assist in security at selected Kansas airports.

Graves said he was responding to President Bush's request that the governors of all 50 states call up the National Guard at the federal government's expense to increase existing airport security nationwide.

"Following President Bush's lead, the National Guard was called up, but no particular units have been called out yet," said Steve Larson, assistant public affairs officer for the Kansas National Guard on

Thursday afternoon.

Larson said he was not certain at which airports in Kansas the National Guard would help.

"They're still seeing which airports need the most security," he said.

Kristin Heurez, deputy communications director for the governor, said it might be a week to 10 days before the government decides which Kansas airports.

"They're prioritizing the airports right now, like L.A. and Chicago," Heurez said. "Of course, Kansas is probably closer to the bottom."

See GUARD on PAGE 8

Fort Riley classes moved

BY SARAH BAHARI
Kansas State Collegian

Fort Riley classes will be taught on K-State's campus beginning in mid-October due to increased security at the base.

Melinda Sinn, public information coordinator for Continuing Education, said K-State wants to continue providing students with this opportunity.

"The only thing that's going to be different is the location," Sinn said. "We're helping the military in this time of heightened security."

In response to the terrorist attacks, no one has been allowed on the base without

proper military identification.

However, civilians have been able to complete classes they were previously enrolled in, said Christie Vanover, deputy media relations officer.

But next term, which begins on Oct. 15, about 25 to 30 classes will move to K-State. Enrollment should stay stable at about 2,100 students, Sinn said, and about 275 of those are K-State students. Four other schools offer courses at Fort Riley.

"The classes are really important not only to military personnel, but to the civilian enrollment that takes the classes," Sinn said.

Spring classes at the base are not cancelled.

News digest

2

Friday, September 28, 2001

AROUND CAMPUS

■ **Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week**
Movie night will be at 6
tonight at K-State Salina.
"Mississippi Burning" will be
the featured movie.

News Editor: Jessica Pitts
532-6556 | news@pub.ksu.edu

TODAY	HIGH 76 LOW 48	TOMORROW	HIGH 76 LOW 50
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Weird occupations

We want to hear all about the worst or strangest job you've ever had. E-mail the features editor at neh6062@ksu.edu or call the newsroom at 532-6556.

CAMPUS IN BRIEF

By Edie Hall

UPC sponsors watch party for OU game this weekend

The Union Program Council will sponsor its second Game Watch Saturday in the north dining area of the K-State Student Union.

"We want students to come watch the K-State-OU game on the big screen," program director Bill Harland said. "We did it for the USC game and had a good turn out, so we thought we'd try to build it up and develop it into a big thing on campus."

Game Watch will begin at 10:30 a.m. A concession stand will be available and prizes will be given away at half-time.

STATE IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

OZ lawsuit claims violation of open meetings statute

OLATHE, Kan. — The way Johnson County commissioners handled the decision to proceed with a feasibility study of a proposed theme park was "odd," the county attorney says, but not illegal.

Philip Klein of Prairie Village, who opposes Oz Entertainment Co.'s proposed theme park, filed a lawsuit against the commissioners claiming they violated the Kansas Open Meetings Act.

Johnson County District Attorney Paul Morrison was asked to review the complaint. Under the Kansas Open Meetings Act, only the attorney general or the district attorney can void actions taken illegally.

Commissioners handled the matter "in sort of an odd way" and could have worked in a better, more public way, Morrison said Wednesday. They did not, however, violate the law, he said.

NATION IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

U.S. officials investigating Iraq's ties to bin Laden

WASHINGTON — A 1998 meeting between Osama bin Laden and a senior Iraqi intelligence officer in Afghanistan is coming under new scrutiny as U.S. officials search for clues of a state sponsor of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Farouk Hijazi, an Iraqi intelligence officer who is Iraq's ambassador to Turkey, met with bin Laden in Kandahar, a region in southeastern Afghanistan where bin Laden is known to have training camps, a U.S. official said Wednesday, speaking on condition of anonymity. It is not known what was discussed at the December 1998 meeting.

An Iraqi diplomat, also speaking on condition of anonymity, denied reports that Hijazi had met with bin Laden. Turkish intelligence officials would not immediately comment on the reports.

Vice President Dick Cheney said Sunday there was no evidence to link Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to the attacks by suicide hijackers on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

Jesse Jackson considers invitation to visit Taliban

WASHINGTON — Jesse Jackson said Thursday he was considering whether to accept an invitation from the ruling

militia in Afghanistan to take a "peace delegation" to neighboring Pakistan. The White House urged him against going and the Taliban said it had not asked him.

Secretary of State Colin Powell said Jackson was free to travel, but the secretary added he does not think such a trip would resolve anything.

"We have nothing to negotiate. They know what our position is," Powell said about Afghanistan's ruling Taliban officials.

Powell said he spoke twice with Jackson, who told him he was contacted by Taliban leaders. He did not discourage Jackson from going, he said.

However, "I don't know what purpose would be served right now since the position of the United States and the international community is quite clear," Powell said. "It's a matter for him and whoever he was speaking to over there to decide."

Unemployment numbers highest since July 1992

WASHINGTON — New claims for unemployment benefits rocketed to a nine-year high last week as the terror attacks started showing up in national economic statistics.

The claims are certain to go higher yet, analysts say, as the effects of layoffs and lost business spread.

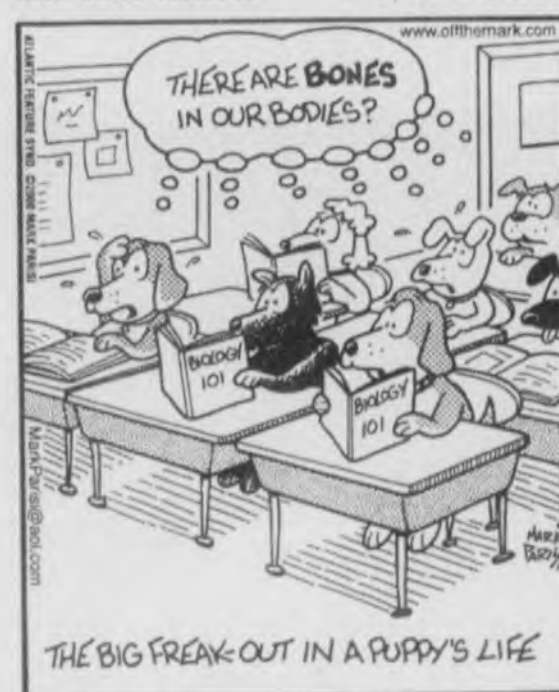
Separately, the Conference Board in New York said Thursday that newspaper want ads, a key barometer of the job market and the economy, had sunk to an 18-year low in August, even before the attacks.

In Washington, the Labor Department reported that for the work week ending Sept. 22, new jobless claims jumped by a seasonally adjusted 58,000, to 450,000, the highest level since July 25, 1992.

Economists believe the increase shows only the first wave of layoffs stemming from the Sept. 11 attacks against the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

off the mark

by Mark Parisi



ASK THE FINANCIAL PLANNERS

Over the summer I used my credit cards more than I should have. Now I'm having trouble just making my minimum payment. Do you know where I can get help?

Dear Student,

Before you do anything else, you should call your credit card company and let them know you might be having problems paying the bill. The card company might be willing to waive late payment fees and other expenses.

Your next step should be to call the Consumer Credit Counseling Service (CCCS). In Manhattan, the address is 513 Leavenworth and phone number is 539-6666.

CCCS is a non-profit agency that can provide you with answers to your credit questions.

You can also use the Internet to get help. Search under "credit" and debt counseling services. Make sure the center you choose is a non-profit organization — this way you will not be charged for help.

Last, you should either cut up your credit card or place it somewhere where it is not easily accessible. In other words, stop using your credit card.

Questions answered by Future Financial Planners. Financial questions can be e-mailed to ffp@ksu.edu.

Committee: James Neff, George Kibben, John Cunningham, James Galt, and Krista Shaw. Faculty Advisor: John Galt.



ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ridwan Unai at 1:30

p.m. today in Cardwell 119.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kuentai Chen at 1:30 p.m. today in Durland 236.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry, ELCA, will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

■ The Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Union 202.

■ Carl Rosen will speak Monday in Forum Hall as part of the Lou Douglas Lecture Series.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel-backs or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County Wednesday, Aug. 29

■ At 11:11 a.m., Troy Shorter, 1012 Potawatomi Ave., was arrested for criminal trespassing. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 11:30 a.m., Robert Christie, 5950 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ At 12 p.m., Jennifer Gray, 5950 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was arrested for worthless checks. No bond was set.

■ At 2:45 p.m., Crissham Sizemore, Topeka, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ At 3:55 p.m., David Massie, Overland Park, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 6:30 p.m., Linda Helmer, 2449 Rebecca Road, was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$150.

■ At 7:18 p.m., Dewaine Smith, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$20,000.

■ At 7:30 p.m., Lucas West, 308 N. 17th St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$35.

Thursday, Aug. 30

■ At 1:05 a.m., Jan-Michelle Cobb, Ft. Riley, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$387.50.

■ At 2:34 a.m., Retha Wood, 601 Fairchild Terrace, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

FALL 2001 STAFF

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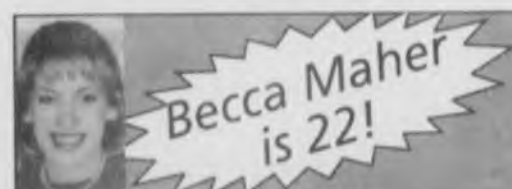
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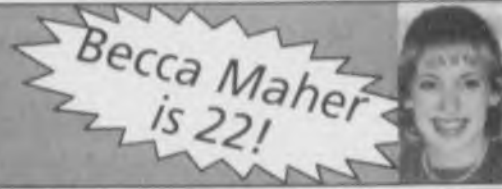
CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jessica Pitts at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.



Becca Maher
is 22!

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Becca Maher
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Air travel decrease damages economy, effects hotels

BY KECIA N. SEYB
Kansas State Collegian

Traveling seems to be the last thing on people's minds right now.

Just as airports experienced a decrease in customers following the terrorist attacks, other areas of the travel industry have as well.

Cherie Sage, who works in public affairs for AAA Kansas in Topeka, said the travel industry was already struggling because of a slowdown in the economy prior to the attacks, but the situation has gotten worse.

"Now we're at the point where we know what bad is," she said. "The events of Sept. 11 were certainly the reason the travel industry is taking such a hit at this time — without a doubt."

She said she's seen the effects in all areas — hotels, airline tickets, vacation packages — and she said many have made cancellations.

"We're pushing domestic travel," she said. "We're encouraging people to travel within the state. Gas prices are low and projected to drop even further as we get closer to the holiday season."

Jeanne Knapp, group rooms coordinator at the Kansas City Airport Marriott, said she has noticed fewer guests in the Marriott in Kansas City since the terrorist attacks Sept. 11.

"It's not really extreme here, but it's just Marriott nationwide," she said. "We're still in the 90th percentile where other places are

in the 45-50 percentile. It just depends where you're at."

Knapp said the Marriott in Kansas City is not feeling the effects as much as others in the nation because the NASCAR races are going on.

"What's really saving us is the races," she said. "After that, it'll probably hit us."

Knapp said more cancellations occurred directly following the attacks than currently.

"We had a lot of cancellations that week," she said, "and has caused us to lose a lot of business."

She said business right now is actually pretty comparable to business last year at this time, but she still thinks it could go down.

"Right now our meetings are holding steady, but we're just not seeing a lot of people coming in."

Allen Batel, manager at the Traveller's Inn in Topeka, said business has been lower than last year at this time.

"Business is slowing down," he said. "You don't see many out-of-town people. There's quite a bit of difference in the business from last year."

He said he didn't know actual numbers of customers to compare with last year's, but he said he could still tell.

"We can see, we can feel that we're not getting the people," he said. "Since the attacks have taken place — we usually get many people every day — now it's a huge decrease in number."

Batel said the decrease is upsetting, but there isn't really

much to do to help it.

"It is bad for everyone — people who do the job, people who own the business, people who travel — bad for everyone," he said. "It's bad luck, but you can't help it."

Teresa Morris, general manager at Super 8 Motel in Manhattan, said business there has had an extreme decline.

"We've got a lot of cancellations," she said. "It's due to two things — flying and the economy."

Morris said she wasn't sure if business will pick up again.

"It's all going to depend if people want to travel again and if the economy goes back up," she said.

Sage said traveling is actually an important part of the nation's economy, so more people should start traveling again to help prevent a recession.

"The travel industry is a large part of the gross national product," she said. "By taking a vacation, you really are supporting your nation's economy."

"We're seeing people who are afraid to fly, who don't want to be away from their family," she said. "That's completely understandable, but air travel has probably never been safer."

Sage said she thinks people definitely need to return to their previous habits to keep the economy alive.

"We just encourage people to try to get back to normal," she said. "We really need to return to spending. Go shopping for your country."

Company sends supplies to N.Y.

BY SARAH BAHARI
Kansas State Collegian

A Wamego manufacturing company is pitching in to help with relief and clean-up efforts in New York City.

Since the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon, employees at Caterpillar Work Tools Inc. have put in more than 100 hours overtime to send extra tools.

"Everybody felt this was a way of showing support," human resources manager Mike Groff said. "It gave us a connection to what

was happening."

Caterpillar, which manufactures demolition tools, employs 309 people in its Wamego office. Its headquarters are in Peoria, Ill.

The company sent two multi-purpose buckets — one painted red, white and

blue — that remove and dump debris and several grapples, which are tools attached to an excavator capable of picking up small pieces or full loads. It also sent various other tools used for debris removal, such as sheers and multiprocessors.

Groff said the company is waiting to hear back from its New

York customers to see if they need more materials.

"We will continue to respond to our customers needs," he said. "We're glad to be helping."

Cindy Cole, eastern territory sales supervisor, said the employees' efforts were appreciated.

"All the employees at Caterpillar Work Tools pulled together to support rescue efforts as a result of the unfortunate events at the World Trade Center," Cole said.

"Everyone was very anxious to help, and many people worked extended hours to provide the tools in just a few days."

AMERICAN TRAGEDY

Clothing store, Mexican restaurant open in Manhattan Town Center this week

BY JEREMY MILROY
Kansas State Collegian

Two new stores have recently opened in Manhattan Town Center.

The clothing store Aeropostale, and a new restaurant in the Picnic Place called Tacos N' Salsas are the most recent additions.

Aeropostale, a specialty clothing store, has more than 200 stores in 30 states.

Aeropostale's District Manager Teri Farley said the store opened in Manhattan because of the atmosphere.

"We love the town and the

people that live here," Farley said. Farley said the history of Aeropostale's name dates back to the 1920s.

Compagnie Generale Aeropostale was a pioneer airmail company that was the first ever to fly between South America and France.

The grand opening of Aeropostale will be today at 10 a.m.

Tacos N' Salsas' store manager Gus Juarez said the business chose Manhattan because there is a market for it in a college town.

"With Fort Riley and KSU right here, the market is very strong and

steady, and that was the main reason why we chose to open up a store here in Manhattan rather than Lawrence or Kansas City," Juarez said.

Tacos N' Salsas features a variety of authentic Mexican dishes.

Juarez said the store has several combination dinner platters as well as smaller entrees and lunch specials.

Juarez said a grand opening will be announced shortly, but they are currently open for business.

"We are going to be the biggest hit in Manhattan," Juarez said.

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The men of ΔΤΔ would like to welcome these women to Mekong Delta 2001.

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Sarah Bain
Carissa Barry
Sarah Blovin
Sarah Blech
Trisha Brinkley
Jessica Brown
Sara Jo Buzan
Meggie Carpenter
Katy Carter
Amanda Cropper
Kristin Dealy
Angie Faler
Ashley Fogle
Kim Freed
Tara Garner
Bridgette Greene
Katie Guilfoyle
Emily Haseltine
Mandy Hermes
Christin Johnson

Jennifer Kramer
Valerie Landwehr
Sarah Leitnaker
Jenny Lightbody
Kim Lyman
Laura Mendolia
Kathryn Mueller
Nicolette Moreno
Jennifer Munzer
Stephanie Neal
Kim Nguyen
Meredith O'Sullivan
Karolien Pittoors
Lindsey Porter
Lindsey Rader
Kelly Ragan
Lindsey Roecker
Shannon Ryan
Holly Schaper
Gennie Schlake
Kristy Schomaker

Jenni Smith
Richlyn Smith
Amanda Sorg
Nikki Spensor
Meghan Sterling
Brandy Stock
Jessica Strecker
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Kristin Swafford
Leah Thrutchley
Jessica Vaga
Ashley Vest
Kandice Westerhoff
Amanda Wiltse
Katie Witcher
Sarah Wyer
Megan Zinn



Write to Us

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

Opinion

Friday, September 28, 2001

Opinion Editor: Michelle Bertuglia
532-0732 | letters@pub.ksu.edu

City, campus commended for patriotic acts

We salute you. Students, professors, faculty, staff, residents of Manhattan, we take off our hats and bow.

Cars with flags on the antenna; windows painted red, white and blue; "God Bless America," written on

marquees, flags hanging from houses and spray painted on the sides of buildings.

Patriotism has flowed through the town the last few weeks. Our colors have shined.

The events of Sept. 11 are still on the forefront of everyone's mind. But as things drag out, our new found patriotism may dwindle. We ask that you keep your flags flying and your windows stained. Our patriotism must remain stronger than ever with each passing day.

While many have shown their support by touting colors, many more have taken even more definite steps by flying or by investing in the stock markets. We encourage everyone to follow those courageous ones and show their support in similar ways.

Don't be afraid if we continue to show our patriotism and continue to stand together, our colors will just shine brighter.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Concerning the city setting goal for new homes, the comment Mark Taussig made about there being hundreds of empty apartments and houses, but they are not affordable apartments and houses. Maybe he should research that.

Ms. Green, what are you going to do about money? Last time I checked they had "In God we trust" also.

I find it interesting that Emigh Green describes herself as devout. While devout means dedicated to a religion, pagan means an irreligious person. Somewhere there is a conflict of terms.

This is for the pagan girl: God Bless America because she has the right to speak out against God, she has the right to say she doesn't believe in religion and only in America does she have that right. God Bless America.

This is for the hair Nazis who keep wasting my time: get out of my face, I like my hair, get off campus.

This regards the Pagan: are you going to be the one who sues the U.S. Treasury for putting the word God on our money denomination?

Those new Collegian holders look like port-a-potties.

To the devout Pagan: if you are so inclined, wear a shirt that says, "God does not bless America." I dare you.

To the Pagan: we are now dumber for having listened to you, I award you no points and may God have mercy on your soul.

Whether you like it or not God is a major part of our country. Have you ever looked at our money or said the Pledge of Allegiance? If you don't like the T-shirts, don't buy one.

This is for Emigh Green: God forgives you.

mulletsgalore.com is getting too much free publicity from the Collegian.

Long live the tiki torches on Anderson.

OUR VOICE
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

Bryan Scribner
Nick Bratkovic
April Middleton
Jamie Barrett
Jessica Pitts
Michelle Bertuglia
Dan Smith
Corbin H. Crable
Chelsea Schmidt
Karen Mikols
JJ Duncan
Nancy Hull

Project perception

'Normal' K-Stater believes in project's statistics

Like many students across the country, K-State students were used to thinking excessive college drinking was a normal practice. Until January 1999, K-State students were uninformed.

Now, they should know better. Project Wellness came to K-State to inform students excessive drinking was not normal. Statistics have proven Project Wellness to be correct.

On Nov. 19, 1998, K-State submitted a grant proposal to the Kansas Health Foundation entitled "Kansas Social Norms Media Campaign." The proposal was approved for a \$450,000 grant to fund Project Wellness through June 2003.

PROJECT OPERATIONS

Project Wellness began surveying students at K-State in spring 1999 about their perceptions of use and actual use of alcohol. The numbers were shocking to some students, as expected by researchers.

Why? Because students nationwide overestimate the amount of alcohol that peers consume. This fact caused the creation of programs such as Project Wellness.

When the numbers were tallied, the survey found 61 percent of K-State students drank in moderation. K-State's numbers were no fluke. Similar projects at other universities found moderate drinking from coast to coast. A survey at the University of Virginia www.virginia.edu/studenthealth/hipnorms/virginia/UVA.html found 60 percent of UVA students drink in moderation.

Moderate drinking was especially evident at two other Big 12 universities.

According to Project CARE at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, 74 percent of UNL students have 0-5 drinks when they party. At the University of Texas, Longhorns Against Drunk Driving (LADD) used 0-3 drinks as the definition for moderation. Even using 3 drinks as the limit of moderation, the group found that 7 of 10 UT students have 0-3 drinks when they party.

Still, some K-State students choose not to believe the numbers. These students' comments are sometimes found in the Campus Fourum.

RESPONSE TO PROJECT

"I just drank five drinks in under 30 minutes, goodbye Project Wellness." Students who taunt Wellness statistics believe they must "represent" drinkers. These people abuse alcohol and justify their actions believing everyone else does. Their attitude of, "Look, I broke Project Wellness," is directly related to their maturity level.

Why call and taunt Project Wellness? These students feel they have to guard the "truth" and show that excessive drinking is happening. They avoid confronting their own abuse. Instead, their taunting comments collectively represent the 39 percent of K-State students who abuse alcohol.

THE TRUTH

While there aren't any calls from the 61 percent of students who drink in moderation, these students do exist. The statistics point to the truth. The truth is moderate drinking for most K-State students. It's time for students to realize that abusing alcohol isn't the norm.

I know Project Wellness works personally. A freshman when the campaign started, I'll be the first to admit I scoffed at the survey. I justified binge drinking habits with my perceptions that other were binge drinkers also.

I thought I needed to drink. I didn't want to believe the survey. I was in denial. I didn't need to drink as much as everyone else, because everyone else really wasn't drinking that much. Many fellow students didn't recognize that fact and they are no longer at K-State due to drinking habits.

While it's debatable, I consider myself a "normal" K-State student. Let's examine my weekend.

I was in Aggieville Friday night. I tailgated before football game on Saturday.

I was in Aggieville Saturday night. I went to some parties and saw lots of friends.

Sunday, I went a Chiefs game. The Chiefs made me want to go home.

What was my total alcohol consumption for the weekend?

Two drinks on Friday night and three drinks on Saturday night.

Zero to five drinks. Believe the statistics.

Kansas State University Project Wellness www.ksu.edu/projectwellness and The Higher Education Center for Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention www.edc.org/heci contributed to this story.

Zac is a senior in biological and agricultural engineering. You can e-mail him at zac3480@ksu.edu.



Zach Cook



Sarah McCaffrey

Project object of jokes, peers encourage drinking

We've all seen the ads in the paper. Many of us have talked about it in our psychology or sociology classes. You've probably even read about it in the campus forum.

I'm talking about Project Wellness, the "social norms media campaign to reduce heavy drinking and its related harms among Kansas State University students" according to its Web site.

Project Wellness has failed to make students think moderate drinking is what all of the cool kids are doing. It has been the butt of countless campus jokes rather than a tool for social change.

The whole idea behind a social norms campaign is to get people to do what their peers are doing. Project Wellness establishes the norm that most students have is 0-5 alcoholic beverages when they party. The program sends the message that most K-State students do drink when they party, regardless of the quantity.

What kind of message does this send to students who don't drink?

I believe Project Wellness might encourage those students who don't drink to begin drinking because they think their peers do.

The Project Wellness Web site even goes as far as defining the typical K-State student as a drinker.

"The typical student is accurately portrayed as a moderate drinker..." according to the program Web site.

Regardless of how much the program says K-State students drink, it still puts forth the image that students drink. If the goal of Project Wellness is to foster the "everybody's doing it" mentality, then it's fair game to hypothesize that a successful Project Wellness campaign would also encourage non-drinkers to begin drinking.

I also question the effect the program has on underage drinking.

Project Wellness doesn't make a distinction between legal and underage drinkers in the

target audience of their ads. In effect, the program is encouraging irresponsible drinking for those under 21 by telling them their peers drink.

Although underage drinking may be a fact of college life, I don't think it's one the Kansas Health Foundation should be sponsoring.

Another weakness of Project Wellness lies in the survey method. Even if we agree that the survey is a representative sample of campus, we still need to question the honesty of the people taking the survey.

Some people may feel guilty when answering questions like "How many times a week do you drink?" when they know "five" is not the best answer for someone pursuing academic success.

Students may water down the facts and report lower numbers because they are ashamed of the truth.

The final flaw I see in Project Wellness is the credibility of the campaign. Project Wellness is a campus joke to many people. Project Wellness has inspired a multitude of sarcastic remarks in the campus fourum, with some even referring to it as "Project Drunkenness."

If our peers are mocking the project, why would we want to follow the social norm they put forth?

K-State students have shown they believe the program to be an inaccurate representation of their drinking behaviors, regardless of what the official surveys may have found.

It seems anymore that the full-page color ads in the Collegian are not a way of promoting a social norms campaign, but rather a way to keep the ad department afloat.

I think it's a sign to retire the Project Wellness campaign when the ads it sponsors to encourage moderate drinking feature a girl wearing a Purple Pig T-shirt.

Sarah is a junior in public relations and advertising. You can e-mail her at scm7597@ksu.edu.

Clash of the Columnists

Clash of the Columnists is a weekly rotating series. Each week, two different columnists will write columns taking a stance on an issue presented to them. Clash of the Columnists is meant to inform readers about both sides of the issue. The side argued by the columnist was the side assigned to them.

Project Wellness facts

Project Wellness is a social norms campaign funded by the Kansas Health Foundation to reduce heavy drinking and its associated harms. Other universities that have had similar programs are Northern Illinois University, University of Arizona and the University of Missouri. Survey results come from a 1999 survey from the main K-State campus.

For more information about Project Wellness go to www.ksu.edu/projectwellness/main.html

Ben Dolezal/Collegian

READERS WRITE

Protesters for peace should remember source of freedom

Editor,

I am writing in response to the "Link of Powercat to Christianity found offensive by non-Christians" letter.

The title as well as the letter contain a basic fallacy which invalidates the entire logic of the reasoning expounded by Green.

God is not a Judeo-Christian term. All established religions acknowledge a source of power and being, the common term applied to this is god. In my understanding of Pagan religions, there are many gods.

Is Green upset that only one god was ignored to bless America, rather than

hundreds of gods? Since no god was invoked by name, this simple statement, God Bless America, is totally generic.

God may refer to Jesus, Jehovah, Allah, Zeus, Mars, The Great Spirit, etc. I don't see how this has any bearing on Christianity as such.

If Green had espoused a philosophy of Atheism, perhaps her remarks might have had some slight semblance of logic, but since she is a Pagan, she, by definition, believes in at least one god if

not more.

I am appalled by the fact that Green does not acknowledge that God can have more than a Judeo-Christian meaning. Through this statement, she dismisses the majority populations of the world, who happen to be non-Christian.

Go K-State, God Bless America!

Jerry Remsbecker
Computer Support Specialist in the
College of Agriculture Business Office



TOP: Latin percussionist Ruben Alvarez is accompanied on the drums by Jason Reichenberger, senior in music education, Thursday night in Union Station. Alvarez joined the K-State Jazz Combo in the Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week concert.

RIGHT: Ray Stone, sophomore in secondary education, dances to the beat of Latin jazz with Natalie France, sophomore in music education, Thursday night. Afterward, a conga line was formed throughout the crowd.

Photos by Mike Shepherd/Collegian



Ensemble plays for harmony

BY TINA DEINES
Kansas State Collegian

Latin rhythms filled Union Station Thursday night as the Latin Jazz Ensemble played as part of Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week.

The group, led by Director Kurt Gartner, played a mix of American jazz with what Gartner called Afro-Cuban music.

The nine-member ensemble incorporated American and Latin music by using familiar jazz instruments, such as keyboard, trumpet, sax and trombone in conjunction with Latin percussions. Students had various reasons for attending the performance.

"I am a percussion enthusiast. I enjoy watching it live," Jennifer Bolland, sophomore in animal science and pre-veterinary medicine, said.

Shaquanta Jones, senior in kinesiology, attended to see a musical mixture of two genres she enjoys.

"I like Latino music and jazz, so I came to check it out," Jones said.

Following the ensemble's first song, people were tapping their feet and moving in their seats — one couple was already dancing.

The feature of the evening included special guest and friend of Gartner,

Ruben Alvarez of Chicago.

Alvarez played with the ensemble and added vocals to the music.

Alvarez is a professional Latin musician who has appeared with many blues and rock legends, as well as R&B singer Anita Baker and the Chicago Sinfionetta.

He is also a director at Northwestern University, in Chicago, Ill.

Gartner said he was excited to have Alvarez perform with the ensemble, as Alvarez was the person who first sparked his interest in Latin music.

"It's a passion of mine," Gartner said. "I got started with my interest in Latin jazz through Ruben, and it's an area of music I'm passing on to the K-State students."

Gartner said the most prominent aspect of Latin music are the beats.

"As a percussionist, I'm deeply interested in rhythms, and Cuban music is very rich rhythmically," Gartner said.

Gartner hopes the group can build a larger awareness of this type of music in Manhattan and K-State.

"I hope that we get more opportunities to play in the community," he said. "I think that salsa isn't real familiar in this area. I hope to change that."

Both Alvarez and Gartner said they

believe this type of Afro-Cuban music is bringing cultures together.

Alvarez said Latin and African roots are prominent in popular music.

"These rhythms have a profound effect on the world in the sense that they bring together all these cultures — Spanish, Portuguese, French, African, Caribbean and Latin America into one style of music," Alvarez said.

Alvarez also said learning Latin rhythms has become as mandatory for modern percussionists as the polka, march and waltz have been in the past.

Gartner said he felt the group has a certain role to its listeners.

"Especially in light of the events that have happened recently, I think it's the musicians' responsibility to bring joy to humanity that transcends words," Gartner said.

Abraham Morales, freshman in computer engineering, plays saxophone for the group, and said he has enjoyed working with Alvarez.

"He's been a real inspiration so far. I'm sure after tonight I'll remember this for a while," Morales said.

Although he has played in combos before, he said this group has a different feel.

"It's entirely different. I'm Puerto Rican, and it kind of has a meaning for me," Morales said.

Senate provides funds for 91.9 move to Union, equipment update

ALYSON RALETZ
Kansas State Collegian

Despite an effort to give more to KSDB-FM 91.9, Student Senate passed 54-2 a bill at Thursday's meeting granting the station a \$64,178 one-time allocation to update equipment and move to the K-State Student Union.

The bill also increased the radio station's current budget during the next three fiscal years to account for inflation.

Ali Karimi, arts and sciences senator, attempted to amend the allocation to \$86,228.55, increasing Senate support to 30 percent of the station's overall proposed budget.

"I don't think an 8.5 percent increase is too much to ask," Karimi

said. "I think you are confused with how 91.9 is run. It is completely run by and for students."

The amendment failed with only Karimi angling in the positive.

Ryan Walker, vice Senate chair, said it is not Senate's job to fully fund every proposal presented to the Privilege Fee Committee.

"We're not here to give them a amount of dollars every 10 years when they come to us and want a new building," Walker said. "We expect some budgeting on their part. Yes, with what we are giving them, they will have to change their priorities, but that is not our problem."

Jeremy Stohs, arts and sciences senator, also debated negatively on the amendment. Stohs said senators

needed to keep the radio's proposal in perspective with the many others that will be presented.

"We have to think of the big picture," Stohs said. "This year is not going to be an easy year to be a senator. We can't meet all of the programs' needs."

The Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, Union, Study Abroad program, SafeRide and the Office of Student Activities and Services are some examples of the entities approaching the Privilege Fee Committee this year, he said.

"If we gave each program 100

percent of what it wanted, we are looking at a total privilege fee increase between \$10 and \$15," he said. "That's an enormous amount. We have to pick which programs we want more than others."

"Thirty percent does not seem like much, but it definitely adds up."

Matt Jolly, 91.9 program director, said the station desperately needs more money, but he could live with whatever Senate would give.

"I'm in a tough bind," Jolly said. "I don't feel \$60,000 is enough, but I am definitely not going to argue with the number. We need all we can get."

The station will find a way to fund the rest of the project, he said, but he does not yet know how this will happen because he felt it had already exhausted its options.

Besides Senate, the Union and the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and mass communications are funding the project.

"It's difficult to accept money from foundations because the foundation will feel it has a say in what goes on at the station," he said. "And alumni definitely support 91.9, but they are not going to give much money because they are not the ones who benefit from the station."

Senate also passed a related bill 51-3 giving the station a three-year annual budget of \$12,193 to repair studio equipment.

Ben Harder, privilege fee committee chair, said this money will help prevent larger allocations in the future.

"We don't want to be in this

position again 10-15 years down the road," Harder said.

This second bill requires the station to use the money only for replacements and repairs. He said K-State will audit the station yearly to ensure the funds are being used properly.

During the meeting, faculty representative Bill Muir passed around a baseball hat asking senators to contribute money to buy the four Weeping Willows Senate is trying to plant in the Union Plaza as a Sept. 11 memorial.

Muir said he would match whatever senators gave. By the end of the meeting, senators had filled the hat with \$206.26 in bills, coins and pledges. Muir matched the amount with a total donation of \$412.52.

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SUDDENLY SOONERS



File photo by Steven Dearing/Collegian

K-State senior wideout Aaron Lockett stretches out for a Jonathan Beasley pass in last year's Big 12 Championship game against Oklahoma. The Sooners won the game, 27-24, and went on to play in the Orange Bowl against Florida State for the National Championship.

Despite only two non-conference games, Cats set to battle OU

BY DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

27-24. That score has been frozen in the memory of K-State's players since Dec. 2, 2000. On that frigid night in Kansas City, Mo., the Oklahoma Sooners beat the Wildcats to move on to the Orange Bowl and eventually a National Championship. But, it's what could have been that has haunted K-State players ever since. "You just look back and it's very heartbreaking," senior linebacker Ben Leher said. "Especially the Big 12 game with everything on the line — if they win, they go to the National Championship, if we win, it's a possible BCS Bowl."

The storyline is well-known for Wildcat fans. A bitter feud with the Sooners that began brewing long before Oklahoma took two in a row from K-State last year has now transformed into a deep-rooted

animosity for the Crimson and Cream around the Wildcat football community. However, many of the players of last year's battles have moved on. Gone is Oklahoma's star quarterback Josh Heupel and K-State's experienced defense — replaced by Heupel's-understudy, Nate Hybl, and eight new starters on the Wildcat defense. However, the Sooner offense is still loaded with players more than capable of making up for Heupel's absence, Leher said, namely do-everything back Quentin Griffin. "We've tried the last two games to stop him and he's hurt us in both phases, running and catching the ball," he said. "It's just going to take a whole defensive attitude to recognize that he's a threat all the time, in every play."

An attitude, senior cornerback DeMarcus Faggins said, that includes preparing for every phase of the Sooner attack, including Oklahoma's trio of talented receivers — Curtis Fagan,

Antwone Savage and Andre Woolfolk and an improving Hybl. "From what we've been looking at lately, they haven't changed at all really," he said. "Coach Bennett always tells you, 'you've just got to be prepared for what they got coming for us.'" That gameplan, as vague as it might seem, seems to be right on target. A tradition under Sooners' head coach Bob Stoops has always been to spread the ball around as much as possible, and Oklahoma has done just that this season. Ten different Sooners have touchdowns to their names, including

linebacker Rocky Calmus, who has given Oklahoma opponents fits so far this season, leading the team with 33 tackles (five for a loss). Calmus is just one player in a Sooner defense that sophomore quarterback Eli Roberson said is intimidating to say the least. "A bunch of guys who like to run around and they break on the ball real well," he said. "The corners and safeties like to come up and hit you real hard and they have pretty fast linebackers. They're probably going to be one of the best defenses that we face this year."

In fact, the Sooner defense is plus-5

in the turnover margin this year and has surrendered just 13.3 points a game. Roberson said the Sooners' success in the turnover department translates into the Wildcats having to be more stable on offense. "It's important because they close on holes real well and things like that," he said. "We just got to go out there and take what they give us. They're a great defense so it'll be a test for us as an offensive unit."

Oklahoma will enter the game favored over the Cats. Regardless, Leher said K-State should be ready to tackle that test on Saturday afternoon in Norman. "There's nothing to lose," Leher said. "If you're the underdog, then you have everything to gain from the opportunity, so I like being the underdog at times and I like being favored at times. I think the majority of the time, we've kind of been the underdogs here, so I think we're kind of used to it."

Game 3: Oklahoma



Date & Time: Saturday, 11 a.m. CST on ABC
Series: OU leads 65-16-4
Facts: K-State's trip to Norman this weekend will be the third time in two years that the Wildcats and Sooners have met. OU has taken the last two games, including last season's Big 12 Championship, 27-24. ESPN's Gameday will be on hand again, as it has been the previous two meetings.

QB to face first real test at OU

BY DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

It might come as no surprise that quarterback Eli Roberson has had much on his mind this week. After all, he's only leading the Wildcats on the road Saturday to take on third-ranked Oklahoma — the defending national champions, the defending Big 12 champions and the team that knocked off K-State twice last season. Not to mention, the game will be televised on ABC, ESPN "Gameday" will be on hand, and over 72,000 people will be packed into OU Memorial Coliseum. For an inexperienced sophomore, those pressures might seem a bit overwhelming, but for Roberson, it hasn't even sunk in. "I feel it's still to come," Roberson said. "All that stuff probably won't hit us until it's time to go out there. It's in the back of our minds, because we're human, but our focus has to be on getting the job done — right now."

"It'll pull us together as a team."

And in getting that job done, senior tailback Josh Scobey said he wouldn't want anybody, but Roberson under center. "If anybody knew the importance of this game, it would be Eli Roberson," Scobey said. "He's ready. He's ready to go. I honestly believe that Eli has built off these last two games."

"He's growing everyday in practice and, without a doubt, he's going to grow each quarter of this game. So, we're not at all worried about Eli and what type of performance he's going to give us on Saturday."

Maybe so, but for the young Roberson, in what could arguably be the first big test of his career, criticism seems to follow. Fingers point to Roberson's performance at Southern California on Sept. 8, when the sophomore netted just 26 passing yards and K-State's offense managed 10 total points in the game — all in the first half. Although Roberson did rush for 119 yards on 21 carries versus the Trojans, it was his passing ability

that had yet to be proven. Until last Saturday. Against New Mexico State, Roberson completed 7-of-10 passes for 181 yards, and the Wildcats put 64 points on the board. Scobey said Roberson did all the little things right against the Aggies — throwing the ball, running the option, handing off — everything that's part of being a quarterback and a leader. "This game last Saturday really gave him an overall look on some of the things that he can do game-in and game-out," Scobey said. "I think it was a big boost for his confidence."

So is the fact that this weekend won't be Roberson's first road start, Scobey said. The Cat QB learned much from his trip to Los Angeles, Calif., and that will be evident against Oklahoma. "If you can go out to USC and play in front of 70,000 and play against a good USC team the way he did, I think he's all right."

See ROBERSON on PAGE 8

Cats look to build on victory, control Longhorns at home

BY SEAN PURCELL
Kansas State Collegian

A tough homestand will continue for the K-State volleyball team this Saturday as the Cats square off against nationally ranked Texas at Ahearn Field House. K-State's (6-3, 2-1) match with the Longhorns (8-2, 3-0) will be the second match in a four-game homestand for the Wildcats. The team looks to ride an emotional high that still lingers from a five-set thriller against Missouri on Wednesday night. Head coach Suzie Fritz said these games at home will be a key part of the Cats' season. "We have a good opportunity with the games we have at home," she said. "This kind of situation gives us confidence going into the tough competition we will face this season."

Senior Liz Wegner said she thought the win against Missouri was good for the team because they improved on some parts of their game that needed work. "Texas is coming on strong," she said. "They are a good team and we need to be ready to play them."

Preparing for future games has not been the focus of the Cats game plan, Fritz said. With a schedule that features Wednesday and Saturday match-ups, K-State has always tried to prepare one game at a time. "We can't overlook anyone in this conference," Fritz said. "Our team does a good job of preparing well for each opponent we face."

Preparation for Texas may start by looking at the Longhorns two big hitters. The team relies on their duo of freshmen, Mira Topic and Beth Howden for much. Redshirt freshman



Redshirt freshman middle blocker Lisa Martin deflects a ball against the University of Missouri on Wednesday night. The Cats won the match with a come-from-behind win in the fifth set. Zach Long/Collegian

Collegian pigskin picks: Week 3

	Noll	Boss	Boyd	Smith
#9 K-State (2-0)	Oklahoma	K-State	K-State	K-State
at #3 Oklahoma (3-0)	35-21	28-17	27-17	24-20
#10 UCLA (3-0)	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
at #19 Oregon St. (1-1)	21-17	35-13	24-10	27-7
#25 Clemson (2-1)	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech
at #11 Georgia Tech (3-0)	42-10	31-10	28-24	30-21
#24 Michigan State (2-0)	Michigan State	Northwestern	Northwestern	Michigan State
at #18 Northwestern (2-0)	17-14	28-24	21-17	21-17
#23 Illinois (3-0)	Michigan	Michigan	Illinois	Illinois
at #17 Michigan (2-1)	28-12	17-14	17-10	20-17



TOP: Sean Gilder tells students to imagine the forest in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" during Intro to Shakespeare Thursday morning. Gilder is a professional actor who is touring with London Stage, a group presenting the play. BELOW: Gilder laughs with the class while Chris McMillon, senior in philosophy, reads from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" during Intro to Shakespeare class Thursday morning. Members of the acting troupe visited classes discussing and reading the plays.

Class brings Shakespeare to life

BY EDIE HALL
Kansas State Collegian

Students in Don Hedricks' Intro to Shakespeare class stood up and shook their arms and legs. Combining this with some yelling, the students began to understand what it felt like to be an actor and also Shakespeare.

Led by professional actor Sean Gilder, who is part of London Stage, the touring group, putting on a "Midsummer Night's Dream" Friday night, the students began to understand what it felt like to be an actor and also Shakespeare.

"It's beautiful," Hedrick said. "The students start to understand what Shakespeare is really about. They see that it is to be spoken with the mouth and acted with the body, not just read."

Gilder started the class by stressing the importance of knowing the setting and atmosphere of the play.

"Close your eyes and get a sense of the atmosphere of the play," Gilder said. "You are in a forest. See the leaves, feel the bark, look at all the things we take for granted in everyday life. You have to believe you're there to do the play well."

He took the class through several scenes of A Midsummer Night's Dream, having students act out certain parts, and then explaining to the class what is significant about that scene and the way it is acted out.

Along with these scenes, Gilder used a device called the "hot seat" where a student is asked questions about several different things and answers them as he or she feels the character he or she is playing would.

Gilder also talked about the importance of honesty in acting.

"I see these signs around campus that say 'Honesty is the Best Policy,'" Gilder said. "This is true in acting as well. You must be honest and say 'I don't understand this scene' or you will never fully appreciate it."

At the end of the class, there was a question and answer time where students could ask Gilder and his fellow actress, Suzanne Packer, questions about acting, or just the play in general.

"I really enjoyed class today," Amy Riffel, senior in elementary education, said. "It really brought Shakespeare to life."

There were several things Packer hoped the students had learned.

"We hope that they will look at the text in a different way after listening to what we have to say," Packer said. "Maybe they will shift their perspective of Shakespeare from something that is to be studied to something that should be lived."

Gilder and Packer, two of the five actors of the touring group, said K-State is the first stop the group has made, but they will visit many more campuses and talk to many more classrooms.



They said they have enjoyed K-State's facilities and students.

"It's very nice here," Gilder said. "The facilities are amazing, the Union is beautiful and the people are friendly."

Terrorism stirs draft discussion among men

BY TREVOR BURGESS
Kansas State Collegian

Men ages 18 to 25 are facing a new reality — the possibility of being called to war.

On Sept. 11, 2001, the way people thought about life and freedom changed in many ways. For

young men around Manhattan, talk of draft registration has soared. While the government says no military call-up is planned or anticipated, students at K-State know that the potential for the draft is still there and many are willing to defend their country if asked.

Tennessee McBroom, senior in horticulture, said he knows the possibility for the draft is there, but doesn't think it will be needed.

"The government seems confident there isn't going to be a need for it," McBroom said. "If I was called, I would defend my country like my grandfather and dad both did."

Danny Maisch, junior in turf management, had a similar outlook on the situation.

"Of course the possibility of being drafted is there," Maisch said. "I am not going to spend all of my time worrying about it. If they call, they call, and I will proudly defend my country."

When asked about the draft, many students have said they are not worried because they didn't think they would have to go due to enrollment in college.

There are 14 million men ages 18 to 25 that registered for military service, as federal law requires within 30 days of turning 18. Under the current system, men

who turn 20 within the calendar year would be called upon first. After that, 21-year-olds would be called, and the system would continue through men 25 years of age. The Selective Service said that 18 and 19-year-olds would most likely not be drafted.

While everyone on campus is mourning the

national tragedy, Lt. Col. for the U.S. Army, Arthur S. DeGroat said his ROTC students at K-State are going about their business as usual.

"The students in our program have already committed to serving their country," DeGroat said. "These individuals are confident and they feel that they can be part of the solution."

The draft system has changed dramatically since Vietnam. If the draft does take place, there will be fewer reasons to excuse someone from service, even school.

Before Congress made improvements to the draft in 1971, a man could qualify for a student deferment if he could prove he was a full-time student. Under the current draft law a college student is just as eligible as anyone else for the draft, however a student could have his induction postponed until the end of the current semester. A senior can have his induction postponed until graduation.

Women are not required to register for the draft at any time, although the Department of Defense is reviewing this for the future.

"The draft is a scary thought," McBroom said, "but it's something we should all be ready for if the time comes."

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Questions? Call the K-State Alumni Association at 532-6260.
Applications are due at 5 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 10 at the Alumni Association.

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Qualifications: Education: Bachelors degree in Business Administration, Computer Science, Information Systems or other appropriately related field. Experience: (Required) Self-starter. Ability to work and think independently and make progress on assignments with little direction. Excellent verbal and written communication skills. Detail-oriented and highly organized. Proficiency with common desktop software such as Microsoft Word, Excel, PowerPoint, E-Mail, Electronic Calendar and Netscape/Internet Explorer. Ability to learn new desktop software quickly such as Microsoft Project and Visio. Ability to work in a group setting, support multiple "bosses" and effectively juggle multiple projects. Excellent general office skills such as telephone, fax, copying and filing. Type a minimum of 60 wpm. Ability to understand and conform to office etiquette/norms and act professionally to accomplish objectives. Ability to adapt and thrive in a changing environment. (Preferred) Experience conducting research from a variety of sources including the World Wide Web. Ability to analyze, organize and summarize information into high quality management reports. Ability to develop and maintain electronic and hardcopy centralized filing systems for a wide variety of documents. Familiarity with project management concepts such as Gantt chart, Pert chart, critical path, success factors and task dependencies.
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ISLAM

Continued from page 1

Al-Deeb said it makes them better givers — to know what real hunger pains feel like. It's also good for disciplining, he said, because they are forced to fight desire.

And lastly, the fifth pillar. It is something Al-Deeb hopes to one day do — make the pilgrimage to Mecca. Roughly 2 to 2.5 million perform the hajj each year, wearing only white robes when there. It is to symbolize purity, Al-Deeb said, to shed all differences and unite as one.

Muslims who cannot afford the pilgrimage or do not have the health are not required to go.

Though all Muslims believe in these five pillars, two divisions of Muslims exist — Sunnis and Shiites. Their division stems from a disagreement about who was Muhammad's rightful heir. Sunnis believe it was the prophet's close associate, Abu Bakr, and Shiites believe it was Muhammad's son-in-law, Ali.

Sunnis and Shiites combined, the Muslim population totals four to six million nationwide and more than one billion worldwide. It is the youngest of the great monotheistic religions — Islam, Christianity and Judaism — and is second only to Christianity as the world's largest religion.

Stereotypes and Misconceptions
"People need to realize there's a difference between Islam and the people that did the terrorist attacks," Al-Deeb, president of the Muslim Student Association, said.

As angst, sorrow and anger consumed millions succeeding the attacks, a sense of fear arose in many Muslims. They feared the backlash — that those feelings of angst and anger would be unleashed on them because of their faith or descent.

"There are bad eggs in every religion," Al-Deeb said. The terrorists were exactly this, he said.

Across the nation, Muslims and people of Middle Eastern descent were harassed, and sometimes killed, in the days following that tragic Tuesday. And it was not just miles away. It was as close to home as Lawrence, where Muslims were harassed by fellow students and community members.

And even in Manhattan, where no attacks were reported, but Muslims, especially women, were scared to leave their houses or even take their children to the park because the scarfs worn to cover their faces were an easy indication of their faith.

"I just want students to know Islam is a peaceful religion, just like Christianity or Judaism," Al-Deeb said.

"In this crisis, I think some people missed the point that Islam is a peaceful religion. They think being an attacker is Islam. They think Islam teaches that, and that followers of Islam must be carbon copies of Osama bin Laden."

This is not true, he said. Ahmad Audi, who's obtaining his doctoral degree in chemistry at K-State, said the Taliban is not even really Islamic. He said they are a group of extremists who's possible motivation as a holy war is not valid.

The fact that they declare holy wars against other Muslims reflects that.

"They are fighting holy wars against Muslims, and you can't fight a holy war against other Muslims," he said.

The terms "holy war" and "holy struggle," or jihad, are a part of the Islamic faith, but their meanings extend farther than declaring war on other religions and cultures. This form of jihad is declared when Muslims have been killed or oppressed, Audi said, but contrary to popular belief, it is not the most common.

In fact, Al-Deeb said the greatest jihad is the individual's struggle to please God, and to do as he commands.

"Nowadays, when you hear of terrorists doing something in the name of jihad, it might just be a way to hide a political agenda or fool the minds of Muslims, but it shouldn't fool Muslims," he said. "People can't just go run and do things and say it's in the name of jihad."

Justification is needed, and most said in the case of Sept. 11, justification for such actions did not exist.

"We need to clarify that Islam does not support that type of terrorism," said Don Fallon, coordinator of religious activities. "Our Muslim friends have been saddened and hurt at the cost of life — they have cried with us, and they have even donated blood within our community to help."

"The terrorists' use of Islam to declare a holy war and do things out of Islam is a misuse of the Islamic faith."

The Islamic faith also does not

oppress women, Al-Deeb said, a misconception he has discovered.

Muslim women cover their bodies and faces with clothing by choice, he said.

"They do it because of a verse in the Quran," Al-Deeb said. "With full respect of what people say, these people are practicing their free will."

Women are treated the same as men, he said, because the Quran says they are equal.

"Equality is a key issue in the Quran," he said. "The best in the eyes of God is the righteous one. It doesn't matter whether man or woman, race or color."

Efforts and Opportunities

When the fatal attacks occurred, Fallon knew he needed to take action.

He had seen before how Middle Easterners could be treated during such times. He saw it during the Iran crisis and during the Oklahoma City bombing, when the first suspects were Middle Easterners.

Signs that said, "Go home," were found around campus, and "You're next," was spray painted on the local mosque.

So when he heard a group of Muslims were suspected in the attacks, he started making calls. He called the Committee on Religion, which represents Islamic, Jewish, Christian, Hindu, Baha'i and Buddhist, faith and local Muslims, just as he had done years before, to see if they were OK.

One Muslim woman called him and said women were afraid to leave their houses for fear of harassment or abusive comments.

So he arranged for Muslim

women to meet non-Muslim women in case they needed someone to run errands, or take the kids to the park.

The Committee on Religion arranged an interfaith dialogue, so local Muslims could tell others about their religion — not to convert them, but to inform them.

"We need to do this because a lot of people we are finding out don't know about Islam," Al-Deeb said. "As Muslims, we really need to educate them now, to bring people to a basic knowledge of Islam, so we can peacefully live together."

Education will help eliminate false fear and stereotypes, he said.

"With knowledge, you can respect because you know Muslims aren't following something that tells them to kill," Al-Deeb said.

"If you don't know about Islam, and you have an Islam neighbor, you might think, 'He'll hurt me,' but if you know about Islam, you know it teaches peace."

Fallon said education and awareness are the best ways to generate respect and understanding of other religions and cultures.

"I've realized after many years here that the way to get change is to get people together to get to know each other," he said. "It's the personal awareness that breaks down the barriers and stereotypes."

Audi said the Muslim Student Association has received an overwhelming number of calls from people inquiring about Islam and its teachings.

"It's provided Muslims the chance to talk about Muslims and that Islam is a religion of peace, tolerance and diversity," Audi said.

Through this experience, Audi said the Manhattan community, for the most part, recognized that local Muslims do not represent the attackers.

"I was first kind of scared of what would happen because I thought everyone would look at us and think we were terrorists, or not listen to us because we are Middle Easterners. But on the contrary, I was really impressed with the people here," he said.

He said he hopes people will continue to tolerate diversity.

"Islam thinks of diversity as one of the aspects of humans. In the Quran, it says diversity helps make people better — they will benefit from each other. If God wanted to make everyone the same religion, he would have done that."

Fallon said the crisis also provides the opportunity to move toward a more global awareness, and to create a new world.

"By new world, I mean that all religions and faiths and political views can co-exist and live in peace and harmony. It doesn't mean there won't be problems, but where we can live together in peace and harmony," he said.

But to get that, Fallon said, respect and knowledge must come first.

"Knowledge is a key part. 'If we want to defend the unity and integrity of this colorful country, we have to have some minimal knowledge and understanding,'" Al-Deeb said.

— The Associated Press and
www.religioustolerance.org
contributed to this story.

GUARD

Continued from page 1

She said the government did select six airports in Kansas, but she wasn't sure which ones.

"I would assume Wichita is one, but I don't know the other five," she said.

Heuerz said she also did not know the number of National Guard troops that will be sent out,

but the guard members will be trained.

"Before they start, they will be formally trained by the FAA," Heuerz said.

"All the National Guard from Kansas will stay here in Kansas — they won't be sent to other states' airports."

Bush's plan for enhancing aviation safety and security includes much more, including a \$500 million fund to finance aircraft modifications to delay or deny

access to the cockpit, that could take four to six months to implement.

The National Guard, therefore, will ensure safety until those measures are implemented. Heuerz said short-term, possibly six months.

"The guardsmen and women won't replace the security that's already there — it's in addition to," she said.

"It's just extra security until the rest is up and running smoothly."

ROBERSON

Continued from page 6

Scobey said. "He made some mistakes — we all saw that, and we all knew that he needed work after that — but if you can go out there and do that and perform and get a victory as he did, I think he's all right for this game coming up."

Roberson will be facing an OU

defense led by consensus All-America linebacker Rocky Calmus and cornerback Roy Williams, the 2000 Big 12 defensive newcomer of the year.

Sooner opponents have scored 14 or more points just nine times in head coach Bob Stoops' 28-game tenure.

On Saturday, K-State rushing offense, which ranks first among Division I-A schools (308.5 ypg), will battle an OU front line that hasn't allowed 200 yards rushing

in 23 straight games.

Yet, offensive coordinator Ron Hudson said he's confident in Roberson running the offense. No matter what aspect the Sooners try to eliminate, his quarterback will make the right decision.

"I think Eli's a competitor," Hudson said.

"If we were in the eighth or ninth game of the season, I'd feel a lot better — I think everybody would, but the experience factor you can't coach."

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Morning Worship & Kid's Church 10:00 a.m.
Worship Choir 4:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday
Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Youth Group (grades 7-12)
Royal Rangers (Boys Club)
Missionettes (Girls Club)
Chi Alpha Campus Ministries
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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Pair
4 Third degree?
7 Cartoon Betty
8 Ram
10 Sag
11 "King of the Road" singer
13 Cowardly
16 McMahon and Sullivan
17 Run-down
18 Buddhist sect
19 Oktoberfest need
20 Castor and Pollux's mom
21 Scottish landowner
23 Intoxicating
25 Longings
26 Undulating

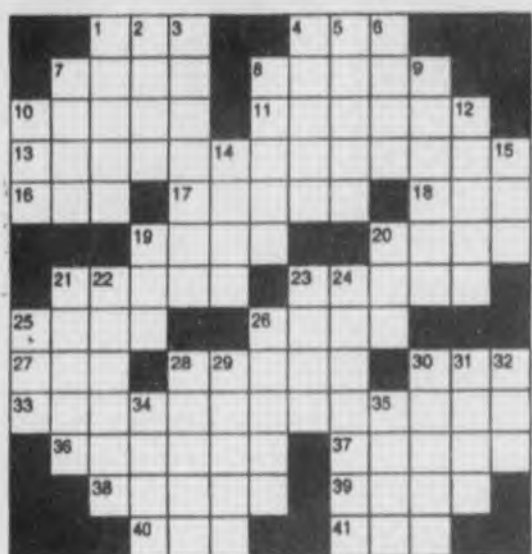
DOWN

27 Early bird?
28 Dieter's need
30 — Beta Kappa
33 Glib
36 Conical home
37 Standards
38 Laundromat fixture
39 Rock group?
40 Evil
41 Infinitesimal

Solution time: 25 mins.

HALLOWEEN
ERIE
LESS
MATLOCK
TIDAL
TAMED
LOCK
ADD
JAWBONE
RVS
APNEA
BONEDRY
DRYCLEAN
DASH
NYET
RED
EPEE

Yesterday's answer: 10-3



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-8873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-3 CRYPTOQUIP

LOI KRVVC BGVRT

TIFD SRTL UGU F

PEMUIVKRD SEA. OI PFT

VIFDDC EM LOI AFDD.

Yesterday's Cryptquip: BARTENDER TO THIRSTY VAMPIRE: "I'M SORRY, BUT YOUR TYPE ISN'T SERVED HERE."

Today's Cryptquip Clue: D equals L

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 11 Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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MOVIE TIMES

SETH CHILDS CINEMAS

"Musketeer" 4:35 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

"The Glass House" 4:20 p.m., 7:25 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

"Hearts in Atlantis" 4:20 p.m., 7:25 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

"American Pie 2" 4:15 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

"Two can Play that Game" 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m.

"Rock Star" 4:45 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

"Zoolander" 5 p.m., 7:15 p.m.

"Jeepers Creepers" 4:40 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 9:25 p.m.

"The Others" 4:05 p.m., 9:50 p.m.

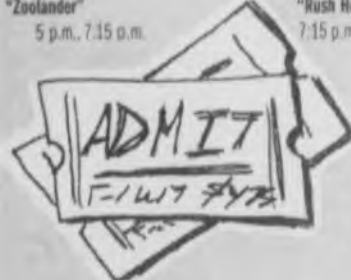
"Serendipity" 7:20 p.m.

"Rat Race" 4:25 p.m., 7:25 p.m.

"Don't Say a Word" 7:05 p.m., 9:35 p.m.

"Hardball" 4:20 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:25 p.m.

"Rush Hour 2" 7:15 p.m.



Movies at Seth Childs Cinemas are \$4.50 for matinees and \$7 for evening shows.

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

BOUND BY APARTHEID



Photos by Mike Shepherd/Collage

John, played by Nathan Jackson, senior in theater, tries to teach his cellmate Winston, played by Dionte Moore, sophomore in theater, about Antigony in the play "The Island." The two-man play, presented by the Ebony Theater club, focuses on the wrongful imprisonment of South Africans during the apartheid government era.

Ebony production portrays prisoners struggle

BY LAYTON EHMKE

Kansas State Collegian

Two falsely accused South African prisoners form a bond in the face of apartheid in the Ebony Theatre production of "The Island," opening tonight.

Nathan Jackson, senior in theater, and Dionte Moore, sophomore in theater, will be starring as two political prisoners in the play.

"The Island," by Athol Fugard, takes place during the late apartheid government era in South Africa. It focuses on reasons why the men are prisoners and how they interact with each other during their time behind bars.

Besides his acting role in the two-man production, Jackson also is the director.

"The play is very close to the truth and some of the things that go on in the play were actual events of the time," he said. "It could almost be called an autobiography."

The play demonstrates the hardships people dealt with at the time, Jackson said.

The Island

The play be performed at 8 tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. for \$7. A Sunday matinee will be shown at 2 p.m. for \$5. Performances will be at the Manhattan Arts Center, 1529 Poyntz.

"It's more than just an average show. You'll learn a lot," he said. "There is so much information to take in. It sticks close to the truth, and it is true life."

The play's conjunction with Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week is purely coincidence, but Jackson said he hopes more students will attend to support Ebony Theatre anyway.

"Everyone should support theater performances all the way around," Jackson said. "People should want to go out and open up their minds and learn new things."

Ebony Theatre, an independent African-American theater club, has not always been as active as it is now. In its 18th year, this year has been the biggest ever, Marci Mauller, Ebony Theatre adviser said.

"It's exciting to see growth, excited students and such a large group of folks doing this," she said. "We had the largest turn-out for auditions ever."

Jackson said he attended last year's Black Theatre Festival in North Carolina. At the festival, many professional Black performers offered advice, and other students exchanged ideas. This fueled the Ebony Theatre, Jackson said.

"It's much bigger than before because there are more people committed to it," Jackson said. "We got our ideas from the Black Theatre Festival. Ideas were exchanged, and we did a lot of networking."

"People who have been doing theater for a while



Winston (played by Dionte Moore, sophomore in theater) struggles to understand why he was wrongly sentenced to life in a South African prison in the play "The Island."

told us how to do it right, and Marci Mauller has helped us out a lot too."

Ebony Theatre is working alongside the Manhattan Arts Center on this production.

"We're expecting a lot more students than we usually have. Usually, we get people from the older community," he said.

Jackson is also working on the Manhattan Arts Center production of "Driving Miss Daisy," which opens Thursday and teaches the Action Theater class for children. Still, he said he jumped at the chance to do a performance for Ebony Theatre.

"This is a great opportunity for us, and we weren't going to let it fly by," he said.

Midsummer Night's Dream to show at McCain

BY BECKY FISCHER

Kansas State Collegian

A playful world of love, magic and fairies is coming to McCain Auditorium tonight.

Actors from the London Stage, a troupe from

England's premiere

theaters, will

present William

Shakespeare's "A

Midsummer

Night's Dream," at

8 tonight.

"The play is

centered around

love in all its

forms," Paul

Panting, troupe member, said. "There's

courtly love, brotherly love, romantic

love and then there's the magic that

surrounds it."

Surrounded by magic and the fairies

that dispense it, a group of lovers spend

an evening in a mystical forest where

mishaps and comedy abound.

Showtime

The play will be performed at 8 tonight in McCain. Tickets are still available and cost \$10 for students/children and \$20 for adults.

"The comical aspect of this play is what makes it great," Thom Jackson, marketing and development officer of McCain, said. "It's a big farce, and it's very funny."

Puck, one of Panting's characters, provides humor to the play by misguiding the lovers, Panting said.

"He puts this magic powder in someone's eyes, and they'll end up falling in love with the wrong person," he said. "It's sorted out in the end. The forest is the means by which the characters discover their true loves."

The forest will not be an elaborate decoration on stage, Panting said. Very little of the production will be elaborate.

"We have the simplest of sets and no flashy costumes or make-up," Panting said. "We don't rely on the visual

spectacle. What we do isn't meant to compete with film. This is purely a theatrical experience."

The lack of visuals presents an eye-opening opportunity for the audience, Panting said.

"Without the showy spectacle the

play is revealed in a way that you rarely see, but it's closer to what Shakespeare intended," he said.

Educating people about the way Shakespeare's work is meant to be experienced is a main goal for the Actors from the London Stage, Panting said.

Members, in groups of five, travel around America and England performing works of Shakespeare at universities.

Jackson said he understands what the troupe is teaching.

"They read to students, some of whom may never have experienced Shakespeare in that way. Shakespeare isn't meant to be read to yourself. It's meant to be seen and heard," Jackson said. "Verbalized, the words take on an entirely different meaning."

The show on Friday will be unique and entertaining, Jackson said.

"Not only is the play one of Shakespeare's greatest pieces," he said, "but there will be marvelous talent on stage presenting it."

Along with Panting, another talent

from the group is Suzanne Packer. This will be Packer's second visit to K-State, as she traveled here with a different group from the Actors from the London Stage four years ago.

"The representative group is always changing," Packer said. "I didn't know these guys, but I'd seen some of them act in London. They're all very talented."

Talent is needed for the difficult task the actors face on stage Friday night, Packer said.

"We all play three or four different characters," she said. "That creates the best aspect of the play — energy. Rather than changing costumes, we change our physicality."

The rehearsals have left the group ready for Friday, Packer said.

The audience is ready, too. Matthew Radford, troupe member, said K-State is presenting the cast with something new.

"We usually average 300 people in our audiences," Radford said.

"More than 1,000 tickets have been sold for Friday. It'll be a record for the company and a great experience."

Monkey Boy!



BY BRENT ENGSTROM — MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

Officials prevent planned attacks

BY JOHN SOLOMON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON D.C. — The government's global manhunt has thwarted two terrorist attacks since Sept. 11 and gathered evidence suggesting collaborators were in various stages of planning on several other plots to harm U.S. interests here and abroad, officials said Thursday.

Evidence seized in raids in the United States and in Europe included plans or materials for an attack on the U.S. Embassy in Paris, and an attack with explosives on a military site in Brussels, Belgium, the officials said.

The officials, who work in law enforcement and intelligence, spoke only on condition of anonymity. They said about two dozen arrests have been made across Europe of people suspected of being involved in the planning of those attacks.

The arrests have resulted from a global manhunt led by the FBI and aided by CIA intelligence that has produced dozens of raids and searches in the last two weeks.

Information about the overseas attacks first emerged this summer,

well before the Sept. 11 hijackings, when authorities captured an alleged associate of Osama bin Laden, and he began cooperating, officials said.

The alleged bin Laden associate, Djamel Begal, provided overseas authorities with information about possible targets and the names of others who might be involved, officials said.

AMERICAN TRAGEDY

A senior government official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said U.S. intelligence urged its European counterparts to begin rounding up suspects before Sept. 11.

Spanish Interior Minister Mariano Rajoy said authorities had been watching several of the collaborators for several months, but lacked sufficient evidence to move in on them.

After the attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon, European police moved rapidly to capture as many of the alleged planners as possible.

They include about two dozen people arrested or detained in Spain, France, Britain, the Netherlands and Belgium. Several other suspected collaborators remain at large, the officials said.

Band, coach in United Way campaign

BY MICHAEL WATSON
Kansas State Collegian

The K-State Marching Band and coach Jim Wooldridge are featured in this year's United Way television campaign.

Wooldridge is the honorary campaign chairman for the United Way campaign. He is also the spokesperson to encourage people to donate to the organization.

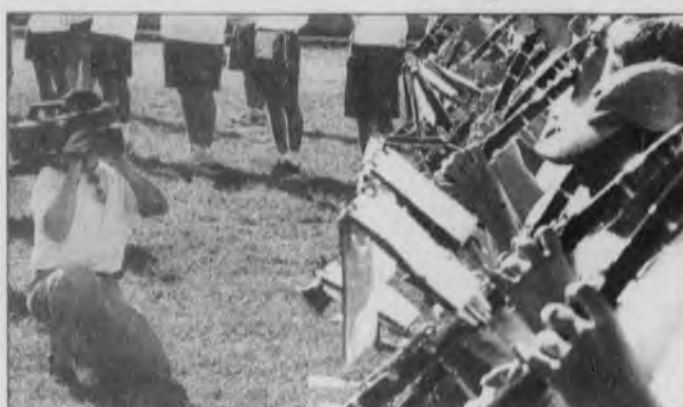
"Coach Wooldridge will be speaking about the importance of the United Way and being part of the team within the community," Executive Director Aileen Cray said.

Wooldridge's message is a 30-second sound bite, and the K-State Marching Band provides background for the message.

For the commercial, the marching band spelled United Way from goal line to goal line of Memorial Stadium and played the K-State Fight Song.

"People get pumped up for sports and K-State," she said. "We used the band to get the attention of the viewer."

Director of bands Frank Tracz said the band was filmed in the United Way formation for about seven minutes. Individual shots were filmed while the band practiced. Filming for the



Brett Hightower, of Cox Communications, films the K-State marching band at Memorial Stadium on Thursday. Hightower was filming a commercial for the United Way. The commercial will feature the band and head men's basketball coach Jim Wooldridge.

Zach Long/Collegian

band's segment in the commercial took about an hour Thursday afternoon.

Tracz said the routine was fairly fundamental.

"We didn't do anything out of the ordinary," he said. "It was very easy, and it was the very least that we could do. We all know what is going on in the world, and this is their way of helping."

Cray said due to the tragedy, the commercial was delayed a couple of weeks. The commercial was scheduled for filming on Sept. 15, but when the football game was resched-

uled, so was the commercial.

"The next game was Band Day," she said. "We couldn't do it then. A lot of things have to come together to make these things happen."

The commercial will be airing next week, Cray said, on several different channels, including CNN, ESPN, USA, Lifetime and A&E.

Cray said the commercial is used to heighten awareness of the United Way.

"We hear from people that have seen us on TV," she said. "We know that people are aware of it. That's what we're trying to do — heighten awareness."

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HELP WANTED: Individual to work 32 hours every weekend, 57 miles from Manhattan with two individuals with developmental disabilities. Full benefit package. Contact Frances at Twin Valley Developmental Services, Beattie, KS. (785)353-2347.

KAW VALLEY Greenhouses is looking for full-time applicants. Position requires routine lifting 40 pounds and repetitive motion. Must be willing to be on travel route from late March until July. Call (785)776-8585, ask for Chris Yoder.

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PART-TIME HELP wanted. Roof truss manufacturing plant. 5107 Murray Rd., (785)776-9081.

330
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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190, (785)232-0454.

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open
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MOMS CLUB of Manhattan (Moms offering Moms Support) multiple family garage sale. Saturday, September 29, 2001, 8am-noon, 3412 Westbaker St. (Candlewood), across the street from Bergman Elementary. Service project benefiting children.

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465
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K-STATE AT Nebraska one ticket, section 18. Asking \$200. Contact Lee or Amy at (785)273-9176 or (785)554-5586.

NEED ONE ICAT Colorado ticket. Call Bryan at (785)776-3932.

NEED TO buy four Texas A&M ICAT tickets. If have any, call Kim, (785)323-0540.

TICKETS WANTED: I need four Texas A&M general admission tickets. If selling call Josh at (785)539-7894.

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510
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105
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120
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300
employment/
opportunities

310
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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190, (785)232-0454.

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2001-2002



Photos by Jeanel Drake/Collegian
Americana crafts are selling out at local craft stores. At Manhattan's Kansas Homespun Crafts, there is a waiting list for hand-painted flag pins.

Americana

Red, white and blue crafts in high demand

BY NANCY HULL
Kansas State Collegian

The heart-shaped, wooden pins with American flag designs are selling faster than Diana Mainville can make them.

Mainville, who makes crafts for Manhattan's Kansas Homespun Crafts, took 14 pins to the store last week, and they all sold within days. She took another 18 in on Saturday, and now there's even a waiting list for the pins.

"For anything red, white and blue, demand is high," she said.

Americana wreaths, table runners, candles and snowmen are among the many decorations people are buying.

"Having these decorations shows we're all united. It makes you feel part of a group, and there's no doubt as to where you stand," Mainville said.

Displaying Americana crafts, she said, is one of the small ways people have shown

support for the United States since the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C., on Sept. 11.

Karen Medlin, owner of Westloop Floral, said she hasn't seen this much demand for patriotic items since the Persian Gulf War. Then, Medlin said, everyone wanted yellow ribbon in honor of the troops overseas.

"They were tying ribbons on trees, mailboxes and porches," she said.

Now red, white and blue ribbons are on back order at all gift shops, Medlin said.

"Everybody's real aware of everything's that's going on, and they want to show patriotism," she said.

Ella Mae Kimmel, Kansas Homespun Crafts employee, has sold her own Americana flags and crafts over the past couple weeks at the store. Although she's always enjoyed making Americana crafts, she said her items have taken on a new meaning lately.

"It does make you proud to make these

things and help out."

The interest in patriotic decorations and gifts has been more overwhelming than any Fourth of July or time Kimmel said she could remember.

"I was really surprised America joined together like this. It's been really inspiring. Everybody wants to do something," she said.

The initial rush is dying down, and Kimmel said she asked a friend how long she thought people would keep buying patriotic items.

"She said she thought it would go on until the war ended," she said. "That could be five years from now."



INVESTIGATION

Continued from page 1

shown the photos get a fresh look at the men.

Mueller said the FBI believes the names and photographs match those on the manifests of the hijacked planes.

But questions remain about whether those are the true names of the hijackers.

"What we are currently doing is determining whether when these individuals came to the United States these were their real names, or they changed their names for use with false identification in the United States," Mueller said.

He said there was evidence that one or more of the hijackers had had contacts with al-Qaida, the network associated bin Laden. He declined to be more specific.

In other developments:
—An Arabic-language document containing prayers and spiritual references that was found at the Pennsylvania crash site of United Flight 93 is believed to have been used by the hijackers to prepare for their mission to bring the plane down, said a government official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

—A grand jury in Boston investigating terrorism subpoenaed student records from the University of Rhode Island.

It was among several universi-

ties that have received subpoenas from grand juries in the investigation.

"Our belief is it's a general request," University of Rhode Island spokeswoman Linda Acciaro said.

"We have no reason to believe it's connected to the individuals who hijacked the planes."

The university said it learned the subpoena was related to the attacks after it contacted the FBI in Boston to confirm it, she said.

—Evidence surfaced in Las Vegas that at least five of the hijackers had stayed in the casino city between May and August, said a source who insisted on anonymity.

—A provider of instant message

services said two employees of the firm received text messages warning of an attack on the United States two hours before the terrorists struck. Avner Ronen, vice president for strategic development at Odigo Inc., said that the warning was "general, not specific" and that the sender of the instant message was not known to the Odigo employees.

The FBI is investigating. The online news service Newsbytes reported that the Odigo employees recorded the Internet protocol address of the message's sender, which could facilitate tracing the message to its origin.

Regarding the FBI's list of 19 hijackers, some of the names have slightly different spellings and

others have additional names added, compared with the list released by the FBI on Sept. 14.

At least four of the identities released Sept. 14 have been challenged by people with the same or similar names.

Saudi Arabia Embassy officials, for example, have said that a Saudi electrical engineer named Abdulaziz Alomari — the same name as one of the alleged hijackers on the plane that crashed into the Pentagon — had his passport and other papers stolen in 1996 in Denver when he was a student, and reported the theft to police there at the time.

The FBI director said there was some evidence that "one or more" of the hijackers was related.

Amid fears that terrorists could strike with chemical or biological weapons, investigators continued to scour the country for individuals who unlawfully obtained licenses to drive trucks hauling hazardous materials.

Twenty Middle Eastern men have been charged with obtaining bogus licenses; 18 were arrested Wednesday and Thursday and two were still at large, officials said.

Mueller said the 20, charged in a license scam uncovered in Pennsylvania, have not been linked to the Sept. 11 attacks but investigators are looking for people who have obtained licenses "under suspicious circumstances."

"We're under a heightened state of alert," Mueller said.

GREEK letter

The Greek Letter is a monthly advertisement that publicizes Greek life and events. If you have any questions or comments, please contact Greek Affairs at 532-5546.

Greek 101

On August 20, 2001, K-State Greek Students heard the first of three Greek 101 speeches directed towards promoting the growth of greek members as a community.

Once again, Dr. Will Keim gave the keynote speech for the first all-greek chapter. He has spoken to more than 2 million students from more than 1,000 campuses in the United States, Canada, Australia, Greece, and Malaysia. As an educator, residence hall director, educational program coordinator, and campus minister, Will Keim understands students and the major issues facing them.

Dr. Keim's speech encouraged members to take advantage of the opportunities in our greek community, as well as adopt the values our system was founded on. He called for the growth of members in all areas of their life including intellectually, emotionally, socially, occupationally, and spiritually. He made the point that we are in the optimal situation to grow because we are part of an organization that has been founded on these values, and we live with people who truly believe in them.

Greeks in attendance left the program with a positive vision of what the greek system can do for them. Dr. Keim presented the audience with his wisdom as a former greek member and advisor, as well as amazing statistics about what being greek has done for so many people.

On September 19, the second all-greek chapter of the year took place at McCain Auditorium. The program, titled Kristin's Story, affected more than 1,000 greeks that night in only a way a mother could.

Kristin's Story described a young college women's acquaintance rape and the subsequent suicide, as told by her mother. Andrea Cooper, member of Tri Delta sorority, travels across the country and tells the story of her daughter. She tells the story of a college freshman who fell in love in college, a college freshman who was forced to deal with a horrible break-up, and a college freshman who had to be so deeply violated by acquaintance rape.

Andrea Cooper's message is strong one because it is a true account, and it could so easily be anyone of us. Kristin's story could easily be the story of any freshman women, close friend, or girlfriend of any K-State student, and was why the speech was so powerful.

Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Chi Omega sponsor Andrea Cooper's speeches across the country.

Attention Chapter Historians!

Barb Robel, K-State greek advisor, recently began compiling the history of the Greek community at K-State, beginning with the first fraternity in 1911 and the first sorority in 1915. She has started reviewing old Royal Purples, Collegians, and searching the university archives in the library. Barb would like to talk to each chapter's historian to learn more about the history of the chapters. Hopefully, Barb's collection of chapter history will be published to provide entertainment and information to undergraduates as well as alumni. Please contact Barb and provide her with information concerning your chapter's history.

Spring 2001 – Academic Achievements

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Highest GPA - Kappa Kappa Gamma 3.310
Most Improved – Kappa Delta 2.929

Fraternity

Highest GPA – Theta Xi 3.29
Most Improved – Phi Gamma Delta 3.114

G.A.M.M.A.

October 2 6 p.m. Union 213
October 9 6 p.m. State Rooms 1,2,3
November 6 6 p.m. Union 213
November 27 6 p.m. Union 213

University Hotlines

Campus

University Counseling Services 532-6927
Women's Center 532-6444
Student Health Services 532-6544
University Police 532-6400

Community

Crisis Center 539-2785
(800)727-2785
Mercy Hospital 776-2800
Pawnee Mental Health 587-4300

Please take all acts of physical and mental assaults very seriously. Take advantage of the services our university provides for victims of violation whether it be for yourself or a companion.

www.ksugreekaffairs.com

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Oct. 1, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 106, Number 30 ■ www.kstatecollegian.com

**K-State falls to Sooners**

see page 6

Bush refuses to negotiate

BY SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Taliban government confirmed Sunday that Osama bin Laden still is in Afghanistan, but the White House flatly rejected an overture to negotiate his fate.

In the meantime, Attorney General John Ashcroft warned of a very serious threat of new terrorism against Americans that might increase if the United States retaliates for the Sept. 11 attacks.

"We believe that there is the likelihood of additional terrorist activity. And it is our job to do whatever we can to interrupt it, to disrupt it," Ashcroft said on CBS's "Face The Nation."

"We believe there are others who may be

in the country who would have plans," Ashcroft said when asked about the ongoing hunt for those behind the strikes against the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

Also on Sunday, Taliban leader Mullah

Mohammed Omar told his people in a radio address not to worry about a U.S. attack because "Americans don't have the courage to come here."

Earlier, a Taliban envoy acknowledged for the first time that bin Laden is in Afghanistan and under the control of the Taliban. He said negotiations might be possible if the United

States offered evidence linking bin Laden to the attacks.

"He's in a place which cannot be located by anyone," Taliban ambassador to Pakistan

Abdul Salam Zaef told journalists in Islamabad.

Zaef said the Taliban, who have rejected a series of appeals to hand over bin Laden and avert a military confrontation, were willing to talk. "We are thinking of negotiation," he said, adding that if direct evidence against bin Laden were produced, it might change things.

White House Chief of Staff Andrew Card responded: "The president has said we're not negotiating."

Card said the Taliban government has been told what to do. "They've got to turn not only Osama bin Laden over but all the operatives of the al-Qaida organization. They've got to stop being a haven where terrorists can train," he said on "Fox News Sunday."

Bin Laden must be purged from Afghanistan, and the Taliban knows that, Card said. "The United States is very patient, but we

want to see justice done, and we want to see it done quickly."

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld was skeptical of the Taliban claim.

"It was just a few days ago that they said they didn't know where he was, so I have no reason to believe anything a Taliban representative has said," Rumsfeld said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

The continuing threat against Americans was cited by Ashcroft as he argued for legislation he said would help confront those plotting terrorism.

He called on Congress to meet President Bush's deadline of Friday for approval of the administration's plan.

"We think that there is a very serious threat of additional problems now. And frankly, as

See TRAGEDY on PAGE 10

Phone rates to increase

BY DANA STRONGIN
Kansas State Collegian

Telephone rates will change today for many Kansans due to a decision made by the Kansas Corporation Commission last week.

In a 2-1 decision, the commission issued an order for the reduction of intrastate long-distance rates. Companies will be allowed to balance this reduction by increasing basic local service charges.

Southwestern Bell residential customers should expect an average local rate increase of \$1.77 a month. The rates for United/Sprint customers will increase an average of \$4.89. The changes will depend upon area of service and the current rate system. United serves customers in northeast Kansas and Junction City.

Manhattan residents who use Southwestern Bell previously paid \$14.05 a month for basic local service plus touch-tone, said Mike Moffet, spokesman for the company. The new rate, \$15.70 a month, automatically will include touch-tone.

Customers were told about the potential changes in announcements that came with their bills, Moffet said.

"We wanted them to be aware that the commission was considering making these changes. We invited the public to comment," he said. "Also, we ran advertisements in newspapers."

The commission said United will phase the increases over a period of three years, beginning in June.

Customers will be affected in different ways depending upon their balance of local and long-distance calls. Total phone bills could increase or decrease depending mainly upon the number of intrastate calls a household makes.

"It is hard to say what impact this decision will have on customers," Rosemary Foreman, spokeswoman for the commission said. "Everyone's usage is different."

Foreman said making approximately 95 minutes of intrastate long-distance calls will offset the increase in the long distance rate. Any customer who spends more time with intrastate calls will see a reduction in his or her net bill.

Those who make less than 95 minutes of intrastate calls probably will see an increase in their total phone use costs.

The commission's decision was made in light of two acts concerning the telecommunications industry.

"The decision was driven both by the 1996 Federal Telecommunications Act and the 1996 State Telecommunications Act, which encourages competition in the local phone industry," Foreman said.

See PHONE RATES on PAGE 10



Zach Long/Collegian

SUNSET PUTT

Sidhu of Australia and Julien Duxin of France practice on the putting green at Colbert Hills Golf Course on Sunday evening. The two were preparing for the second annual Jim Colbert Intercollegiate, to be hosted by K-State today and Tuesday.

Thefts prompt Union Food Court to tighten security

BY SARAH BAHARI
Kansas State Collegian

Recent thefts have spurred officials to heighten security in the K-State Student Union Food Court.

The new measures, which go into effect today, include extra workers to monitor the area and the elimination of fast food bags. All food will be put on trays, and bags will only be available at the cashier's station.

After one month, officials will evaluate the results. If the thefts continue, Union Director Bernard Pitts said a closed-circuit television also could monitor students.

"I don't want to have to put any of these

in place, but I have to assure students we're managing their money right," Pitts said. "It's frustrating to see this happen."

The Union loses an average of \$300 to \$500 a month because of thefts, Pitts said, but it has reached as much as \$100 in one day.

At the end of each day, Taco Bell and Burger King report how much they think they should have, and that number is compared to what the registers show. When the restaurants think they should have more money, the Union subsidizes their loss.

Since the Food Court was redesigned three years ago, theft has been a problem,

Pitts said. But this semester, it has gotten worse.

Food service manager Eric Braun said one reason for the increase could be the level of activity in the food court, including the new made-to-order chefs.

"We're creating an event in there," he said. "There's so much going on — people talking, walking around."

Pitts said it would be easy for someone to stick food in his or her backpack or another food bag or even just walk by the registers without paying.

If students are caught stealing, there are several possible consequences.

First, they will be given the opportunity

to pay, Pitts said. If they still refuse, they could be turned into the campus police and most likely receive a misdemeanor. They could be turned into the dean's office and go through the campus tribunal system, or there could be an internal punishment, like community service hours in the Union.

The new controls hopefully will deter the thefts, Pitts said. If not, the Union will have to consider other options.

"The bottom line is, if we're not able to correct this, it will mean either an increase in prices or a request for additional student fee money," he said. "The money has to come from somewhere."

Gordon secures 6th NASCAR victory this season

BY MIKE HARRIS
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — After two years of rebuilding his team and his confidence, the dominating Jeff Gordon is back.

The three-time Winston Cup champion solidified his points lead Sunday with his series-leading sixth victory of the season, pulling away from rookie Ryan Newman to win the crash-filled Protection One 400 at Kansas Speedway.

Gordon had to survive a wild 267-lap event on the 1.5-mile tri-oval that saw 13 caution flags and an 11-minute red flag stoppage before earning the 58th win of his career and his third in a first-time event.

Newman, who passed series runner-up Ricky Rudd for second place five laps from the end, wound up trailing Gordon's No. 24 Chevrolet to the finish line by about five car-lengths.

"The secret is a team led by Robbie Loomis," said Gordon, praising the crew chief who replaced his former mentor Ray Evernham after the 1999 season. "They put an

incredible car under us.

"This team is really good at new tracks, getting a lot of information and adapting quickly to a new environment. That's what has gotten us here battling for another championship and winning races."

Gordon, who won his titles in 1995, 1997 and 1998, also has won inaugural races in Indianapolis in 1994 and Fontana, Calif., in 1997.

Rudd held off Rusty Wallace and Sterling Marlin in a three-wide battle for third at the finish. After gaining 130 points on Gordon in the last two races, Rudd slipped 10 back and now trails by 222 with eight races remaining.

The fourth-place finish was a big disappointment to Wallace, who led a race-high 118 laps but had to come back from 17th in the late going after being penalized for speeding off of pit road.

With cool temperatures — highs in the low 70s — and a new track, the race was punctuated by crashes. The only reported injury was to Dale Jarrett, who collided with Bobby Labonte and slammed into the concrete wall on lap 247.

The 1999 series champion was transported by helicopter to nearby KU Medical Center for examination and observation after briefly losing consciousness in the crash. He was awake and alert and walked to the ambulance with help from safety workers after being removed from the car.

After blown engines took out contenders Bill Elliott and Johnny Benson, it appeared Wallace and Gordon were going to battle to the finish as they ran 1-2 late in the race.

Wallace ran into trouble, though, after Dale Earnhardt Jr., winner of last Sunday's race in Dover, Del., blew a tire and smashed into the turn two wall on lap 229, bringing out the ninth caution flag.

All of the lead lap cars made their final pit stops for gas, and Wallace was caught speeding as he tried to get past Mark Martin at the end of pit road after making his stop.

Meanwhile, Rudd, who had been hanging around the rear of the top 10 most of the second half of the race, chose to take no tires and beat everyone back onto the track. Gordon, who took two tires, fell to fifth.

Another blown tire sent Matt Kenseth into



Presslink photo

Jeff Gordon wins the inaugural Protection One 400 Winston Cup race in Kansas City, Kan., on Sunday.

the wall on lap 239, and that kept the field tight behind Rudd with Gordon moving up to third just behind Martin. On the next restart, on lap 245, both Martin and Gordon shot past Rudd, and Gordon then took the lead for good the next time around.

Rudd followed the leader and retook second and began to close on Gordon before Jarrett's crash brought out the yellow again. By this time, Wallace was up to eighth.

See NASCAR on PAGE 10

News digest

2

Monday, October 1, 2001

AROUND CAMPUS

■ Carl Rosen, labor movement speaker, will give a presentation at 7 tonight in Forum Hall as part of the Lou Douglas Lecture Series.

News Editor: Jessica Pitts
532-6556 | news@pub.ksu.edu

TODAY

HIGH 80
LOW 52

TOMORROW

HIGH 84
LOW 53

Weird occupations

We want to hear all about the worst or strangest job you've ever had. E-mail the features editor at neh6062@ksu.edu or call the newsroom at 532-6556.

CAMPUS IN BRIEF

By Tara Potty

Speaker to discuss terror taking place in Paraguay

Dr. Martin Almada will be speaking on the "Archives of Terror," a series of documents that detail the international campaign of state terrorism in Paraguay, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the K-State Student Union Little Theater.

Amnesty International #254 is sponsoring Almada. Tammy Osborn, president of the Manhattan chapter of Amnesty, approached Almada about speaking after traveling to Paraguay last summer and visiting the "Archives of Terror."

"This is the type of thing that Amnesty International does. We send letters to raise awareness and get people knowledgeable about this kind of thing that goes on," Osborn said.

The talk is an effort by Almada to preserve, publicize and record Paraguay's involvement in Operation Condor, the code name for a wave of repression against suspected leftist activists in South America.

"While I was in Paraguay I got to interact with his (Almada's) wife, and she actually sent stuff back with me to give to him, so I decided to approach him about speaking," Osborn said.

Almada is a Paraguayan lawyer and

former political prisoner living in Manhattan.

He also is the author of "Paraguay: The Forgotten Prison, the Exiled Country," published on the "Archives of Terror."

STATE IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

U.S. monitoring threats of toxic terrorism on roads

TOPEKA — With trucks crisscrossing Kansas daily by the thousands, state inspectors are keeping a closer eye on them because of national concerns about terrorists using 18-wheelers for future attacks.

"We are watching it a little more closely than we were a week ago," Trooper Mark Engholm, a Kansas Highway Patrol spokesman, said Friday.

The patrol oversees the state's 85 motor carrier inspectors plus some 100 troopers trained to inspect trucks on the state's 135,000 miles of roadways.

For decades, trucks have traveled Kansas roadways with little notice, except maybe by motorists complaining about their size or speed.

But things changed after the terrorist attacks Sept. 11.

Now there is heightened security nationally amid concern someone might plan a terrorist attack using one or more of the tens of thousands of 18-wheelers that haul toxic and explosive cargoes every day.

The FBI and other agencies have begun to scrutinize 2.5 million licenses to carry hazardous material, looking for unusual names and recent hires and to see if some might have been obtained improperly.

NATION IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Bin Laden's family flees U.S. following Sept. 11 attacks

NEW YORK — Two dozen members of Osama bin Laden's family were urgently evacuated from the United States in the first days following the terrorist attacks on New York and Washington, according to the Saudi ambassador to Washington.

One of bin Laden's brothers frantically called the Saudi Arabian Embassy in Washington looking for protection, Prince Bandar bin Sultan told The New York Times. The brother was sent to a room in the Watergate Hotel and was told not to open the door.

Most of bin Laden's relatives were attending high school and college. The young members of the bin Laden family were driven or flown under FBI supervision to a secret place in Texas and then to Washington. The Times reported Sunday. They left the country on a private charter plane when airports reopened three days after the attacks.

Lagging stock values force Freedom Forum to cutback

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Stock market losses amounting to about 30 percent of its \$1 billion endowment have forced the Freedom Forum to close four international offices — a move that will hinder the foundation's efforts to encourage world press freedoms.

Four overseas offices will be closed, according to a statement released Friday. The foundation's First Amendment Center in New York will also close.

The Freedom Forum focuses on four main areas: the Newseum (an interactive journalism museum), First Amendment issues, newsroom diversity and press freedom around the world.



Mike Shepherd/Colegian

WILDCAT WOMEN

Christy Anderson, junior in interior design, takes a picture of the ESPN Gameday set and anchors prior to K-State's matchup with Oklahoma on Saturday. Anderson was joined by the Soupsie sisters — Kendra, graduate student in school counseling, and Angela, senior in business.

K-STATE NEWSMAKERS

Professor awarded for top business dissertation



McFarland

Richard McFarland

assistant professor of marketing

Richard McFarland, assistant professor of marketing, received the 2001 Best Dissertation award from the Selling and Sales Management Special Interest Group of the American Marketing Association.

His dissertation, judged by a blind review, was titled, "Seller Influence Tactics in the Buyer-Seller Dyad."

McFarland said he was surprised and honored to be recognized for his work.

"I was excited when I heard that I had won the award. I knew it was good exposure for my research and Kansas State," he said. "It is very rewarding when you are recognized for good research because as researchers, we can literally work for years on projects without knowing if our work will be accepted for publication — let alone recognized as important."

Because of his award, McFarland was invited to attend the national conference Aug. 12 in Washington, D.C. where he participated in discussion panels with the top researchers in his field.

—Sarah Rice

If you know of anyone who you think is deserving of recognition in our Newsmakers box each Monday, e-mail news editor Jessica Pitts at collegh@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Collegiate 4-H will meet at 7:30 tonight in Walters 137.
- AED, Pre-Health Club will have AED Pledge Initiates at 7 tonight in the Union State Room.
- The Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 7 tonight in Union 202.
- Carl Rosen will speak today in

Forum Hall as part of the Lou Douglas Lecture Series.

■ International Student Center will offer Basic Language Training starting today. For more information call 532-6448 or e-mail intstucen@ksu.edu.

■ Students for Environmental Action will meet at 8 tonight in Union 208.

■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight, Wednesday and Friday in Ahearn 301.

■ Amnesty International will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 203.

■ Amnesty International presents Dr. Martin Almada, "Archives of Terror: My Experience," at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Little Theater.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Amy Beck at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in Bluemont 368.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a Resume Building Workshop at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Holtz Hall.

■ Pre-Occupational Therapy Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the

Union parking lot to visit Mercy Health Center.

■ GAMMA will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Union 213.

■ Recreational Services will be taking entries for the intramural student golf tournament Monday through Thursday in the administrative office at the recreational complex.

■ Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

■ Friday Sept. 28

■ At 12:34 a.m., Eddie Owens, 626 Vattier St., Apt. 1, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession of a depressant. No bond was set.

■ At 2:40 a.m., Casey Hoffman, Hope, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 4:25 p.m., Jessica Page, 410

Bluemont Ave., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 6:20 p.m., Stephanie Miller, 1031 Yuma St., was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 6:20 p.m., Ulrika Wilson, 1306 Flinthills Place, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 10:30 p.m., Brent Trickle, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$250.

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K-State begins United Way drive

BY CORINNE BLENDER
Kansas State Collegian

October marks the beginning of K-State's campaign to raise \$100,000 for the United Way of Riley County.

"It's power," said Nancy Peterson, communications specialist and campaign leader for the Department of Communications. "Together we have the power to change things, and I think that's what's important to be involved because that means you care. And caring is a good thing."

Departments throughout K-State participate in the annual event, with leaders from each department orchestrating the campaign.

K-State's contributions to the fund-raising efforts equal big returns for Riley County and the surrounding community.

"The campus campaign and their contributions are usually 20

to 22 percent of our overall campaign," said Aileen Cray, executive director of United Way of Riley County said. "So it is absolutely critical."

Students traditionally have not been involved with this campaign on a regular basis, Peterson said, but they still can donate.

Those who wish to contribute can put their donation in an envelope and send it through campus mail or drop it off in Dykstra 109.

No donation is too small, Peterson said. Each dollar given returns 99 cents back into the community.

Contributions last year totaled \$73,306.52 from 691 donors. This year's goal surpasses that, but Peterson said the real goal is participation.

"That seems like a lot, but think of this — we as a K-State community have 5,000 employees and 22,000 students,"

Peterson said.

"If we each decided to forgo one vending machine beverage costing \$1 a week, that could add up to a nice donation."

The money raised remains in the community. It furnishes critical funds to support social services provided by 13 agencies that are affiliated with United Way.

"In light of the events of Sept. 11, everyone knows about those tragedies and of people in need. We often live in a community and do not realize people in need may be our neighbors," Peterson said.

That's the important message of this campaign, she said.

"We also want to remember this is our bedrock — that's who we'd have to rely on if a disaster happened here," Cray said. "I hope people give their traditional gift and go above and beyond and give contributions toward the national tragedy."



FLYING OFF

Nicholas Schnieggers enjoys the warm weather Sunday afternoon on a swing at City Park. The temperature was in the mid-70s all afternoon.

Drew Rose/Collegian

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Write to Us

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

Opinion

Monday, October 1, 2001

e ONLINE

Missing Jenny Ryan? Check out her column about underage drinking at www.ksstatedelegate.com.

Opinion Editor: Michelle Bertuglia
532-0732 | letters@pub.ksu.edu

Lafene surveys good in theory, questionable

Most students are satisfied with the services provided by Lafene Health Center.

According to a survey done by Lafene, the health center received a 90 percent ranking for services that are "very good" or "excellent."

While we are happy for Lafene and its positive evaluation, we would like to question its survey method.

To arrive at these results, Lafene said it conducted two patient user surveys last April and June. The health center surveyed 492 students who came into Lafene for its services.

Lafene officials said 13,000 students annually utilize their services. While this is a little more than half of the student body, it seems problematic that 11,198 students chose not to use Lafene's services. It is even more problematic that Lafene did not go out of its way to survey the more than 11,000 who don't use its services.

We are puzzled that Lafene only surveyed those who came into Lafene. In the future, Lafene has plans to put together an online survey so more students can partake in the evaluation process.

It would be in the best interest of Lafene to put its survey online and maybe to survey more students than those who choose to come in for services. Lafene might find different results.

OUR VOICE
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

Bryan Scribner
Nick Bratkovic
April Middleton
Jamie Barrett
Jessica Pitts
Michelle Bertuglia
Dan Smith
Corbin H. Crable
Chelsea Schmidt
Karen Mikols
JJ Duncan
Nancy Hull



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

The tornadoes are coming. Tell your friends.

I think people would understand where Emigh Green was coming from if those shirts said "Buddha Bless America" rather than "God Bless America."

Instead of taking time to trash the religion of others, why don't you take some time to learn the Pagan ways? I think you'd find a pleasant surprise. Blessed be to all.

This is to the person who commented that the real problem with America is Americans. Who is the one who gave you your freedom of speech and freedom of press? Americans. So if you don't like us, you know where you can go.

Pete Rose should be in the Hall of Fame.

This is to the girl who left her phone on in class and answered it — you're a winner.

Does anyone else think it is funny that my CIS professor thinks 12 p.m. is midnight?

Sending Jessie Jackson to talk to the Taliban makes as much sense as sending O.J. Simpson to talk to a feminist conference.

I am wondering if Emigh Green puts her Pagan anti-God views aside when she uses United States currency.

Hey Collegian people, how about more papers in Durland? They are always gone before 8:30 in the morning.

Thanks, Collegian editors, for letting the Fourum become a place to bash specific people instead of the ideas they espouse.

Sound advice

Asking questions, being prepared key in process

Welcome to October.

While the non-collegiate population is preparing for colder weather, observing daylight savings time and planning its Halloween costumes, university students are beginning to consider another project: spring enrollment.

In a number of days, line schedules will roll hot off the presses, students will log onto KATS and enrollment flags will be thrown down by advisers all over campus.

Advisers. That word has somehow gained a less than favorable reputation. I remember cringing as I prepared to meet with my adviser for the first time my freshman year. People talked about how their advisers had recommended the wrong classes, the wrong professor or treated them with little respect. I am sure these atrocities have been committed on occasion, but for the most part advisers here at K-State can actually be quite helpful.

Besides authorizing enrollment, advisers play an important part in your academic life. They answer questions, offer reassurance and lead you toward the path of academic success. They can serve as valuable references and even pull a few strings when help is needed.

The key to utilizing your advisers' services is simply establishing a good relationship with them.

The obvious way to achieve this relationship is through communication. Most colleges mandate an adviser meeting prior to enrollment. Use this meeting wisely. Call or e-mail and set up an appointment weeks in advance. Allow sufficient time in your schedule to meet and discuss the upcoming semester.

Have a plan prepared for your adviser. Write out not only the classes that you want to take

in the next semester, but also outline a clear academic plan. Tell your advisers when your anticipated (or in some cases, prayed for) graduation date is, and they will be equipped to help you plan your semesters step by step. If your advisers see you are taking an active interest in your future, they will be more inclined to take an interest in you.

Ask your advisers for advice if necessary. They work with students every day, and they have heard it all. If you have a concern about a certain professor or the intensity of your course load, speak with them. Be honest. In many colleges, the professors are also staff members, and even those who are not have an inside tract to the problems and opportunities in a department.

Do not hesitate to see your adviser at other times throughout the semester.

If you are ill and missed a number of days, meet with your advisers.

If you are struggling in a course, or feel you have enrolled incorrectly, speak candidly with them. Their initial responsibilities as your advisers are to assist and assure your academic success. Through open communication and by establishing rapport you can create a beneficial relationship. If your advisers are aware of problems as they unravel, they can offer support.

Finally, if you are completely unhappy with your adviser, do not hesitate to change.

Most colleges offer a number of knowledgeable advisers and are open to any changes that must be made. Talk to your friends or respected professors to help choose an adviser that would be suitable for you.

Sure, we only see them a couple of times a year, but with the right attitude and communication skills, advisers can play an integral part in your academic career. Do not hesitate to establish a relationship with your advisers. After all, it's their job to help you.

Keira is a junior in English. You can e-mail her at KeiraNeelea@hotmail.com



Jamie Sheikh/Collegian

View of homosexuals changed by knowledge

The debate about the origin of sexual orientation has been around for centuries. Recent debates have caught my attention, and they're making me question the very beliefs instilled in me as I was growing up.

I'm talking about the source of homosexuality.

As a child, my pastor said homosexuality was a lifestyle choice people made, and it was condemned by God. Over the years, I've speculated about many issues pertaining to God, and I found not everything to be as black and white as people make things. I'm finding myself to be more and more open when it comes to different perspectives on certain issues.

Going back to my original thought — what is the source of sexual orientation? Is being gay or straight a choice, or is it genetic? Going a step further — what makes a person gay or straight?

Well, recent research suggests that sexual orientation originates in a person's DNA.

The findings from the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md., indicate sexual orientation is mostly genetic rather than

being solely a matter of choice. I am not saying scientists have found the "gay gene," but the evidence is strong enough to suggest that homosexuality, especially in males, stems from the sex chromosomes, or the final set of the 23 pairs of chromosomes found in all cells of the human body.

In men, the X chromosome pairs with the Y chromosome to form the sex chromosomes. A man's X chromosome always is inherited from his mother,

but the inherited chromosome is a changed version of one of her two copies of the X chromosome. Follow me so far? With that in mind, I find it ironic that psychiatry in the past has laid partial, if not most of the blame on women for fostering their sons' homosexuality, especially since the women have no control over which chromosome is passed down and how that chromosome is changed in the process.

Let's look at some statistical data.

Scientists, including Dr. Dean H. Hamer of the NCI, studied the genetic material from 40 pairs of gay brothers and found that in 33 of the pairs, the

brothers had identical pieces of the end tip of the X chromosome.

According to the scientists, only half of the pairs of brothers should have shared that chromosomal tip. The odds for 33 out of 40 pairs to share that tip randomly are less than half a percent. This strongly indicates that a genetic link to the onset of homosexuality is harbored in that chromosomal tip.

So far, the results are holding up, even though only a small number of laboratories have confirmed them. This is just one chapter out of many in the book about the origin of sexual orientation. Scientists have said the work suggests that one or several genes located near the bottom half of the X chromosome might predispose some men toward homosexuality.

Even with this X chromosome pinpointed, scientists will continue to search for other genes that might play a role in deciding sexual orientation. Hopefully, this research will open the door to understanding how genes, the brain and a person's environment interact to shape human behavior.

But, what about the other side? There are several people and organizations that claim homosexuality is a choice and that it has nothing to do with genetics. The

National Association for Research and Therapy of Homosexuality is one of those groups.

On its Web site, www.narth.com, is a picture of a man and woman walking with their child. The man is holding a sign above his child that reads, "My daddy changed. Now I exist. It's possible."

In my opinion, people who "convert" from homosexuality to heterosexuality are just confused about their sexual orientation to begin with — they're not "changing" from one lifestyle to the other.

Dr. David Satcher, Surgeon General of the United States, said there was no scientific evidence that sexual orientation could be changed, leading to the conclusion that it is not a choice. Satcher also said it is crucial for us as Americans to learn to appreciate the sexual diversity in our country.

We need to respect one another's personal lifestyles, even if they go against the way we were raised. After all, we want others to respect our lifestyles, don't we?

Amber is a senior in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail her at tugboat@kscable.com.

READERS WRITE

Columnist makes oversights in article on Alaska drilling

Editor,

In regard to Micah Hawkinson's recent editorial advocating oil drilling in the Arctic wildlife refuge, while Hawkinson's concern over the effects of a war in Afghanistan might have some validity, he vastly overestimates the effects that such a war would have on our oil supply.

Hawkinson appears to be unaware that Afghanistan has no oil of its own, nor does any country use Afghanistan to pipe oil to the United States.

Although pipelines have been proposed every so often in order to allow us access to the oil of the former Soviet republics, given the past 12 years of civil war in Afghanistan, no pipeline construction has ever taken place.

Hawkinson also puts forward the mistaken assumption that the Islamic countries of the Middle East and Central Asia represent a homogeneous entity that thinks and acts in lockstep, and that any

U.S. attack on Afghanistan will alienate us from all of the Middle Eastern oil-producing nations.

In reality, the extremist Taliban regime has few allies beyond the refugee camps of northern Pakistan and is actively hostile toward many of the key oil-producing countries, including Saudi Arabia and Iran. Although a U.S.-led war with Afghanistan might stir up some regional antipathy toward us, it is extremely unlikely that this will seriously affect our ability to obtain oil from the Middle East.

Stripped of these mistaken assump-

tions, Hawkinson's editorial boils down to the argument that we should ruin a priceless wildlife preserve to save a few cents per gallon at the pumps.

If Hawkinson truly is concerned about what effect Middle Eastern instability may have on the United States, perhaps he should consider advocating becoming more efficient in our use of the oil we have and that we consider expanding the use of alternative energy sources such as nuclear power.

— Tom Clarke
Graduate Student in biology

Lafene shines in surveys

BY ASHLEY BOWLES
Kansas State Collegian

Lafene Health Center received high ratings from K-State students.

Lafene conducted two patient user surveys last April and July with more than 90 percent of the students ranking the health center either "very good" or "excellent."

The survey was given to 492 students and had a 94 percent response rate. The students chose from five rankings — poor, fair, good, very good and excellent.

The survey was given during a three-day period to every student who came through Lafene's doors. The testing period is so intense that only those few days are needed. The student health advisory committee shortened the survey and is working on putting together an online survey so all students can participate.

Lannie Zweimiller, director of Lafene, said the surveys are used to let the Lafene staff know what the students' general perception are.

"We want to know where we are doing good and where we are doing poorly, so that we can improve where indicated," he said.

Lafene serves about 13,000 K-State students throughout the year and is mostly funded through the student privilege fee.

"About \$82.50 per semester for a full-time student from the privilege fee is put toward funding Lafene," he said. "About 60 percent of our funds come from this budget."

Lafene offers many services to students, and many of those are at a reduced charge.

"The charges for lab and X-ray are kept down 30 to 50 percent lower than other medical doctors," Zweimiller said.

Along with the general clinic, Lafene also offers outpatient care, sports medicine for injuries, a women's clinic and nutrition counseling.

Zweimiller said most universities have a health care center like Lafene. All of the Big 12 schools have some type of clinic with the same programs available.

Lafene also is one of about 20 health centers in the nation accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations. The clinic has continually been

endorsed since 1968, he said.

Bailey Wilson, junior in interior architecture, visited Lafene before with illness.

"I had a massive head and chest cold, and I needed help bad. The nurse was very attentive about my concerns, and they were all-around friendly people," Wilson said.

Wilson also said she was impressed by the quickness of the staff.

"My prescription was filled in about five minutes. Plus, they can always get me in to see a doctor when I need to, even if they are really busy," she said.

Courtney Campbell, junior in graphic design, said she utilizes Lafene for its services when she gets the flu.

"The staff was so friendly and very accommodating," Campbell said.

Zweimiller said Lafene's focus is on the students.

"We're here for the students. Any problems or concerns they have, we will work to improve them. Our No. 1 emphasis is on students," he said.

Elementary school students touch hearts while raising money for New York City

BY MICHAEL WATSON
Kansas State Collegian

The Pandas of Amanda Arnold Elementary School gathered in their school gymnasium Friday to celebrate America.

Students, teachers and parents sang patriotic songs, listened to students in the advanced orchestra play "America the Beautiful" and watched a picture slide show of America.

"Today, we not only want to remember those victims, but we want to honor the people that have taken part in the relief efforts," Beverly Fulton, assisting teacher, said.

The Pandas have been raising money for two weeks through their Nickels for New York campaign. Heading into the final week of collection, they have raised \$1,557.58.

Fulton said one of her kindergarten students touched her heart with her donation. Six-year-old Kayla Maghirang brought a lot of money to school to donate to the relief fund. When Fulton asked her where she got

so much money, Kayla said she had sold some of her toys.

"I wanted to help," Kayla said. "I didn't feel very good."

Not only did she sell some of her toys, but she also raised money by washing dishes at home. She donated

all of the money she earned to the relief fund.

Kayla's mom, Elizabeth, said Kayla knew what was going on with the terrorist attacks. However, she did not understand that not all planes were in danger.

"The first time Kayla saw a plane, she pointed to it and said there were hijackers on the plane," Elizabeth said. "I had to explain that the plane was safe."

Roberta Kinsinger, fifth grade teacher, challenged the students to raise more money.

"As the next big hope for the country, I challenge you to donate the number of coins for your age on your next birthday, whether it is pennies, nickels, dimes or quarters," she said.

Donations will benefit The

Manhattan Mercury Disaster Relief Fund. The McCormick Tribune Foundation is matching the donation with a 50-percent contribution. The foundation is a charitable grant-making organization that supports work in journalism, communities, citizenship and education.

Fulton said all the students were very much aware of what was going on in the world after the tragic events Sept. 11.

"That first week after it happened, we all went home drained," she said. "We tried to help students feel safe and normal. Even the little ones knew what was going on."

Karen Garwood, parent of a first-grader and a fourth-grader, said her sons were aware of what happened, but it did not stop them from having fun.

"That day after the attack happened, I just wanted to have them at home, but they wanted to go play," she said. "That shows me that the school handled it well, and they felt safe."

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POWERCAT STATS

K-STATE 37
OU 38

POINTS BY QUARTER

K-State 0 14 13 10
OU 14 14 7 3

First quarter

OU — Williams 18 fumble recovery, 9:53 (Duncan kick)
OU — Savage 63 pass from Hybl, 5:35 (Duncan kick)

Second quarter

K-State — Scobey 7 run, 12:46 (Altwater rush)
OU — Griffin 6 run, 10:37 (Duncan kick)
K-State — Roberson 22 run, 9:22 (Altwater kick)
OU — Wall 33 pass from Savage, 1:58 (Duncan kick)

Third quarter

OU — Savage 75 pass from Hybl, 7:15 (Duncan kick)
K-State — Roberson 37 run, 6:06 (Altwater kick)
K-State — Roberson 1 run, 3:18 (Altwater kick blocked)

Fourth quarter

OU — Duncan 33 field goal, 4:16
K-State — Lloyd 57 pass from Roberson, 2:02 (Lockett pass from Roberson)
K-State — Team safety, :07

ATTENDANCE — 75,862

	K-State	OU
First downs	16	14
Rushes-yards	42-189	26-9
Passing yards	257	316
Comp-Att-Int	12-32-1	18-39-3
Total plays-yards	74-446	65-325
Return yards	88	162
Punts-average	9-44.6	6-45.5
Fumbles-lost	2-1	0-0
Penalties-yards	17-139	8-55
Sacks-by-yards	1-11	1-4
Time of possession	31:59	28:01

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing: K-State — Roberson 23-115, Scobey 15-45, Cartwright 3-36, OU — Griffin 17-28, Works 1-1.

Passing: K-State — Roberson 12-32-1-257, OU — Hybl 17-38-2-283, Savage 1-1-1-33.

Receiving: K-State — Clark 5-126, Lloyd 4-86, Warren 2-24, Lockett 1-21, OU — Fagan 4-46, Smith 4-15, Griffin 3-54, Clayton 3-9, Savage 2-138, Wall 1-33, Norman 1-21.

BIG 12 CONFERENCE

FOOTBALL WEEKEND WRAPUP

NEBRASKA (4) 36
MISSOURI 3
Nebraska used a 95-yard touchdown run from quarterback Eric Crouch to run its winning streak over the Tigers to 23 straight, dating back to 1978. It was the first road game of the year for the 5-0 Huskers. Crouch's touchdown run was the longest in school history.

TEXAS TECH 7
TEXAS (5) 42
The Longhorns made their final preparations for next weekend's showdown with Oklahoma by beating up on the Red Raiders. Last season, the Sooners handed Texas a 63-14 loss before going on to beat Nebraska and K-State in successive weeks. Texas running back Ivan Williams rushed for 152 yards and two touchdowns against Tech.

NOTRE DAME 3
TEXAS A&M 24
Texas A&M made history in College Station, Texas, Saturday afternoon when the Aggies' win assured Notre Dame its first 0-3 start in school history. The Fighting Irish, who started playing football in 1887, had never begun a season with three consecutive losses until this season. A Texas record, 87,206 fans, were on hand to see the game.

BAYLOR 0
IOWA STATE 41
The magic ran out on Baylor on Saturday afternoon. After beginning the season 2-0 for the first time since 1996, the Bears couldn't stop Iowa State quarterback Seneca Wallace. The Iowa State quarterback completed a Big 12 record of 18 straight passes, including four touchdown passes as the Cyclones moved to 3-0 on the season.

NORTHWESTERN STATE 0
OKLAHOMA STATE 24
Oklahoma State got two touchdown passes from quarterback Aso Pogi as the Cowboys' offense sprang to life for the first time this season. Pogi went 18-of-23 for 195 yards against the Demons. Northwestern State took the place of Northern Arizona, the team Oklahoma State originally was scheduled to play on Sept. 15.

— Compiled by Dan Smith



K-State quarterback Eli Roberson fumbles as he is hit by Oklahoma's Jimmy Wilkerson in the first quarter of Saturday's 38-37 loss in Norman, Okla. Cornerback Roy Williams returned the fumble 18 yards for the Sooners' first touchdown.

Long passes, numerous penalties contributing factors in Wildcats' 38-37 loss Saturday.

BY DAN SMITH

Kansas State Collegian

NORMAN, Okla. — Explaining K-State's 38-37 loss to Oklahoma on Saturday afternoon wasn't a hard task for head coach Bill Snyder.

"We gave up big plays and penalties," Snyder said after the game. "We gave up some major, lengthy passes, and we got some pass interference calls, and that was the spin of it."

One pass interference call in particular helped Oklahoma extend its winning streak against K-State to three games, Snyder said.

As the Sooners lined up on their own 40 with 11 yards to go on third down in the fourth quarter, quarterback Nate Hybl floated a pass for wideout Josh Norman that fell to the ground five yards in front of the receiver.

But instead of the play ending the Oklahoma drive, cornerback DeRon Tyler was flagged for pass interference, giving the Sooners a first down and the ball at the K-State 45.

"That was a major, major swing in the ballgame in terms of field position," Snyder said.

Oklahoma extended the lead to 38-27 later in the drive on Tim Duncan's 33-yard field goal.

On the following possession, K-State quarterback Eli Roberson connected with senior Ricky Lloyd for a 57-yard touchdown pass across the middle with 2:02 to play and converted the two-point conversion to bring the Cats within three, but it was too late.

K-State had another chance to pull it out after safety Jon McGraw hit Hybl for a five-yard loss on third and 11 during OU's final drive, but the play clock took an unusually long time to start, allowing the Sooners to run more time off the game clock on fourth down.

It was just one of a number of suspicious calls from the officiating crew Saturday, defensive coordinator Phil Bennett said.

"That was a big part of the game. Thirty-eight penalties — you tell me who's running this game. That's a lot, for both teams," he said.

The Wildcats were unable to set up a late field goal after Roberson's pass for wideout Aaron Lockett with seven seconds left was batted down, giving the Sooners their third win of the year.

Bennett said the game ultimately came down to who came through when they had to.

"We had a chance to make plays, and we didn't," he said. "OU did, and they're to be congratulated for it."

But, Saturday's loss wasn't all bad for K-State. Despite 17 penalties and crucial breakdowns in coverage, the Cats kept it close throughout and came out on top in the yardage game, 446-325.



Kelly Glasscock/Collegian
Curtis Fagan catches the ball as K-State cornerback DeMarcus Faggins defends.

Roberson led all rushers in the game with 115 yards and three touchdowns and threw for 257 yards. Cornerback Terence Newman had two interceptions and six tackles.

Despite a bleak outlook for much of the game, Snyder said he was pleased with the way his team battled when it was down.

"I don't think that we've ever had players or a team or a program that has given up, and I don't think this team is a failure," he said.

Roberson answers skeptics in big comeback

BY DEREK BOSS

Kansas State Collegian

NORMAN, Okla. — As quarterback Eli Roberson trotted off Owen Field on Saturday, he was met by dozens of congratulations from Oklahoma players, coaches and fans.

Not for leading K-State to a win over the third-ranked Sooners — the Wildcats lost 38-37 — but because he racked up 372 yards of total offense and led a comeback against OU that left everyone in Memorial Stadium on the edge of their seats.

He even was pulled aside by Oklahoma offensive coordinator Mark Mangino, whose final season as an assistant at K-State happened to be the same year the Wildcats began recruiting Roberson from Lee High School in Baytown, Texas.

"You're the player I thought you'd be," Mangino told Roberson.

Because with the Cats down 35-14 at the 7:10 mark of the third quarter, Roberson took the game into his own hands.

"He showed that he's the quarterback that everyone thought he was," Scobey said. "He's answering every question that you have for him, or any question mark that you've got about him."

"He's a great quarterback. He can do a lot of good things, and he showed that today — and I'm proud of him."

The sophomore rushed for touchdowns on back-to-back possessions late in the third quarter, one on a 37-yard run up the middle — fighting through several tackles and dragging one OU player into the end zone with him — and the other on a one-yard keeper on third-and-goal.



Kelly Glasscock/Collegian
Quarterback Eli Roberson runs for a 37-yard touchdown in the third quarter of Saturday's game. Roberson finished the game with 115 rushing yards and three TDs.

Even when OU's Tim Duncan connected on a 33-yard field goal with 4:16 remaining in the game to put the Sooners up 38-27, Roberson had an answer.

Facing a fourth-and-10 at the 2:17 mark, the Cat QB hit wideout Ricky Lloyd for an 11-yard pickup to keep the drive alive. Then, on the very next play, Roberson connected with Lloyd again, this time on a 57-yard TD on a fade route down the left hash.

Roberson's two-point conversion pass to Aaron Lockett in the corner of the end zone would bring the Cats within three, 38-35.

K-State would have one more chance with seven seconds left and the ball at midfield, but

Roberson's desperation pass to Lockett down the right sideline was batted away.

"It was a long shot," Roberson said. "We just tried to throw the ball up and make something happen, and we didn't do it."

Nonetheless, Roberson finished the game with 257 yards passing and one touchdown on 12-of-32 attempts, while also rushing for 115 yards on 23 carries and scoring three TDs.

"We basically just took what they gave us," Roberson said. "We just try and take every game as a step, and this was a step for us."

"We didn't get the win, but we're just going to keep on pushing — and hopefully see (Oklahoma) again."

OU passing game rolls over Cats' secondary

BY DEREK BOSS

Kansas State Collegian

NORMAN, Okla. — Defensive coordinator Phil Bennett said K-State's game plan against Oklahoma was to stop multi-talented back Quentin Griffin.

After all, Griffin had rushed for a career-high 201 yards at Air Force earlier this year and made 10 catches for 111 yards the following week against North Texas.

But the Wildcats accomplished that. Griffin mustered 28 yards rushing on 17 carries and managed just three receptions despite leading the team with 18 heading into Saturday's contest.

The problem was, Sooners quarterback Nate Hybl had no objection to shunning the ground game for a full-fledged aerial attack — even without Griffin as much of an arsenal — and he had wideouts Curtis Fagan and Antwone Savage to do it.

Hybl completed 17 of 38 passes for 283 yards and two touchdowns on the Cat secondary, both to Savage, who racked up 138 receiving yards on two catches.

"We worked a lot on the deep ball," Bennett said. "We intercepted three of them, and then they got a couple."

It was more than a couple.

With 5:35 to play in the first quarter, Hybl hit Savage on a 63-yard seam route down the left hash, burning K-State defensive back DeRon Tyler on the play for an OU touchdown.

Then two possessions later, Hybl found Griffin deep down the middle against a mismatched linebacker, Ben Leber. The 47-yard completion, Griffin's only highlight of the day, led to another Sooners TD.

And again, two drives into the second half, Savage got open on the left side against cornerback DeMarcus Faggins, catching the pass and racing down the sideline for a 75-yard OU score.

"He came in and made a little fake inside, so I was just trying to play the post more than anything," Faggins said. "Then, he came back outside with a little flag route, and when I broke to the ball — man, the ball was put perfectly in his hands, so I couldn't make the play."

It was one of those days in which big pass plays seemed to haunt the Cats.

"There's a lot of plays I'd like to take back," Faggins said, "but it happened, and there's nothing I or anybody can do about it."

Even when the Cat secondary tried to tighten its coverage on OU's tall, physical receivers, the Cats might have stopped giving up the big plays, but yellow penalty flags began to fly.

On the Sooners' final scoring drive of the game alone, which was capped by a 33-yard Tim Duncan field goal, K-State was flagged twice for pass interference — one on Faggins, and the other against Tyler on third-and-11 as he ran stride-for-stride with OU's Josh Norman down the left sideline.

Faggins said referees' calls often alter the way a defensive back covers a receiver.

"It does, because you don't want to give up a penalty," he said. "You want to try to keep your hands off them and look for the ball. (Bennett) was telling us to just run with them — read the ball and read him."

Cornerback Terence Newman might have done the best job of that, snatching two interceptions on the day, knocking down six passes, and limiting OU wideout Andre Woolfolk to no receptions.

Free safety Jon McGraw also captured his first interception of the season, returning the pick 33 yards to the OU 17-yard line to set up an Eli Roberson TD run.

Nonetheless, the bright spots might not be enough to overshadow the long passes and crucial penalties that hurt the Cat defense. Nor would K-State's front seven, which kept Oklahoma to a net total of nine yards rushing on 26 attempts.

"But that's just the game of football," defensive tackle Tank Reese said. "You win some, you lose some."

Topplin' Texas

Cats' defense overpowers Longhorns; focus now turns to defeating Huskers

BY SEAN PURCELL
Kansas State Collegian

K-State volleyball kept emotions running high Saturday night as the Cats racked up a dramatic victory over the Texas Longhorns.

The win for the Cats (7-3, 3-1) kept the team perfect at Ahearn Field House on the season.

K-State's homestand will continue at 7 tonight against the defending national champion Nebraska Cornhuskers (10-1, 3-0), a game that was rescheduled due to the terrorist attacks Sept. 11. Senior Lisa Mimick said the team is excited to get after Nebraska.

"We've wanted them all year," she said. "We are ready to go."

However, before the Huskers became the focal point of the Cats'

thought process, business had to be taken care of against Texas.

Defense proved to be a big key for the Cats as they recorded 21.5 blocks, a season high for K-State. The defensive wall was led by sophomore Lauren Goehring and Mimick, who each tallied nine blocks. Mimick said the Cats pulled together to get the victory against a big-time opponent.

"Texas is a big physical team, and to come out on top in this match is good for us," she said. "Everyone really played well and stepped it up a notch to get the win."

Head coach Suzie Fritz said the defense helped establish an edge over Texas, and in turn produced a win for K-State.

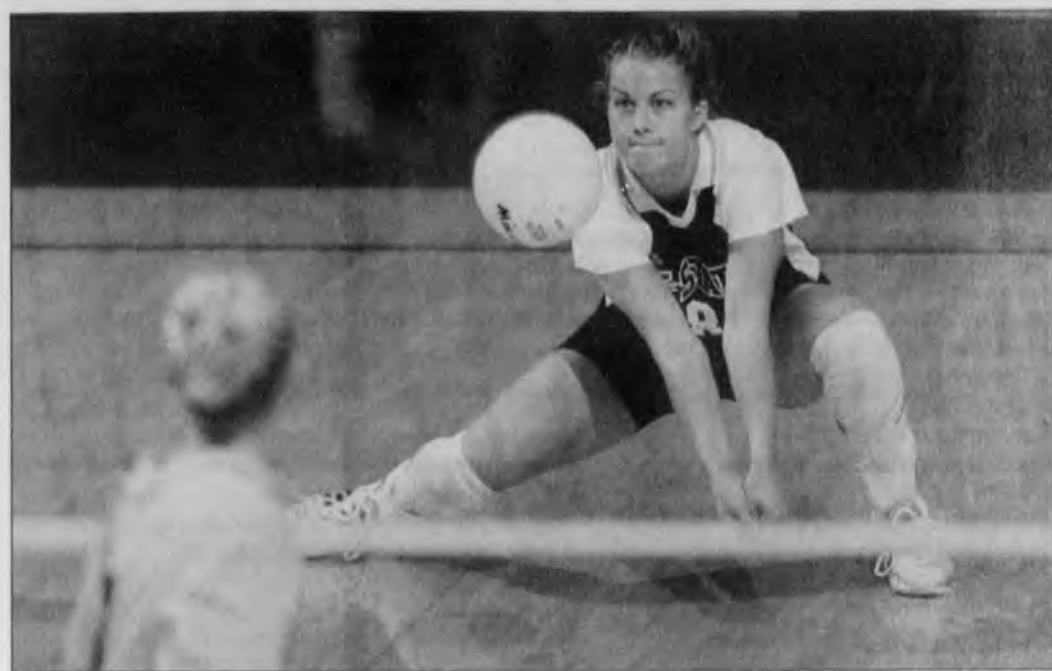
"I am very proud of the way we played defense against Texas," she

said. "We did a good job of controlling them and staying on their tendencies."

Fritz said that even though the team has been fortunate to be on the winning side of two big matches, she hopes the team will only get better throughout the season.

"I hope this is not the best the team can play," she said. "I hope we are playing our best volleyball in November and December and late into the NCAA tournament. I feel our team is making improvements every day, and that is all we can ask."

Although Texas produced more kills (69-53) and digs (88-79) than the Cats in the match, K-State had the edge in total hitting percentage, .141 to .133. Senior Liz Wegner led the team with 17 kills. Pollard said



File photo by Justin Hayworth/Colligian
Lisa Mimick digs a ball during a K-State home game last season. In the match against Texas on Saturday, Mimick recorded nine blocks.

the key for the team was playing its style of volleyball.

"We showed a lot of character and poise," she said. "Emotions were running high, but we have the ability to control those emotions."

Pollard said it will be important for the Cats to continue playing with the emotion they have in the first

game of the homestand and not let down in game two. K-State has not been able to capitalize on a first game win in its last two matches.

"We know what it feels like to lay it out on the line in a tight situation at home and get the win," she said. "We just have to work on pushing through and getting

through game two."

Fritz said the Ahearn advantage has been a key component in helping the team gain a competitive edge.

"When we play at home, there is something special," she said. "We don't want anyone to come in our house and knock us off."

Wildcats maintain composure, quickly adjust to Texas' style of play

BY MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

Even though all four games in K-State's 3-1 win over Texas on Saturday night were decided by five points or fewer, the ability to handle pressure was decidedly on the Cats' side.

"We knew a lot of their tendencies coming in," outside hitter Liz Wegner said. "We knew where they were going to go, and we kind of rattled them. They weren't ready for that."

K-State repeatedly blocked the Longhorns and recorded 21.5 team blocks — just two blocks shy of the school record set in 1986. As a result of that domination at the net, K-State showed more composure down the stretch than Texas.

"One thing we've learned as a team is that we've got to stay

consistent, and teams will break down, and I think we did a good job of that," Wegner said. "We spent a lot of time this week working on blocking because we thought we were kind of weak. That practice definitely paid off."

The practice especially paid off for middle blocker Lauren Goehring, who recorded a career-high nine blocks.

"Lauren was awesome tonight. She was on fire and had a lot of energy," Wegner said. "She did a great job all around. She was probably the player of the game."

Goehring was not alone along the net, though, as outside hitter Lisa Mimick also had nine blocks. Overall, K-State's front line, especially Goehring, shut down Texas' quick hits.

"Early, she did a really nice job. We had some tactical things we

were doing with their quick hitters," head coach Suzie Fritz said, "and I thought she made some nice adjustments in terms of staying on their tendencies and committing on their quick hitters a little bit. I was very proud of the way Lauren played."

In order to block shots, though, the Cats had to adjust to the Longhorns' different style of play. Texas typically sets the ball higher

than what K-State is accustomed to seeing, so the players had to wait longer before going for the block.

"In practice, we block against ourselves, and we set really fast, so we've got to get there," Goehring said. "They're higher, so we've got more time to get there."

"It makes it a lot easier once we actually start waiting for it."

Goehring also played well offensively. She racked up seven

kills, several of which ended long rallies — something she struggled with somewhat against Missouri last Wednesday.

"Lauren played very, very smart tonight, and that was something that we had talked about from Missouri — that she really had to pay attention and be aware," Fritz said. "And when she didn't have what she wanted and she couldn't rip it, she had to keep the ball in

play and give us another chance to block the ball."

For Goehring, the strategy was simple.

"It's just trying to get the play over," she said. "When the opportunity arises to put the ball away, you've got to do it."

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Miss Jennings replaces Mimi Stillman, who is unable to keep her scheduled date.

TICKETS

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Events, dates and times subject to change. Funded in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency; the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency; and the K-State Fine Arts Endowment.

Makeup parties help women understand cosmetic basics

BY KECIA N. SEYB
Kansas State Collegian

Lipstick, mascara, blush, eyeshadow, foundation, powder — these are some of the cosmetics women use to make up their faces and make themselves more beautiful.

Women have applied makeup to their faces since Cleopatra, the online Makeup Diva says. And Egyptians used it before that in the fourth millennium B.C.

Today, it's still popular among women. They even go to makeup parties to try and to buy new products. Many makeup companies, such as Mary Kay, even offer a men's cosmetic line.

Different women use different amounts of makeup, and some can get away with wearing less than others, said Mylissia Stuke, independent beauty consultant for Mary Kay. Even for the average woman, she said, there are no set rules.

"Usually, it depends if they need foundation or not," she said. "Some people don't wear it, and they look beautiful. I wish I could do that. Usually, the blush and lipstick are important. Some people mix and match the lipstick and eye shadow, and a couple of girls get away with just brushing their lashes with mascara. Some people use everything, too."

At a Mary Kay party Stuke was host to in her home, she invited four women to try Mary Kay products and possibly buy.

But, Stuke said, "Don't feel pressured to buy anything — this is just for fun."

She shared some important makeup tips with the other women also. The most important element in using cosmetics is to cleanse, Stuke said.

"Some girls don't wear makeup, but cleansing is important," she said.

Cleansing is the biggest part. When applying moisturizer, which the women did after cleansing,

Stuke said women should brush in an upward direction on their necks.

"If you get in the habit of that, when you get older, the fine lines aren't there," she said.

For applying blush, she said, a woman should put two fingers by her nose, and apply the blush along the side of them.

Makeup tips

For more of Leonard Engelman's makeup tips and for hints about what makeup the celebrities wear, check out www.makeup411.com. For a list of definitions of ingredients commonly used in makeup, go to www.cosmeticmail.com, and check out the cosmetic mall's ingredient index.

Leonard Engelman says makeup coloring is separated into two categories in his "Simply Beautiful Makeup Tips" listed at www.makeup411.com. He says skin tone — which includes base, concealer, powder, shading or contouring — stays the same unless a person becomes tanner or paler. Accessories change with one's wardrobe and include eye shadow, mascara, blush and lip color.

One of the women who attended Stuke's makeup get-together, Michelle Sack, senior in marketing and international business, said Mary Kay is the only brand of makeup she wears, and she buys a lot of it.

"I think I have almost all their products now," she said. "My consultant is very, very into it. Every time she gets something new, she calls me up. I'll probably have a message from her when I get home."

Sack said even though she loves makeup and to try new products, she doesn't like to cake it on.

"I wear a small amount," she said. "I always wear makeup, but not a lot of it."

Ingredients in makeup are surprisingly natural, Stuke said.

"There's no animal testing. They use it in the lab, then the directors try it. If they like it and it's a go, they give it to their customers to try. If they like it, it goes on the line," she said.

Stuke said flowers, botanical leaves and vegetables are among the ingredients used in makeup. She said flowers are key in women's perfume and men's cologne. One make-up line has crushed walnuts in it, which keep the pores tight.

"I didn't know that until a horti-

culture class at K-State," Stuke, a 1998 graduate, said.

Costs of makeup, of course, depend on brand names, but the online Makeup Diva said over-the-counter mascara, blush, lipstick and eyeshadow are usually just as good of quality as name brands. She said, however, sometimes it's worth it to buy the more expensive foundation and concealer.

Steven Burnett, sophomore in management information systems, said sometimes he doesn't notice make-up on women.

"I only look at it if it's noticeable. I think it should be unnoticeable. Sometimes on the eyes, you can really notice it," he said. "Sometimes the natural look is better. A little bit's nice. I don't like it when they wear too much, like when it looks too cakey."

Burnett said he really notices when women wear too much blush or blue eye shadow.

"The powder stuff that you put on the cheeks — when you can see it, that's bad. That's what I was talking about the caked-on look," he said.

"When you get blue stuff around the eyes — whatever that's called — I don't like that. I don't really like the Christina Aguilera look."

Stuke also said women need to remember not to overdo it.

"You want to look natural. That's the idea — to look as natural as possible," she said. "You don't want to look like you're dancing on the Las Vegas strip, unless you are."



ABOVE: Mary Kay Consultant Mylissia Stuke (middle) gives makeup advice to (left to right) Annie Nordus, freshman in mass communications; Emily Nordus, Manhattan resident; Desirae Heinen, senior in elementary education; and Michelle Sack, senior in marketing and international business, at their Mary Kay party. BELOW: Heinen, applies lipstick during a Mary Kay Cosmetics party that took place last Wednesday night at the home of independent beauty consultant Mylissia Stuke.

Photos by Jeanel Drake/Collegian

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Class Schedule Term 1-2002

October 15–December 15, 2001

Monday/Wednesday 1630–1930

Course Title	Course Number	Credit Bldg/Hours Room
Principles of Microeconomics (P)	ECON 120	3 7656/11
Money & Banking (P)	ECON 530	3 7656/8
Family Relationship/Gender Roles (P)	FSHS 350	3 7656/4
Public Speaking II (P)	SPCH 321	3 7656/12

Monday/Wednesday 1700–1930

Business & Econ Stats I (P)	STAT 350	3 1984
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Monday/Wednesday 1930–2230

Accounting for Invest/Finance (P)	ACCTG 241	3 7656/11
Intro to Short Story	ENGL 320	3 7656/4
World Regional Geography	GEOG 100	3 7656/8
Plane Trigonometry (P)	MATH 150	3 215/230
Business/Professional Speaking (P)	SPCH 311	3 7656/12
Business & Econ. Stats II (P)	STAT 351	3 215/B31
Intro to Human Development	FSHS 110	3 1984
The Helping Relationship (P)	FSHS 301	3 215/B29

Tuesday/Thursday 1630–1930

Expository Writing II (P)	ENGL 200	3 7656/11
College Algebra (P)	MATH 100	3 7656/4
Intro to Music	MUSIC 250	3 215/230
US Politics	POLSC 325	3 7656/12
Social Psychology (P)	PSYCH 635	3 215/B31
Police & Society (P)	SOCIO 362	3 215/231
Public Speaking I	SPCH 106	3 1984

Tuesday/Thursday 1930–2130

Drugs & Behavior (P)	PSYCH 202	2 7656/8
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Tuesday/Thursday 1930–2230

Environmental Geology	GEOL 115	3 7656/11
Intro to Philosophical Problems	PHIL 100	3 7656/4
Intro to Political Science	POLSC 110	3 7656/12
Social Organization (P)	SOCIO 440	3 215/230
Intro to Women's Studies	WOMST 105	3 215/B31

Tuesday/Thursday 1630–1930 and Saturday 0830–1030

Intro. To Info. Tech.	CIS 101	1 215/B35
October 16–27, 2001		
Spreadsheet Applications (P)	CIS 102	1 215/B35
October 30–November 10, 2001		
Database Applications (P)	CIS 103	1 215/B35
November 13–December 1, 2001		
Word Processing Applications (P)	CIS 104	1 215/B35
December 4–December 15, 2001		

Tuesday/Thursday 1630–1930 and Saturday 0900–1200

Environmental Geography II (P)	GEOG 221	4 7656/8
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Enrollment Information

Registration

- Military enrollment began September 4, 2001.
- Civilian enrollment begins October 9, 2001.
- Civilian online, telephone, or fax enrollment begins on the second day of civilian enrollment. A Privacy Act Statement with an original signature must be received for the enrollment to be official.
- Enrollment after the first week of classes requires Instructor/Department approval.
- Military using Tuition Assistance must be enrolled before second class meeting.
- Military enrollment includes active duty military, retired military, reserve components, family members, DOD/DAC, ROTC Cadets and veterans.

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50% refund if you drop in writing on or before November 2, 2001.
Withdrawals after November 2, 2001 will be recorded on your transcript.
If you stop attending class and do not process a drop form you will receive a grade of "F".

No drops after November 26, 2001.

Course/Schedule Notes

0830–1030=8:30 a.m.–10:30 a.m.
0900–1200=9:00 a.m.–12:00 noon
1630–1930=4:30–7:30 p.m.
1700–1930=5:00–7:30 p.m.
1930–2130=7:30–9:30 p.m.
1930–2230=7:30–10:30 p.m.

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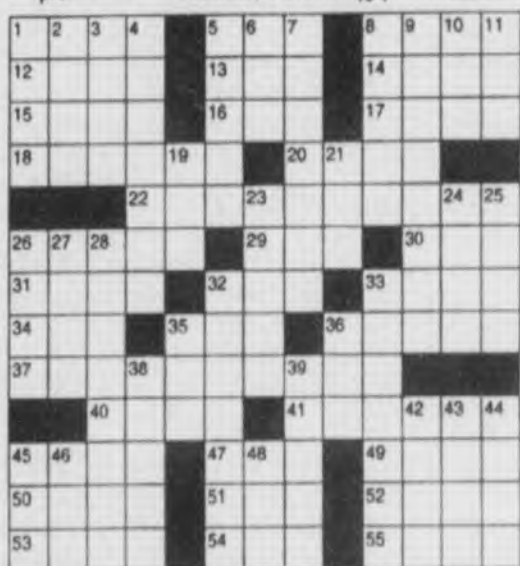
CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

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5 Energy
8 Chinese dynasty
12 Sun-dance territory
13 Carte preceder
14 On the briny
15 Venus de —
16 Frank McCourt bestseller
17 Suitable
18 Leaning
20 Canine feature
22 Emer-gency exit, maybe
26 Magician's cry
29 Sine-non link
30 Pirouette pivot
31 Host
32 PETA problem
33 Teller's partner
34 President pro —

DOWN
11 Wander the lawn
19 Ms. Zadora
21 Simile center
23 Peer
24 Vintage video-game
25 Counting-out word
26 Cisterns
27 City near Provo
28 Stationary
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33 Oct. 31 decoration
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YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 10-4



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MOVIES

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"Boogeymen"
"Colors"
"Destiny in Space"
"Kansas"
"Terminator" Special Edition
"Tremors 3"

MUSIC

Bela Fleck: "Perpetual Motion"
Billy Joel: "Fantasies & Delusions"
George Jones: "The Rock: Stone Cold Country 2001"
Dwight Yoakam: "South of Heaven, West of Hell"
Jermaine Dupri: "Instructions"
Ja Rule: "Pain Is Love"
The Apex Theory: "The Apex Theory"
Elton John: "Songs From the West Coast"
Machinehead: "Supercharger"
Oysterhead: "The Grand Pecking Order"
Soundtrack: "Choices"



THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

A ride through fear



Courtesy photo

'Joy Ride' acting, plot make movie excel

"Joy Ride" is a movie that is as fun to watch as its title implies.

The movie uses a witty blend of humor woven into the thrills, so that both succeed in a rare feat for recent thrillers.

Lewis Thomas (Paul Walker, "The Fast and the Furious") picks up his brother, Fuller (Steve Zahn, "Saving Silverman") from jail on his way from Berkeley University to his home in New Jersey.

The two play a joke on a trucker with a CB radio, and the fun begins.

The trucker takes it upon himself to teach the pair a lesson and sets out to frighten them across as many state lines as it

takes to trap them.

Along the way, the brothers pick up Lewis' romantic interest, played by Leelee Sobieski ("The Glass House") and inadvertently thrust her into the middle of the mad trucker's plot.

The entire story is executed surprisingly well. Plenty of tension is built, exploiting the highway gimmick to get the creepiest driving situations possible. The movie will have you cheering along in no time.

What makes "Joy Ride" truly enjoyable, though, is the comic relief that comes mostly from Zahn. The veteran funny man

approaches every situation with an opportunist and cynical outlook and

always delivers the right line the right way.

Carrying movies is no new feat for Zahn. If he had more screen time in "Saving Silverman," the movie might have been good.

"Joy Ride" never slows down, and the story is fun to watch

unfold. Lending to the creepiness is the old gimmick of not seeing the bad guy. For most of the movie the only vision of the madman is his headlights barreling down the highway.

The trucker (Matthew Kimbrough) goes by the name Rusty Nail, and his ominous voice is the only contact the brothers have with the killer through most of the movie.

The static of the CB radio works to create the suspense needed for the conversations.

"Joy Ride" is the kind of thriller that's just as good as its previews make it appear.

"JOY RIDE"

★★★★☆

MOVIE REVIEW BY JJ DUNCAN

Tenacious D walks tight line

Is Tenacious D the wonderboy of comedy rock genius, or the raunchy offensive work of a couple of imbeciles who write dirty songs? Maybe it's both.

Tenacious D's self-titled debut is sure to raise that question for at least a few people who are trying to decide whether to laugh or turn the disc off. From the album art to track titles to the musicians' dialogue between songs, this album is sure to cause a stir and a few laughs at the same time.

Offensive from the start, the album cover features blatantly satanic themes that are repeated throughout the album in various songs and jokes. The references don't cut too deeply, considering Jack Black and Kyle Gass don't take anything seriously or keep anything sacred on the album.

Tenacious D has gained underground notoriety since the group began playing in 1994, creating a fan base that includes names such as Dave Grohl, Ben Stiller and Janeane Garofalo. Bootlegs of the group's live performances have become common items for fans.

Two guys armed with acoustic guitars and dirty lyrics have established themselves before their debut album. On the album, the songs are backed by a full band that includes Dave Grohl of the Foo Fighters on drums

and Page McConnell of Phish on keyboards.

A video for "Wonder Boy" is in the works directed by Spike Jonze and a video for "I'm Gently" already has been done by Spumko, the group that animated "Ren and Stimpy."

For fans, most of the album isn't new material, but those who have never been exposed to Tenacious D will know they have never heard anything quite like it. Musically,

the album often uses acoustic rock styles reminiscent of Blues Traveler.

The lyrics really demand attention, though. It's definitely

funny, but not in a conventional way. While the lead single from the album, "Wonderboy," isn't very inflammatory, it's still good.

The song gives a fantastical explanation for how Black and Gass met. He describes the special powers of Wonderboy in the song. "What powers you ask? / I dunno, how about the power of flight? / That do anything for you? That's levitation, homes. / How about the power to kill a yak from 200 yards away with mind bullets? / That's telekinesis. Kyle. / How about the power to move you?"

The album is worth checking out for fans as well as anyone looking for something different. It's not for the faint of heart, though.

"TENACIOUS D"

★★★★☆

MUSIC REVIEW BY JJ DUNCAN

Movie offers entertaining look into lifestyles of male models

Male modeling never will be looked at the same way again.

Packed with memorable lines, eccentric characters and outrageous fashion, "Zoolander" parodies the fashion world for a hilarious hour and a half.

Written around the character Ben Stiller and Derek Sather created for the VH-1 Fashion Awards, the movie shows the dark side

of the male modeling world. Derek Zoolander (Ben Stiller, "Meet the Parents") is at the end of his modeling career when he is brainwashed for use in a plot to assassinate the Prime Minister of Malaysia.

In the movie, Ben Stiller becomes Derek Zoolander and never breaks the illusion. The character is classic Stiller work, and he keeps the audience laughing with his dim wits and "Blue Steel" look. Zoolander easily could be used in one or two sequels with good results.

The rest of the cast shines as well. Owen Wilson ("Shanghai Noon") does a great job backing him up as a

younger rival model who goes by the name of Hansel. Will Ferrell ("Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back") shows his amazing knack for character acting once again as the evil fashion designer, Mugatu. Jerry Stiller proves he can keep up with his son as he plays Zoolander's agent.

Besides the cast, the movie's music fits the male-model theme like a glove. Cheesy 1980s

pop is all over, with tracks like Frankie Goes to Hollywood's "Relax," remade by Powerman 5000. Nothing could have backed up the playful gasoline fight in the movie better than Wham's "Wake Me Up Before You Go-Go."

Numerous cameos by Winona Ryder, Billy Zane and David Bowie to name a few keep the movie interesting.

"Zoolander" is a simple comedy without any thought necessary on the part of the audience. The numerous digs on models' intelligence borders on overplaying the gimmick, but the movie keeps the laughs coming.

"ZOOLANDER"

★★★★☆

MOVIE REVIEW BY JJ DUNCAN

Monkey Boy!



BY BRENT ENGSTROM — MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

PHONE RATES

Continued from page 1

Foreman said the federal act directed states to reduce intrastate long-distance rates to the cost of interstate rates.

The federal act requires an end of implicit, or hidden, subsidies in charges. Foreman said all subsidies are to be explicit so customers are aware of where their money goes.

Traditionally, long distance companies pay local companies access fees for completing long distance calls, Moffet said. These fees are considered implicit.

The end of hidden subsidies is intended to create competition among companies in the telecommunications business, Foreman said.

"The underlying theme or reason for the decision is that for competition to exist and consumers to benefit, there must be a level playing field," she said.

Foreman said the subsidies allowed larger companies to charge local service rates cheaper than it actually costs to provide. This knocks out smaller companies from

the start, she said.

"We wanted to try to get the charges to actually reflect more closely the cost of providing service," Foreman said. "This allows other companies to truly compete."

The decision met with some opposition from those working to protect Kansas consumers.

"We protested the proposal," said Walker Hendrix, consumer counsel for the Citizen's Utility Ratepayers Board. "Our protest was designed to say local companies didn't need more money from basic local service customers."

Hendrix said targeting basic service users is unfair, especially because phone companies already are making tremendous profits from extra services like call waiting.

"This decision utilizes the local service customer as a dumping ground for all the charges," he said.

Hendrix said the initial goal of the laws and the decision was to encourage competition, but they are not meeting this objective.

"Competition should lower prices," he said. "But now consumers are getting the worst of both worlds — higher prices without the benefit of competition. The bottom line is, people are

paying more without any added benefits."

Moffet said the changes will result in competition that ultimately will help the consumer.

"Competitors will come into the market, making better values for consumers," he said.

Southwestern Bell will not see any changes in revenue, Moffet said.

"We will get the same amount of revenue from customers that we got before," he said. "Where the revenue comes from does change."

The commission is aware of the potential problems for low-income customers, Foreman said.

"We are concerned about the effects," she said.

Kansas has a program, the Kansas Lifeline Program, that assists those who need help paying for local phone service. Those eligible might receive a reduction of up to \$10.50 a month on their bill.

The commission will review the program and decide if it needs expansion, Foreman said.

"The program may need to increase the amount of assistance or the number of people that qualify," she said.

Former South Vietnamese president dies in coma at 78

BY THEO EMERY

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Former South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, who led his nation in the war that tore apart his nation and bitterly divided the United States, then was forced to step down as North Vietnamese troops closed in, has died. He was 78.

Thieu collapsed Thursday at his home in suburban Foxboro on Thursday and died late Saturday at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston, hospital spokesman Jerry Berger and cousin Hoang Duc Nha said Sunday.

Thieu had been in a coma and was kept on a respirator until family members could gather in Boston, Nha said.

Nha said the family had contacted many members of the Vietnamese expatriate community.

"Most of the expatriates now, with the more than 35 years of history, can see his role in a much clearer way, how he contributed to Vietnam," he said.

Thieu assumed power in 1965 and presided over the U.S.-backed South Vietnam until the fall of its capital city, Saigon, in 1975, to Communist-led troops from North Vietnam.

He then largely disappeared from public view and lived quietly in exile, first in London, then in the Boston area, a symbol of the war in which nearly 60,000 American troops died.

Thieu's legacy as the man who presided over the fall of South Vietnam cannot be separated from decisions of the American government, said Chau Tran, former secretary general of South Vietnam's House of Deputies.

"He was a very intelligent and nice person, but as a leader, his successes and failures were associated with the American leaders at the time," Tran said Sunday. "He must be remembered as a kind person, a good family

person, a good husband, a good father."

Even with the assistance of 500,000 U.S. troops and massive amounts of military aid, he never was able to turn the tide against the Communist North.

When North Vietnamese troops were closing in on the South Vietnamese capital of Saigon, and the war was all but officially lost, Thieu still declared: "We will fight to the last bullet, the last grain of rice."

But he left power defeated, despised and bitterly denouncing the superpower nation that had befriended him for more than a decade.

He claimed the United States broke a promise to continue to provide military support after pulling out its combat troops in 1973, and that, he said, led the South Vietnamese people to death.

When the end did come, his resignation was demanded by all sides, including his former allies in the United States, to make way for peace talks with the North Vietnamese.

Thieu reluctantly stepped down April 21, 1975, and left the country, but the talks never came. South Vietnam was overrun shortly after his departure.

A shrewd politician and brilliant military strategist, Thieu maneuvered himself from the bloody battlefield to the highest seat of power in his country.

Born in a southern coastal fishing village, Thieu became involved as a youth in the national liberation movement led by Ho Chi Minh, who went on to become president of North Vietnam. Thieu, however, grew disillusioned and eventually switched sides.

He established himself early in his career as a cautious, yet reliable, combat officer. He was one of the key participants in the overthrow of the Diem regime during the early 1960s.

The same year that he rose to

the nation's highest office in 1965, becoming the ceremonial post of chief of state, President Lyndon Johnson ordered the first major escalation of the war, sending more than 100,000 U.S. troops to Vietnam.

In September 1967, Thieu was elected to the presidency after pulling off a stunning switch with his rival, Prime Minister Nguyen Can Ky, who previously had wielded the most influence in the South Vietnamese military regime.

Thieu's entry into office initially brought stability and unity to a country in political chaos. In the years that followed, Thieu ruled with an iron hand, moving with the same caution as he had on the battlefield. He made decisions alone or with the advice of only one or two trusted aides and swiftly crushed any dissent.

Several years later, his country's deteriorating economic situation, as well as corruption charges against his regime, but not necessarily against Thieu himself, left him scrambling to stay in power.

What proved most costly, however, was a series of costly military mistakes that left the South Vietnamese army on the run and the fall of South Vietnam imminent. Soon, the clamor was that only Thieu's resignation would appease the North Vietnamese and stave off the impending blood bath.

In the years after the war, Thieu shunned almost all requests for interviews. He reemerged nearly two decades later in 1992 to denounce rapprochement between the United States and the Communist government in Vietnam.

But a year later, his tone had changed. Thieu spoke of his willingness to take part in national reconciliation talks that would allow members of the Vietnamese exile community to go home. The Vietnamese showed no interest in having him act as a go-between.

NASCAR

Continued from page 1

On the restart on lap 256, Wallace shot to the outside of the track and passed three more cars, but his momentum was slowed when rookie Jason Leffler, who started from the pole, collided with Terry Labonte, hit the wall on the main straightaway and prompted NASCAR to red flag the event to be sure it would finish under green.

The cars, stopped on the backstretch, were refired after 11 minutes and 6 seconds, and the green flag waved for the final time with six laps remaining.

Wallace made another outside move and got past Martin to fourth but was unable to get any closer.

Meanwhile, Newman, his new Penske Racing teammate, went after Gordon, but the Ford driver was not able to put any real pressure on the veteran.

"We had a good car, a top-two or top-three car, all day long," Gordon said. "I hate that for Rusty. It was a tough break for him, but I also think we had something for him there at the end."

Newman crashed in practice on Friday and wound up driving a spare car, which was the one in which he won the pole for an ARCA race here in June. He credited the

car with the strong finish.

"My car refired better on colder tires than the other cars, but I never expected to get past Ricky like that to be able to hang with Jeff at the end," said Newman, who is running a handful of races this season and will run for Rookie of the Year in 2002.

Asked about all the crashes, Newman said, "It was partially this being a new racetrack. It's not just the surface, it's drivers adapting to it. If you go someplace like Charlotte, unless you're a rookie you already know what to expect. But the track really came around to us halfway through the race, and we were able to get two-wide and even three-wide racing."

TRAGEDY

Continued from page 1

the United States responds, that threat may escalate," Ashcroft said.

"Very frankly, we need to do everything we can here at home," the attorney general said, repeating his claim that his department needs increased powers for surveillance, the ability to use information gathered by foreign governments and the ability to detain terrorist suspects for longer

periods of time.

"Talk will not prevent terrorism. We need to have action by the Congress. We need the tools to prevent terrorism," Ashcroft said.

Congress has appeared cool toward the Bush administration's anti-terrorism package. Some lawmakers have questioned whether some of the provisions infringe on civil liberties.

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said headway is being made, but offered no timetable for passage.

"I think everybody knows that

we're going to have to make sure that we have some kind of a check-and-balance in there," he said on "Face the Nation." We don't want to be like countries that we criticize all the time when if an American goes there, they can hold them without even telling them what they are holding them for."

Over the weekend, Bush and his top security and intelligence advisers were at Camp David working on their strategy while White House aides worked on a plan to boost the nation's economy and provide more help to people left jobless by the attacks.



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010 Announcements

100 housing/real estate

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

HAVE IT ALL
Large Closets
Fitness Center
On-Site Laundry
Park-Like Setting
Responsive Maintenance
WESTCHESTER PARK
Condominiums • Models Open Daily
776-1118
www.kcproperties.net/westchester

2001-2002 K-STATE Phone Book is now on sale! Kedzie 103 \$6. Departments purchase at Office Supplies in the Union.

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

we kick ads.
CLASSIFIEDS • 332-6553

020 Lost and Found

LOWER LEVEL, one-bedroom separate study, living room and eat-in kitchen. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

ADVERTISE.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

Come home to relax in comfort

•Cambridge Square
•Sandstone Apts.
•Fireplaces •Carports
•Pool •Private Deck
•Laundry Facilities
•Large 2-bedroom Units
Call TODAY!!!
537-9064
Weekdays
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Showings by appointment

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

120 For Rent-Houses

THREE-BEDROOM COULD be four dining, living room duplex all hardwood floors. Now refinished west of KSU and three-bedroom family room west of stadium. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

120 For Rent-Houses

120 For Rent-Houses

Make some \$
Sell your skills.
TUTORING, BABYSITTING,
LAWN CARE,
MUSIC LESSONS
TO NAME A FEW.
Classifieds • Kedzie 103

150 Sublease

310 Help Wanted

330 Business Opportunities

630 Spring Break

SUBLEASER NEEDED as soon as possible. Move in now or second semester. Lease runs through July 2002 at Chase Manhattan Apartment Complex. Large two-bedroom apartment. Furnished except for bedroom. \$287/month. No deposit. Call (800)291-1189 ext. 02.

HELP WANTED! Spring Break Reps! "It's A No-Brainer." 15 Sales = Two Free Trips, 30 Sales = Two Free Trips plus \$525. It's Easy. Sign up today! www.sunplashstours.com or (800)426-7710.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Carer classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

ACT NOW! Guarantee the best Spring Break Prices! South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Acapulco, Florida and Mardi Gras. Reps Needed. Travel Free. Earn \$\$\$ Group Discounts for 6+ 1-800-838-8203
www.leisurestours.com

200 service directory

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info (504)646-1700 Dept. KS-6438.

400 open market

5 MOUNTAINS!
17th Annual National College Week
Complete College Ski Package includes 5 nights lodging, 4 day lift pass, and exclusive on-hill services. Only \$199!
1-888-254-8322
www.uskithis.com

300 employment/opportunities

HELP WANTED: Individual to work 32 hours every weekend, 57 miles from Manhattan with two individuals with developmental disabilities. Full benefit package. Contact Frances at Twin Valley Developmental Services, Beattie, KS. (785)353-2347.

410 Items for Sale

SPRING BREAK 2002 Jamaica and Cancun. Join Student Travel Services, Americas #1 Student Tour Operator. Promote trips at Kansas State and earn cash and free trips. Information/Reservations 1-800-648-4849 or www.ststtravel.com

310 Help Wanted

HEY STUDENTS!! Make money, have fun! Be a campus rep for ApartmentRenting.com. Call David, (417)882-8077.

BE A Wildcat! Eat buffalo at the KSU vs CU football game. Flint Hills Prairie Gourmet Bison Meats. Available at "Say Cheese" in Manhattan. (785)537-1909.

SPRING BREAK Reps needed to promote campus trips. Earn easy money and travel free! All materials provided free. We train you. Work on your own time. Call (800)367-1252 or www.springbreakdirect.com

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info call (203)977-1720.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for accounting intern and inventory analysis manager. Flexible, eight-12 hours per week. Wage based upon experience. Dear Liquor, 12th and Laramie, Aggieville.

BOOK: Anthology of Chinese Literary Essays (Translated to English). Please visit http://li.chungwang.hipod.com

WINTER AND SPRING BREAK BEACH & SKI TRIPS On Site Now!
www.sunchase.com
1-800-SUNCHASE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

KAW VALLEY Greenhouses is looking for full-time applicants. Position requires routine lifting 40 pounds and repetitive motion. Must be willing to be on travel route from late March until July. Call (785)776-8585, ask for Chris Yoder.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

SPRING BREAK 2002
Organize Group & Get Free Free Parties & Hours of Free Drinks
FREE Meals for Limited Time! For Details and the Best Rates Visit www.springbreakdirect.com
1-800-426-7710

THE COLLEGEIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Carer classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

LUNAR TUNES DJ looking for disc jockeys for various occasions. Will train the right person. Must be motivated and reliable. Call Dan, (785)776-9140.

USED COUCH with hide-a-bed. \$75 or best offer. Call Robin (785)776-4547.

710 Legal Notice

MAKEOVER MODELS needed. Free haircuts, colors and textures. Call for more information. Hair Experts Design Team. (785)776-4455.

NOW HIRING part-time/weekend kitchen help. Inquire at Country Kitchen, (785)539-5239.

435 Computers

OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION OF THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN (Required by 39 U.S.C. 3685)

PART-TIME HELP wanted. Roof truss manufacturing plant, 5107 Murray Rd., (785)776-5081.

STUDENT COMPUTER Operator, \$6.25, one position vacancy. The Operations branch of CNS is seeking to hire a Second Shift Student Computer Operator. This position monitors and controls the computer operating systems and multiprise server as a console operator. Selects and takes appropriate actions to ensure that production and quality standards are maintained for all output. Available to work a flexible schedule of approximately 15-30 hours/week during the time periods of 11:30am-1:30pm and 4pm-12am Monday through Friday and rotating weekends Saturday 9am-6pm and Sunday 12pm-12am. Candidate must be available evenings, weekends, lunches, holidays, breaks and summer months. Experience with computers is a plus. Applicants with two or more years of employment potential will be given preference. Position descriptions and applications can be picked up in Operations, Hale Library, Room 14. If interested in this position, or need additional information, contact Gloria Robertson at (785)532-4941. Applications will be accepted until 5pm, Friday, October 12.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

Location of headquarters of General Business Offices of the Publishers: Room 103, Kedzie Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

ACADEMY OF BARTENDING Have fun, make money, meet people. Earn \$15-\$30 an hour. Day, evening or weekend classes available. Job placement assistance. \$199 with student ID. (800)BARTEND

NEED ONE ICAT Colorado ticket. Call Bryan at (785)770-3932.

NEED TO buy four Texas A&M ICAT tickets. If have any, call Kim, (785)323-0540.

Title of Publication: Kansas State Collegian. Frequency of Issue: Daily except Saturday and Sunday during school year. Wednesday during summer session.

ASSISTANT COUNTY ENGINEER. Riley County is accepting applications for Assistant County Engineer. This exempt level position provides professional engineering technician work in the development, construction and maintenance of county facilities and benefit districts. Bachelor's degree in civil engineering or construction science required. Public sector experience preferred. State of Kansas professional engineer license desirable. AHERA Asbestos Inspector Training Accreditation required (6 months to obtain after employment). Knowledge of personal computers, spreadsheets, databases, CAD, and GIS programs. Knowledge of modern construction methods, ADA regulations, and heat pump HVAC technology helpful. Valid Kansas Driver's license required. Current salary range \$37,232.00-\$44,491.20, depending on qualifications. Excellent benefits package. Qualified individuals may obtain an application for employment and job description by contacting the Department of Administrative Services, Division of Human Resources, located at 115 N. 4th Street, 3rd Floor West, Manhattan, KS 66502. Phone (785)565-6464 (voice and TTY), or jdean@co.riley.ks.us. Riley County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

TICKETS WANTED: I need four Texas A&M general admission tickets. If selling call Josh at (785)539-7894.

WANTED: CU ICAT tickets. Call (785)323-0455, ask for Ryan or Justin. Please leave a message.

Editor: Bryan Scribner, Kedzie Hall, K.S.U., Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

WANTED: SIX Texas A&M ICAT tickets. Call Chris at (785)587-0908.

WANTED: TWO Colorado Student GA tickets. Call Colleen at (785)565-0481.

Managing Editor: Nick Bratkovic, Kedzie Hall, K.S.U., Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

Owner: Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall, K.S.U., Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

TEACHERS: LOOKING for a way to supplement your income? Consider becoming an Adjunct Instructor for Highland Community College. We are accepting applications for upcoming classes at Wamego. Math, biology, and Chemistry instructors are especially needed. Request application packet from HCC Human Resources, 606 W. Main, Highland, KS 66035; (785)442-6010; egronning@highland.cc.ks.us EOE.

1982 CHEVY S-10. Good condition. Runs well. Bargain at \$700. Must sell. Call (316)382-3769, evenings only.

500 transportation

Extent and nature of circulation: Average number of copies each issue during preceding 12 months, total number copies printed, 11,463; paid circulation, sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales, 10,706; mail subscriptions, 168; total paid circulation, 10,874; free distribution by mail, carriers or other means, 23; copies distributed to news agents but not sold, none; total distribution, 11,438; office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing, 25; total, 11,463.

1985 HONDA Shadow. New tires, new Battery, new Paint 13,000 miles. \$1,200 (785)313-1711.

1994 HONDA CBR 600 F2 racebike \$2200 call Chris at (785)565-9260.

600 travel/trips

Actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date: total number copies printed, 11,700; paid circulation, sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales, 10,847; mail subscriptions, 144; total paid circulation, 10,991; free distribution by mail, carrier or other means, 684; copies distributed to news agents but not sold, none; total distribution 11,675; office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing, 25; total 11,700.

WANTED: AUTO DEALER in Manhattan is looking for sales professionals to sell new and used cars. Experience preferred but will train the right person. Great benefit plan, 401(K) after one year, family health and life insurance, dental coverage, prescriptions, paid vacations. Serious applicants please! Start immediately. Call (785)776-3677.

NEEDED: BABYSITTER for church nursery on Sunday, 9am-11:45. Call (785)537-1040 or (785)539-8790.

630 Spring Break

#1 SPRING break Vacation! Best prices guaranteed! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas and Florida. Sell trips, earn cash and go free! Now hiring campus reps. (800)234-7007. endlesssummers.com

FRATERNITIES • SORORITIES • CLUBS • STUDENT GROUPS Earn \$1,000 - \$2,000 this semester with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. Does not involve credit card applications. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com at (888)923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

BROKE? Find a job under the help wanted section. Kedzie 103 332-6553

510 Automobiles

Ronald E. Johnson Director

2001-2002

530 Motorcycles

510 Automobiles

Before Time Runs Out... advertise your sublease in the classifieds

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